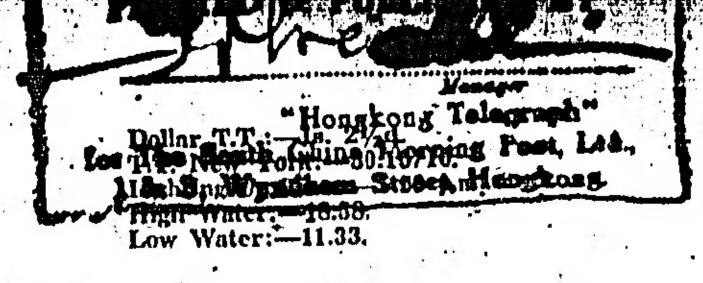
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HONGKONG CLIPPER BURNS:

AND WRECKAGE TRAGIC STORY

Machine Destroyed When In Sight Of Land, States Report

Earlier reports that the Samoan Clipper, formerly Deputies will be one of many foreign leaders who will attend the conferthe Hongkong Clipper, had been located and that the crew was safe, were quickly contradicted when distressing information reached Pan-American Airways officials, hrough the United States. Navy Department, that the Clipper had gone up in flames after making a forced landing, and that the entire crew of seven was dead.

Wreckage of the ill-fated Clipper, which suddenly vanished yesterday after reporting that she was turning back to Pagopago which she had left but a few hours before in the course of the first "pay mail" flight from America to New Zealand, was discovered by the aircraft tender, Avocet, and Pan-American Airways officials feel no doubt concerning the fate which overtook the crew of the big plane, well-known in Hongkong.

Identification Satisfactory

San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Honolulu Navy Radio Station reports that it has picked up messages from the aircraft tender. Avocet, which rushed to the scene of the Hongkong Clipper's disappearance, stating that the ship was salvaging wreckage of the missing Clipper 40 miles west of Pagopago. No menwas made of survivors.

The United States Navy Department informed the Pan-American Airways that "oil slick" had been discovered 12 miles west of Pagopago and that a navy launch was recovering parts of the wreckage which made "identification satisfactory".

The report said that an unsigned message had been received by the Navy Department, and this phrase is understood by Pan-American officials to mean that the wreckage is that of the missing plane.

Death Is Proved

Mr. Juan Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways, states that it has been "definitely established" that the crew of the Hongkong Clipper is dead.

Mr. Trippe said that on the basis of the radio reports from the United States naval station at Samoa, had been determined that the crew was killed when the Clipper was "destroyed by fire", the origin of which was not known.-Reuter.

Similar To Amelia Earheart Tragedy

that she has found pleces of the Dominguez air races. Enthralled, he the men but both she and Tam at-Clipper's wreckage about 18 miles and his friends attempted to build a tempted to break away. north-west of Pagopago in the midst plane, a filmsy contraption which got of heavy oil slick.

The machine was destroyed by fire and all members of the crew were

that she was suffering from an oil for various airlines until he threw door.

was flying on three motors. It is noteworthy that the Clipper's radlo became dead suddenly as in the case of Ill-fated Amelia Earheart Putnam, the American aviatrix who

was lost in the Pacific last year. . At Washington, Mr. Juan Trippe, President of the Pari-American Air- any kind of plane, he' held more ways, announced that the facts in world records (ten) than any flyer in dicated the fire on the Clipper the world, had never had an accident. developed incidental to the routing discharge of fuel preparatory to landing.---United Press. , 🚈

PIONEER **AVIATOR** PERISHES



EDWIN MUSICK

Musick was born in St. Louis in to them in a menacing way and one fornia when he was nine. Young revolver. The others had knives and Edwin had progressed as far as the they relead mental ment second year in a Los Agneles high from him. This Tam refused to The aircraft tender, Avocet reports school when he went to watch the give. The girl was held by one of Warmly Welcomed nine feet off the ground, pancaked and staggered away. He had been quietly into a puddle, "Ed" Musick stabbed in the stomach. He ran rage in one of the motors. The in his lot with Pan-American in 1927.

motor, indicating that the Clipper chief pilot in Pan-American's Carib- detained; bean Division, made his home in Minmi. In 22 years of flying, he has spent a total of a year and four months in the air, had made . 120 trips to foreign countries, passed through the United States Customs more than 2,000 times. One of the few pilots in the world licensed to fly

NEVER KNOWN TO STUNT In spite of this record, Capt. Musick remained virtually unknown to the public. He refused to show Is Found Drifting to the public. "wisecracks" for news-Apis, Jan. 12. men. He had never been known to legit tender. Avecet, found stunt in a plane, never made a flight lekone Clipper detettes in the without the most meticulous prothe the are pas distributed by to the up to (Continued by Page 13.)

Chinese General Fears Seek World Boycott Of

London Conference In February

Japan

London, Jan. 12.
The International Peace Campaign nnounces a conference to organise a world boycott of Japan and aid for China, to be held in London on

Viscount Cécil will be one of the Presidents, and M. Edouard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of ence.-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

BRUTAL

GANG

MURDER

Man And Girl

Accosted; Money

Demanded

12 Held For

Questioning

Outside the well-known Club-

house of the Hongkong Football

Club, a young Chinese collapsed

and died shortly before mid-

heung, 18 years old and living at No.

appointment by the Wanchai Fire

and sat in the stands for some time.

When they were leaving the ground

of the Club.

10. Heard Street.

no arrest has been made.

HONGKONG RADIO ARMY STEADILY WINS RECRUITS

This Japanese bombing plane ended its career in the Canton River, shot down by Chinese gunners, its crew killed.

Broadcast licences issued by the Hongkong Post Office reached the new record of 8,539 during 1937.

It is probable that 12,000 listeners will be licensed by the end of the current year. Ten years ago there were only 545 listeners in the Colony.

The increase in listeners in the first decade of Government broadcasting in Hongkong has astonished even the nuthorities.

In three years the number of listeners have doubled. In six years they have quadrupled. The following figures, released yesterday by the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, show the remarkable growth in the number of listeners licensed

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night, victim of a brutal gang who tried to force, money from 1,859 new licences and renewals who tried to force, money from been issued by the rose conting him when they discovered him first 11 days of January, representing Discussion figures for the same period last year. Recent opening of a Chinese studio A dozen men are held this morn-

ing by the police for questioning but at ZBW, permitting simultaneous broadcasts of European and Chinese The dead man is Tam Ki-san, of studio programmes, will most likely 6A High Street. The unhappy sur- be a factor in creating new records vivor of the affair is Tong Pui- for the current year.

She says that she met Tam by pointment by the Wanchai Fire ROOSEVELT Station about 9.30 p.m. and they strolled to the Football Club ground

they seized Tam, demanding money Trade Adjustment Plan Commonwealth

Suddenly Tam gave a shout of pain Manila, Jan. 13. President F. D. Roosevelt's plan to munist manifesto is expected to be retained his abscrption in aviation. lowards the Club House where the allow the Philippines until 1960 to Quitting high school, he took a men did not attempt to follow him, adjust trade relations between the -United Press. commercial flying course in and collapsed, at the same time United States and the Common-The Avocet is searching for bodies. 1913. During the war he served as shouting for help. The girl went to wealth, has been warmly greeted The Clipper's direction finder civilian instructor in the Army Air a garage and telephoned for the here, and stocks yesterday climbed he dead at 8.27 a.m. on Tuesday Corps at San Diego, Wichita Falls police and when they arrived, Tam to their best gains for weeks. Busiter the machine had wirelessed and Miami. Afterwards he plloted was lying dead by the Clubhouse ness leaders hailed the plan as the meet intelligent approach so far A cordon was thrown round the offered, and a group of prominent cellor brakes were set on this From then until yesterday he was area and a number of men were Filipinos announced they are forming a Commonwealth Association for the purpose of seeking perpetuation of the Commonwealth status.

President Manuel Quezon said: "It is cause for gratification and shows that President Roosevelt has a deep regard for the welfare, and stability of the Philippines even after the United States relinquishes its sovereignty."-United Press,...

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION ON QUEEN ALEXANDRINE Copenhagen, Jan. 12.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who underwent a successful abdominal operation on Sunday year. night, is considerably better, accord-Her condition on the whole, is said injured, a decrease of 1,719, members and the public sallery was not consecute to speed up naval coning to an official bulletin. to be satisfactory Reuter Special.

Italy's Hand Of Friendship

To Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 13. The Italian Ambassador told Mr. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister yesterday that Signor Benito Mussolini was sending a mission to Japan to cement friendship and to study industrial, educational and other systems in the country.-United Press.

Anti-Japan At Hankow

Nationalist And "Reds" Unite In Common Cause

Hankow, Jan. 13. In Hankow, leaders representing the Communist Party and the Kuomintang are discussing basic plans for co-operation between the two campaign and future national recon-

struction work. So far the conversations are sald to be proceeding smoothly under the By absolute guiding principle of "Anti-Japanism, and the anti-Japanese task which is supreme over every other consideration."

A joint Nationalist and Comissued at the end of the conversations.

1937. Road **Fatalities**

Death-Roll Lowered, But Still Large

people were killed and injured in road accidents in Great Britain according to statistics issued by the Ministry of Transport. The figure shows a decrease of 1,444 compared with 1936. The death-roll in 1937 was 0,501, first sitting of the Dall opened this

killed, a decrease of 36 and 72,057. Reuter's Special.

PREDICTS CUTTING OF SINO-SOVIET COMMUNICATIONS

Thrust At Hankow

Unless Japanese Mechanised Forces are Halted in Honan

Hankow, Jan. 13. General Yeh Chien-ying, Chief of Staff of the Eighth Route Army, and outstanding strategist in guerilla warfare, has published an article in the newly-born Communist organ, the Hsin Hwa Jih Pao, under the title "Protect The Wuhan Three Cities."

General Yeh points out that Japanese troops in North China are moving in a westward direction. In other words the Japanese troops victorious in southern Shantung are attempting to occupy the eastern sections of the Lunghai railway by capturing Hsuchow, and then this main force is moving westward trying to capture Chengchow, where they are meeting the Japanese troops from northern Honan. The Japanese force will thence move further westward, isolating General Yen Shi-shan's army by occupying Tungkwan.

IRISH PARLEY

De Valera Going To London With Delegation

London, Jan. 12. 'An Anglo-Irish conference will be held in London on by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Eamon De Valera, chief execu-

to discuss questions affecting the relations of the two countries.

is officially announced.

tive of the Irish Free State, it

Mr. De Valera, Mr. Scan Lemass. Minister for Industry, Mr. Scan McEntee, Minister of Finance, and Dr. James Ryan, Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Chamberlain will be acfactions in the present anti-Japanese companied by Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, Secretary of State for Dominions, and Sir Samuel Houre, who has special duties in connection with the North of Ireland.

> All questions of common interest will be open to discussion, but there will be no fixed agenda until the and they are an outgrowth from in- Bagnolle. formal talks between Mr. MacDonald and Mr. De Valera as occasion offered | rests had been made in connection in London or Geneva.

The subjects contemplated, if early deliberations are promising, are defence, finance and agriculture, under general headings. Then there may be discussion of a comprehensive trade agreement and a coal and cattle pact. It is possible the question of the partition of Eire (which is the Free State) and northern Ireland may be raised. But the appointment of diplomatic representatives abroad will not be raised as this is a matter of During 1937, no less than 232,930 internal policy with Eire.—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER OF EIRE

Dublin, Jon. 12. Mr. Eamon de Valera took his seat as Prime Minister of Eire when the

General Yen Chlen-ying believes it possible that the Japanese troops are trying to penetrate Shensi and Kiangsu from both Tungkwan and Wuyuan, the latter being west of

The occupation of Shensi and Klangsu means the cutting off of Sino-Soviet land communications. General Yen believes that such a Japanese plan to swallow up the entire-Yellow-River-valley-is-most formidable.

He expresses the opinion that the highly mechanised Japanese units are finding it easy to operate in the Honan province plains, so that it is easy for the Japanese troops from Chengchow and Hofel to meet each other on the Peiping-Sulyuan and Peiping-Hankow railways, in which case the three cities of Wüchung, Hankow and Hanyang are certainly endangered. General Yen hailed the three Wu-

han cities as the present centre of the spirit of the Chinese nation and sald the cities should be protected at all January 17, and will be attended costs. Guerilla tactics for disturbing their rear lines of the Japanese forces and of cutting-off communication lines should be chiefly relied upon, he urged.—United Press.

The Irish delegation will consist of ROSELL

Murders Linked With Csar Organisation, Claim Police

French police to-night revealed that evidence had been received confirst day's conversations show whether neeting the Csar ("Cagoulards)" conthere is any prospect of the conver- spiracy with the hitherto unsolved sations being useful. Hence the first | murder of the two Roselli brothers consultations are entirely preliminary, who were found dead in a wood near.

Police announced that three arwith the crime, two at Marseilles and a third at Constantine in Algeria.

M. Max Dormy, Minister for the Interior, stated that the police were convinced the Roselli murders were committed by persons connected with the Coar organisation. The murderers were four in number, three of whom were already under dotention. The fourth was still being sought.

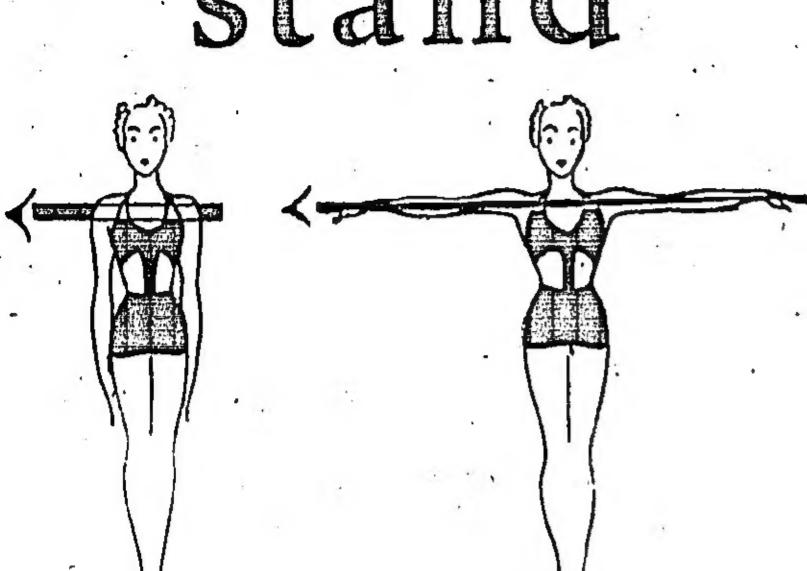
In addition two accomplices had also been arrested.—Reuter.

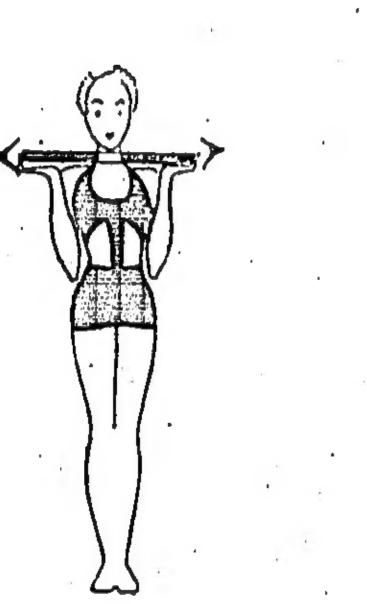
FRANCE ENTERS

Paris. Jan. 12. an increase of 30 over the previous afternoon under the new constitution. It is understood M. Camille Mr. Sean O'Kelly as Deputy Prime | Chautemps, Premier of France, will Altogriher 2,979 pedestrians were Ministry sat next to Mr. Co Valera. be asted in the next day or two to There was a full attendance of approve of a grant of an extra 500,crowded a Rester Bulletin

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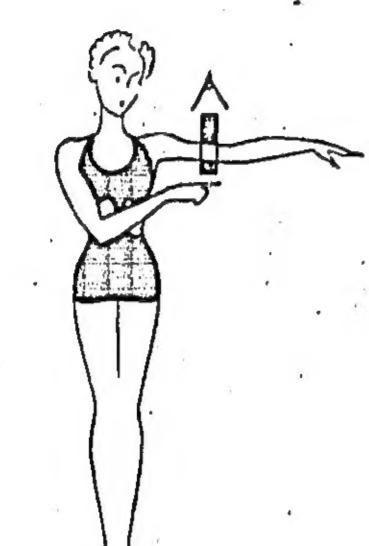
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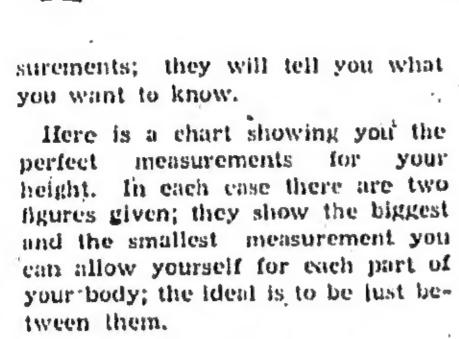
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By comparing your own measuregive up in despair. But it may mean that the exercises have been success - ments with those given here for your height, you will see where you fully changing flabby fat into good strong muscles. What you should want to try to reduce, where to try

HEIGHT	5' 1"	5' 2"	5' 3'	5' 4"	5' 5"	5' 6"	5' 7"
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Brooches like a bunch of grapes made of coloured stones with leaves of gilt. Collar-shaped necklaces of multi-coloured glass starfish, and others of bunches of glass grapes. Bracelets from which dangle tiny gilt charms, prams, miners' lamps, coffee-grinders, a row of five-cent colns chained through the holes.

hearis in mousetraps.

Flat powder-cases like two dominoes, double-six and double-blank, in the shape of a padlock, and in the shape of the four aces; rectangular cases with one side for cigarettes and one side for powder. with lipstick and watch-container on the lid; and finally one made entirely of coloured mirror,

Tasty Dishes from Cold Joint

TO get the best results from a cold L joint, a few points should be remembered. One is, that since the meat to be used has already been cooked, it only needs reheating, and

not re-cooking. Frying is an excellent way of doing this, provided the meat is protected from direct heat by being encased in batter, potato, &c.

If the meat has to be re-heated in sauce see that the sauce is well cooked first, and either mince the meat or chop it finely, so that it will get hot quickly. Remember, too, that a little ham, tongue or cold bacon added to cold mutton or beef makes all the difference to the savour of a Potato Cutlet

Freshly cooked mashed potato; Pepper and salt;

Yolk of one egg; Apple chutney; Slices of cold meat;

Fat for frying; parsley. Add sufficient beaten yolk of egg to the mashed potato to make it bind,

then add a little seasoning. Spread the slices of cold meat on both sides with a little apple chutney, then cover them over with potato mixture, smoothing it with a knife. Try the cutlets in hot, deep fat, till a golden brown. Drain well, and garnish with parsley. Savoury Toasts

6 ozs of any cold meat;

3 ozs stale bread; Chopped parsley;

2 tablespoons brown sauce; 1 oz butter, pepper and sali;

A little milk; 12 teaspoon grated lemon rind;

1 egg; toast. Put meat through mincer, then place in saucepan with the sauce-the-bread soaked in a little milk, lemon rind, parsley, and seasoning. Heat, then add beaten yolk of egg and mix well. Have ready some slices of

toast already buttered. Put some of the meat mixture on each slice, and smooth down with a palette knife. Whisk the white of egg stiffly, add a pinch cayenne pepper, and pile roughly over the meat mixture. Sprinkle on little chopped parsley, and bake in a fairly slow oven to set meringue.

Mutton Cups 141b cold minced mutton; 1 tenspoonful chopped parsley; Grate of nutmeg; 1 tenspoonful anchovy essence;

3 ozs breadcrumbs; Pepper and solt.
1/2 lb cold minced mutton;

2 eggs; 1 gill gravy; Tomato sauce.

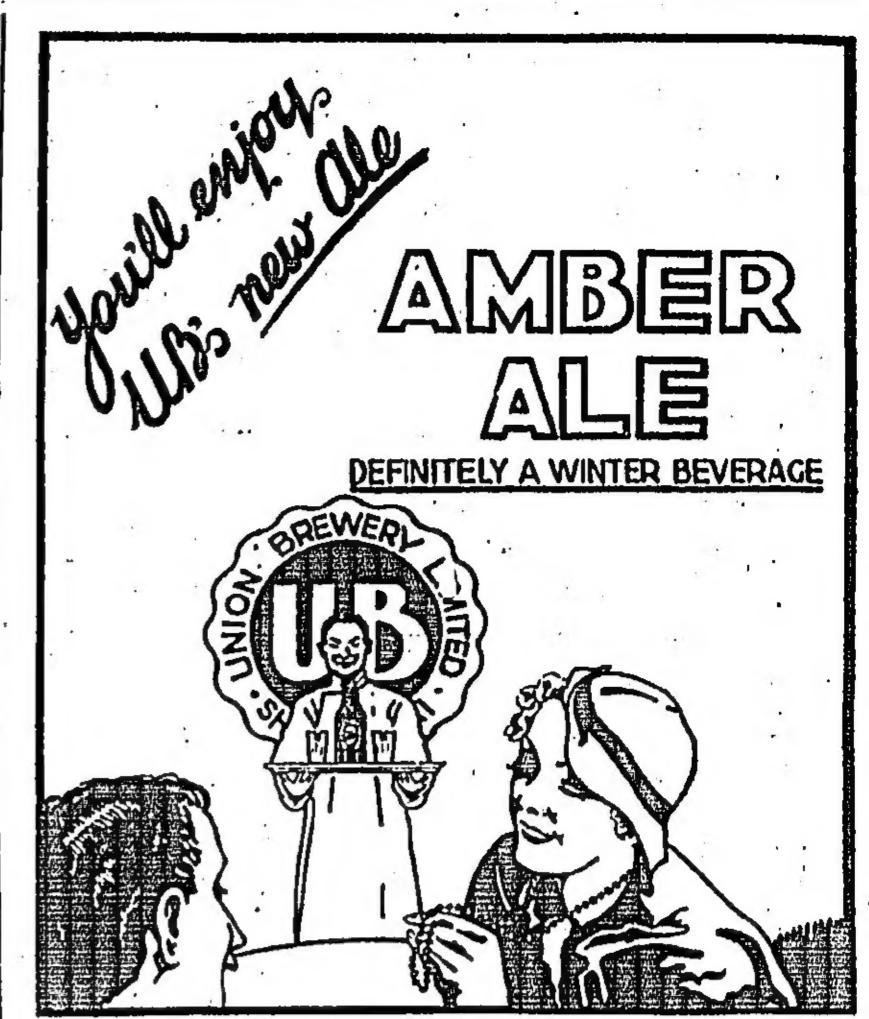
Mix dry ingredients. Then add beaten eggs, gravy and anchovy essence. Press mixture into small greased moulds, cover with greased paper, and steam 30 minutes. Turn out, and serve with tomato sauce. Isobel

FLATULENCE

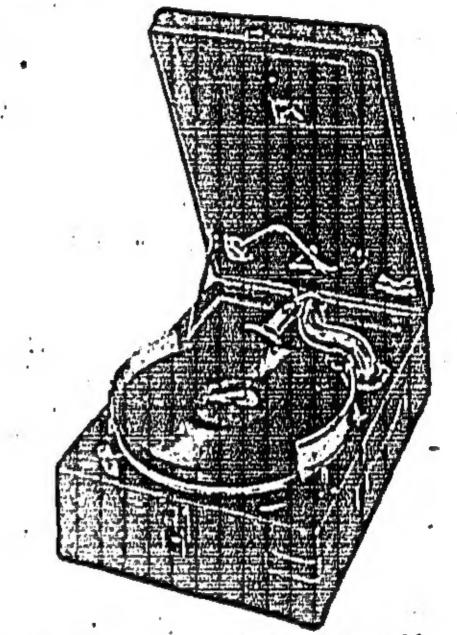
Although Flatulence is such an unpleasant and painful form of Indigestion, it is one that can be made to yield to suitable treatment in quite a short time. Usually the distension (fullness) of the stomach is produced by gas or "wind." This, in 'turn, is the direct result of an excess of acidity in the stomach. You will realise, therefore, how essential it becomes to avoid the formation of excessive acidity. Alkali is the normal neutraliser of acid; that is why alkaline treatment is usually

prescribed to deal with acidity. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is the safest and most effective alkaline powder. As soon as it reaches the atomach, excess scidity is neutralised immediately. You feel the soothing effect inside you at once. The blown-out sensation of flatulence passes away, and comfort in the waistline is restored as if by magic.

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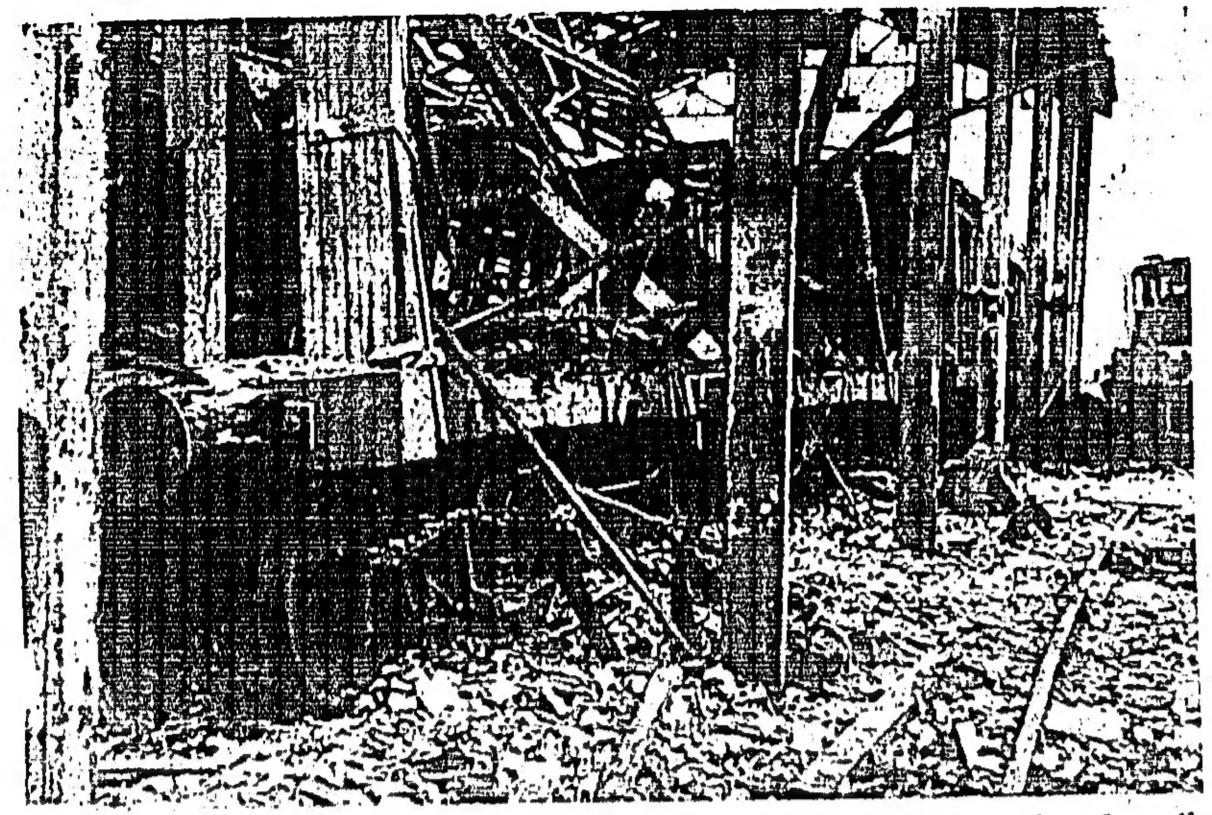
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MRS. ROOSEVELT'S AUTO-BIOGRAPHY

ONCE A CARRIAGE



JAPANESE BOMBERS scored a direct hit on this K.C.R. loco shed. The remains of a railway carriage are on the left.

DR. BARNES SAYS CHURCH IS WRONG ON DIVORCE

Times When Marriage Tie is Intolerable

"I believe there are times when the Church may rightly bless a second marriage contracted after divorce," declared the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. E. W. Barnes) recently.

"In this connection," he added, "I was shocked by the lack of social understanding shown in the debate in the Church Assembly."

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Onference, pointed out that the new Matrimonial Causes Act that marriage was dissolved. gave a clergyman freedom to refuse to marry divorced persons whose former partners were still living, but gave the Church and, from a lunatic partner, that partner With her father it was different to celebrate later. 'in particular, the bishops, no legal authority to dictate to the clergy- ought not to be remarked in and the first lady said she always Twenty-two years later when Mr. man what action he should take in regard to such marriages.

"The Church Assembly," he said when the behaviour of husband or produce lunaties. "has passed a motion stating that in wife makes the marriage tief regard to divorced persons the use by intolerable.

the clergy of a service which they do -- "It-is-in-the interests of the State married in church. not commonly use is inadmissible. The motion is, in short, full of sound, signifying nothing.

"We all deeply deplore the necessity for divorce. But there are times

several small children. He must have some woman to look after them, to prepare his meals, to keep the house clean and tidy. The house has the book, which shows Mrs. Roose-house clean and tidy. The house has itwo bedrooms.

remarry after divorce? out her scanty resources she must inspiration throughout my life." take a lodger. At best there is the possibility of scandal. Will you

after divorce?

CANDID CONFESSIONS BY THE FIRST LADY OF WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her autobiography, "This is My Story," recently released, discloses how she once used cold water to end an "emotional jag" that overcame her once during the trying days when the President

was struggling against infantile paralysis.

"When I was trying to read to the two youngest boys,
I suddenly found myself sobbing as I read," Mrs. Roosevelt
wrote. "I could not think why I was sobbing, nor could I stop . . . finally I found an empty room in my mother-in-

law's house. "I locked the door and poured cold water on a towel and mopped my face. I eventually pulled myself together, for it requires an audience, as a rule, to keep on these emotional

The book is a candid story of incidents and impressions in the first 40 years of Mrs. Roosevelt's life. With extreme frankness she tells how she once buried an army commissary sandwich in St. Quentin, France, to keep from embarrassing her hosts; how she learned that "women stood outside the door" at political conferences, and of her love for her father.

During the World War while sis; of her mother-in-law's be-the President was serving as Secretary of the Navy, he was and of the "somewhat acrimonious" told by the late Henry Adams, discussions over whether political a u t h o r-diplomat-philosopher, him. that no action by an occupant of the White House would make City house was so crowded that Mrs. Roosevelt said she slept on a bed in one of the rooms occupied by one of velt agreed that Adams' posi- band's bathroom and was contented "A working man's wife runs away tion might be sound but she felt busy to need a room."

with another man, leaving him with that "this is not a very good

ASHAMED OF FAILURE

deny here Christian remarriage | Ashamed of her failure to inherit Poughkeepsie, New York, now New the beauty bestowed on other York customs appraiser, was so sure "I advise that elergy refuse a feminine members of her family, that Frankln D. Roosevelt would second marriage, the former partner Mrs. Roosevelt said, she was a "shy, some day be President of the United Dr. Barnes, who was addressing the Birmingham Diocesan being still alive, to any person be- solemn child who never smiled." States, that he bought two bottles of "If freedom has been obtained her mother always abashed her.

church. We cannot as Christians was "perfectly happy" in his pre- Roosevelt was nominated for the bless a union which would probably sence. He stimulated her interest in the under-privileged, the book said. Roosevelt wrote that it is as "though

"One whose act of desertion has led One of the most active women to a divorce ought not to be re- ever to sit in the White House, Mrs. that with divorce there should go "But, in my opinion, the genuinely you live two lives, one of your own the right of remarriage. Refuse innocent partner to a divorce who is and the other which belonged to the such remarriage and you get free from mental taint might rightly circumstances that surround you." concubinage with all its social have a second marriage blessed by She tells frankly of the Presi-

the book reveals. Mrs. Roose- her small sons, dressed in her hus-

"Are you to say that he shall not velt combining ruthless self-analysis sentment of her "Uncle Ted" (the with tolerance and kindliness in her late former President Theodore Roo-"Or again, the husband of a good fludgment of others, is dedicated to sevelt) over the fact that his rela-Christian woman goes off with her father, who "fired a child's tives in the administration made no some, girl, leaving his wife with imagination and to the few other attempt to get him sent to France several small children. To eke people who have meant the same during the World War and admits l send him over."

One man, Thomas Lynch, of

tic National Convention, the champagne was brought out and "everybody at headquarters had a sip in a paper cup to toast future successes." -Mrs.-Roosevelt-wrote.-United-Press:

£3,000,000 LINER ORDERS HELD UP Pacific Service Menaced

By Delay By Hector C. Bywater

Although it is more than six months since the Imperial Confer-ence approved the building of two fast, high-class liners for the Cana-dian-Australasian service, the orders have not yet been placed.

The Canadian-Australasian service operates over the "all red" Pacific route, whose existence has been men-aced by the subsidised American ships of the Mutson Line.

As recommended by the Imperial Shipping Committee, the cost of construction is to be covered by a loan, originally fixed at £3,000,000, of which the British Government would contribute 50 per cent. The balance is to be provided by the Govern-ments of Australia, Canada and New Zealand in agreed proportions.

By the end of August this plan had

been accepted in principle by all the Governments concerned and it was expected that the keels of the two ships would be laid in British yards well before the end of the year. The hitch that has occurred, is, I understand, due in part to the New Zealand Government, which is en-deavouring to have one of the ships registered in that Dominion so as to bring it under New Zealand rules of manning and pay, which are claimed to be the best in the world.

RISING COSTS

Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, raised this point last April, when he stated that his Government could hardly be expected to play a part in maintaining "obsolete services and poor labour conditions."

Since the registration of one ship in New Zealand would create administrative difficulties, it is being opposed by the other parties concerned. Mr. Savage appears, however, to be sticking to his guns, and the plan is in danger of being held up.

Meanwhile, as shipbuilding costs are still mounting, every month's delay in ordering the new vessels is liable to make them more expensive. It is already doubtful whether they could now be built for the original estimate of £1,500,000 each.

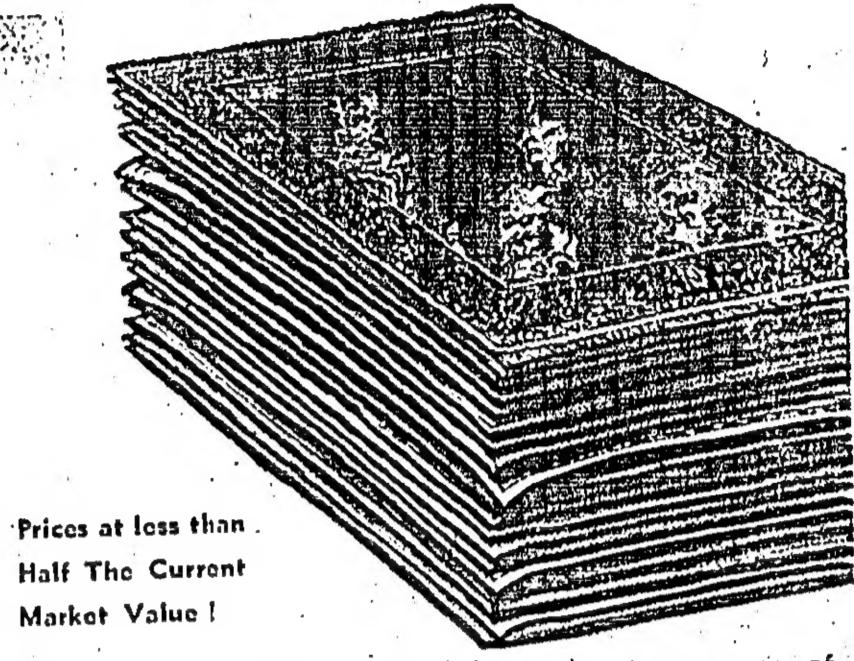
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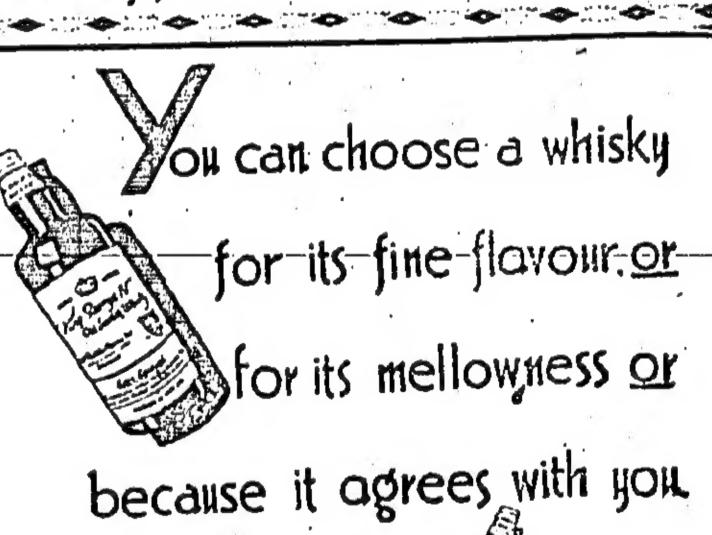
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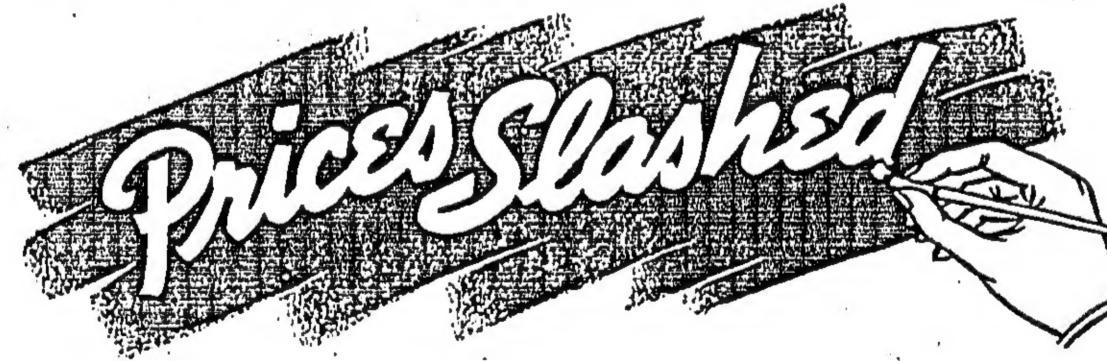
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MISSING MUCILAGE MYSTERY

How Post Office "Unstuck" Hongkong Stamps

Investigations following complaints from readers of lack of mucilage on Hongkong 20-cent stamps have brought forth a remarkable explanation.

When supplies of King George V stamps became exhausted last year, the Hongkong postal authorities ordered fresh supplies of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps from Lon-

Apparently the stamp printers in London were experimenting with a new type of gumming machine when the Hongkong order arrived. The order was printed and the new stamps were despatched to Hongkong. When the parcel arrived at the G.P.O. however, the sheets of stamps had congenied into a perfect block of

paper.

There was only one way to separate the sheets. The congealed mess was thrown into a dish of hot water and the laborious task of carefully separating each sheet was done by coolies. It look time, but Hongkong postal authorities breathed freely again when the philatelic idea of ungumming stamps with warm water proved successful.

Many of the stamps were torn and had to be discarded, but a sufficient supply of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps, all without mucilage, has been salvaged to prevent a shortage before new supplies arrive at the end of this month.



ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

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War Loan 31/2% (Red.		
Chinese 44% Geld Loan	84	72
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	73	02
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French Loan, 1908 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	56	75
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Chinese Imperial Rly 5%	57 70	63
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Shanghal-Nanking Riy.	37	30
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H.K. & B'hai Banking	8814	87
Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) Chinese Eng. & Min	10/0	15/6
Chosen Corporation	2/9	2/6
B'hai Elec. Construction B'hai Waterworks Co. "A"	32/8 26	32/6 26
Union Insurance Boclety Gula Kalumpong Rubber	28/B .	31/3
Alied Iron & Founderies	23/0	24/-
Austin Motors, ord,	32/3	
Form, ord.	65 14	631/4
British-American Tob. (bearer) Cammell Laird, ord	107/0	100/10%
Mexican Eagle	11/11/4	11/11/2
Courtaulds	106/6	100/9
Dunlop Rubber	32/6	32/6
Guinness (A) Son & Co. Hawker Siddeley Aircraft		124/3
Bristol Aeroplane	40/-	49/3
Imperial Chemical Indus. Imperial Tobacco		34/6 153/B
Rolls Royce	04/414	DO/- D3/-
Tate & Lyle	62/6	02/6
Turner & Newall United Steel	20/9	
Smethwick Drop Forg-	19/8	19/6
Armstrong Stevens	0/-	8/-
Vickers, ord	16/D 26/4/4	26/3
Woolworths Anglo-Dutch	68/10/4 20/0	29/9
Rubber Plantation Invest, Trust	20/6	20/0
Burma Corp'n	3/11/2	3/-
Marsman Investments	20/-	20/774
Exploration Co	2/-	2/-
Tanami Gold Mining	208/11/4 0 d	B d
Anglo-Iranian Burmah	70/41/4 110/41/4	78/8 118/134
Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer)	100/-	100/~

DVCHANCE

-Reuter.

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Milan95 1	9411
Copenhagen 22.40	22,40
Stockholm19.40	19.40
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Prague	142%
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Yokohama	1/2
Belgrade216	- 210
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Bilver (forward) . 1914	. 10

War Loan 102

All Quiet In Tsingtao

Japanese Marines In Control

Tsingtao, Jan. 12.

Monday night in Tsingtao passed without incident, Japanese marines armed with bayonets being posted at most street corners.

but has not yet called on the foreign

Consulates. The behaviour of the Japanese landing party was very polite.-

United Press. JAPANESE INSPECT RUINS

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. The waterworks volunteer police guards were withdrawn yesterday. Meanwhile Japanese officers have been taken on a tour of the ruins of Japanese mills by special police to inspect the full extent of the damage done by the recent burnings and dynamite explosions.

It was noticeable that a small number of Chinese police were on duty in the streets with the Japanese patrols.-Reuter.

MARINES TAKE OVER

Tokyo, Jan. 12. is now maintaining peace and order in Tsingtoo, has taken over all the Chinese Government and public institutions including the municipal government, telegraph and telephone offices, electric power station, Shantung railway administration office, police stations, Customs house and meteorological office.

A part of Japanese property looted by Chinese together with over 60 Chinese looters have also been handed over to the Japanese author-

Sixty representatives of Chinese citizens met the Japanese authorities in the compound of the Tsinglao shrine and pledged that they would co-operate in maintaining peace and

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ohtoka, who arrived with the Japanese landing party, resumed consular business yesterday. Mr. Tsingtao with over 100 Japanese. Over 17,000 Japanese residents who on January 18 with 500 of them to 30 Industrials 134.35 Tsingtao, followed by other steam- 20 Rails 32.25 ers which will transport former 20 Utilities 21.78 Jopanese residents back to Tsingtao.

With the restoration of peace and order in Shantung province it is expected, according to Japanese circles, that the Provisional Government of the Republic of China will take over the province whose annual revenue exceeds \$50,000,000 including \$22,-000,000 Customs revenue, \$11,000,000 Salt Gabelle revenue and \$13,000,000 consolidated tax revenue. The Provisional Government has already established tax offices at Tsinan, Choutsun and Tsining .- Reuter.

REVENUE IN DOLLARS.

Tsingtao, Jan. 12. Eight Japanese directors of the Ministry of Communications from Tokyo, and the South Manchurian Railway at Dairen, took over the Klatsi Railway administration. They are preparing to repair the permanent line to Tsinan.

ing on an uninterrupted routine.-United Press.

MORE TROOPS

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Domei states that Japanese troops have landed at Tsingtao to reinforce the naval landing parties. They have garrisoned the town.-United Press.

4 m/s L/c. U.S.A. 9.70 4 m/s France 9.70 Money Nervous

French Labour Moves Affect Prices

London, Jan. 12. exchange market this morning.

While rigorous control of operations prevented a fall of spot francs, discounts for forward delivery further widened appreciably, being quoted at 61/4 francs and 01/4 france for one and three months, compared to four and seven respectively last Despite the recent disclosure that

for the first time for many months

revenue from direct taxation in France for December was higher than estimated, well-informed circles in London generally agree that the problems confronting M. Chautemps' Government are becoming increasingly involved and with reports of growing pressure from Socialist members of the Cabinet for institution of restriction on foreign Finance Minister, has so far ..102 101% the possible resignation of the Band.
—British Wireless. Minister of Finance.—Reuter. 11.00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TELEGRAPH.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 12. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day was irregular and trading was light. Most issues strongly resisted profit-taking, but little headway was made on either side. Rail and utility averages showed heartening, although small, gains. Widest losses on the main list ranged to only slightly above a The Japanese Consul, General list ranged to only slightly above a Sotaka, landed yesterday morning, point. Anaconda and Kennecott copper shares were influenced by the failure of the advance in the price of copper to hold fully. Autos held

Curb stocks and bonds were irregularly higher, although Government issues were irregularly lower. Japanese bonds partially recovered from early losses. S. C. & F. New York correspondent

cables: Stocks: The market reflects profit-taking, but maintains a firm tone Further moderate irregularity should give place to a renewed rally.

Cotton: Farm legislation is lagging. There is some tendency to bombers were sent to bomb the await the effect of the approach of prices to the level of the loan. Textiles were active at advances. Spot demand is improving. Presidential than 10 high explosives were released. conferences with business leaders are One warship was reported hit and developing better understanding between business circles and the Administration. The improved outlook in the threatened French textile The Japanese marine force, which strike is also a possible bullish fac-

> Wheat: It has been agreed that the Farm Bill should provide for no marketing quotas until the total supplies of wheat reach 940,000,000 bushels. The lack of moisture in the South-West is attracting attention. The market is quiet, with exports to-day around 500,000 bushels. -Corn: The market is feeling the

effect of lack of exports. Rubber: There were increased dealer offerings to-day. Prices of c.i.f. rubber are easier.

Hides: Manufacturers are cautious at meeting advances, pending further improvements in sales. Sugar: The market is quiet and

Crude oil production, as issued by the Petroleum Institute, for the week-ended January 8, totalled 3,437,000 barrels, an increase of 1,000 barrels from the previous week.

Electricity output, for the same period, according to the Edison Murachi. Chairman of the Japanese | Electric Institute, amounted to 2,140,-Assoication at Tsingtao, returned to | 000,000 k.w.h., a decrease of 4.7 per cent ngainst the corresponding period of last year. The production evacuated Tsingtao are expected to for the week-ended January I has return before February 15. The been corrected to 1,998,000,000 k.w.h. N.Y.K. Suwa Maru sails from Kobe Dow Jones Averages Jan. 11. Close 40 Bonds 92.44 11 Commodity Index 54.46

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) 8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme-Studio Concert. 11.00 Close down.

of 640 Kilocycles, 8.03 Variety.

Piano Solo—I was Lucky (From the Film "The Man from Follies Bergere) Meskill & Stern: Rhythm of the Rain, Intro: "Valentine" Meskill & Stern)....Rennara; Vocal - The Naughty Ninetles. Part 1-London; Part 2-Romance....Old Timers Sketch Company; with Fred Hartley's The Chinese Customs and Chinese Quintet; Vocal-Dancing Into Heaven hand in British yards is probably Post Office are operating normally, with You; Chinaman. (From the Film equivalent to an annual output of collecting the revenue in Chinese Die Sieben Ohrfelgen).....Lilian 1,750,000 tons gross. About 917,000 doilars. Armed Japanese guards at Harvey and Willy Fritsch with tons gross of merchant shipping were the Customs House and four Japanese orchestra; Cinema organ-Medley of launched in British yards during inspectors at the Post Office are carry- old time songs. Part 1-English; 1937,-British Wireless. Part 2-Scottish Sydney Custard (Played on the organ of Gaumont

Palaces Cinema, (Chester). 8.30 London-At The Black Dog' Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour; Presented by Pascoe Thorn-

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. London Rhapsody—Vocal Selection. (Corr & Kennedy)....The London Palladium Orchestra; New Moon-Vocal Gems. (Hammerstein 2nd & Romberg) Light Opera Company. U.15 London - World Anales.

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London-News. 9.50 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Indian Love Lyrics-Till I Wake. Kashmiri Song; (Laurence Hope-

Amy Woodforde-Finden); Rokoko Love Song (E. Meyer-Helmund) with Orchestra. 10.00 Variety. Orchestral-Six Hits of the Day. No. 14.... Primo Scala's Accordion

Refusal of French employers to Band. (With vocal Chorus): Vocalparticipate in the Government's Lullaby (Film "Let's Sing Again") labour conference dealt a further (Hautzik & Riesenfeld); Crying my blow at the French political and heart out for you (Johnson and financial situation and resulted in in- Hopkins)....sung by Kitty Masters creased nervousness on the foreign with orchestra; Orchestra and Organ -Ray Noble Medley ... Anton and March 1. the Paramount Theatre orchestra, London. Reginald' Foort at the organ; Vocal-Night on the Water (Lombardo, Rand, Nicholls and C. and B. Clarke); The Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill) Layton and Johnstone with Pinno; Humorist-Fourth Form at St. Michale (Will Hay)....Will Hay and His Scholars. 10.30 New Dance Music.

Foxtrot-Horsey, Horsey; Novelty Waltz-Maybelle, Meybelle ... Billy Cotton and His Band; Foxtrots-You July 80%/80% 10%/90% Needn't Have Kept It a Secret; In Sept. the Mountains of the Moon Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Waltz-That Old Feeling (From Vogues of 1938); Waltz-Sympathy (From the Firefly) ...Joy Wilbur and His Band; May 6114/61% 6116/61 Foxtrots-The Little Boy that Santa Claus, Forgot; Moonlight exchange dealings, which M. Bonnet, on the Waterfall Billy Cotton and 'His Band; I'm Happy strenuously opposed, there are some When You're Happy: The First Time who fear a spit in the Cabinet, with I Saw You... Jay Wilbur and His May 120%/127% 120%/126%

11.00 Close Down.

APANESE WARSHIP DESTROYED

Claimed Sunk By Chinese Airmen

Hofel, Anhwel, Jan. 12. A Japanese warship in the Yangise River at Tikang south-west of Wuhu

of Japanese warships which were reported to be steaming from Lukang to Tikang around noontime. Arriving over Tikang, the Chinese airmen sighted the enemy vessels and emptied their bomb racks simultaneously damaging one.

At 4 p.m. three other Chinese Japanese warships anchored in the Yangtse River at Lukang. More sunk.—Central News.

ARMS TRAIN BOMBED

Hwelchow, Anhwei, Jan. 12. According to a telephone message from the front, two Japanese trains loaded with arms and ammunition at the Hsuancheng station on the Nanking-Wuhu Railway in Anhwei were bombed yesterday by Chinese bombing planes. Considerable damage was resulted.-Central News.

CHINESE RAID HANGCHOW

Shanghai, Jan. 12.

The vernacular papers report that Chinese planes on Tuesday bombed Hangchow.-United Press.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS

Building Figures Show Big Increase

London, Jan. 12.

Quarterly returns of Lloyd's Register show that the total of shipping under construction in Great Britain and Ireland on December 31 was less by 52,209 tons than on September 30, but was greater by 161,784 tons than the shipping being built at the end of 1936.

The total of 1,125,000 tons under construction is large compared with the meagre figures of the depression years, and The Times points out that 8.03-11.00 p.m. European Pro- as the present returns deal only with gramme from ZEK; On a Frequency | merchant vessels they do not present a complete picture of the activity in British yards.

The rebuilding of the Royal Navy means much both in the amount of work now available and in opportunities for the new generation of craftsmen. Tonnage is calculated differently for warships and merchant ships. When this allowance is made merchant and naval work now in

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 12.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

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July.					_					8.73/73	8.08/68
Oct.										8.83/82	8.78/78
Dec.		_	_	_	_	_	-	_		8.85/85	.0.77/77
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ary, 1938.

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23, with Delivery date

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Tuesday's sales:---25,259,000 bushels. Chlcago Corn July 01%/01% 01%/01%

Winnipeg Wheat

118%/118% 110%/110% Oct.

POST OFFICE.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE Air Mail Service to Shanghal temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL TIMES

perial Airways Direct. Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, was sunk and another heavily be closed at Kowloon Post Office and damaged yesterday afternoon during General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Suntwo raids staged by Chinese bombing be posted in the ordinary posting bo posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and to close at or before 0 a.m., registered.

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OUTWARD MAILS Per

Date and Time Thursday Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Thurs., Jan. 13, 3 p.m. Manila Emp. of Japan Thurs., Jan. 13, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Parcels,Jan. 13, 4 p.m. Reg.,Jan. 13, 4.45 p.m. day Island 24th January. Ord., Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres, Jackson Thurs., Jan. 13.

South America and Europe via Victoria B.C .- due Victoria B.C., Parcels,Jan. 13, 4 p.m. 2nd February and Europe via Reg.,Jan. 13, 4.45 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 19, 5.80 p.m. Siberia. Airmail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-Yasukuni Maru Thurs., Jan. 13. G.P.O. and K.P.O. vice" (Due Amsterdam 23rd January)

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Election Of Officers At Annual Meeting

St. David's Day Dinner

The annual meeting of Cymdeithas Dewi Sant (St. David's Society) Hongkong, was held yesterday evening in the offices of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. D. F. Davies (President) presided, supported by members of the Committee. There was a representative attendance of members.

Mr. H. Hall, retiring Hon. Secretary Treasurer, was unable to be present owing to illness.

were elected for the ensuing year: study and experiment.

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It was decided to observe St. David's Day, March 1, 1938, by holding a dinner, and the following subcommittee was elected to co-operate Jones and Mr. W. A. Jones.

Members were invited to be present at the Conotaph at 11 o'clock on a wreath would be laid on behalf of the Society.

ANNUAL REPORT

The report for the past year states: Edwards, all of whom are recent the various regiments and corps. arrivals in the Colony.

Kempthorne, R.W.F., and members of dress. the Society. Telegrams conveying greetings in Welsh were dispatched Shanghai and Singapore.

The annual dinner was held on March 2 at the Gloucester Hotel and was well attended, the members with their guests, including a representation of the fantry. tive body of service men from the R.W.F. numbering 58 persons.

In January an appeal to assist a Welsh lady to return to her home town was circularised to all members of the Society, who responded so wholeheartedly that she was handed the sum of £5 together with some money towards incidental expenses.

Society could render any assistance to the refugees from Shanghai in to any collective action by the Society even here there has recently been a as a body. A notice to this effect marked improvement, was circularised amongst all members, and a notice from the Society

in the Sunday Herald. accepted, an invitation to be on the Committee of Reception to greet the there would be no lack of applinew Governor of Hongkong, His cants, Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, R.C.M.G. on his arrival in the Colony on October - 28.

A wreath from the President and members of the Society, was this year again laid at the Cenotaph, by the President, who was accompanied by Mr. E. W. Davies.

SOCIAL EVENING

Invitations from the President and members of the Society to a societ evening held on December 20 at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home were accepted by a large number of Welshmen serving in His Majesty's Forces in this command. The dinner was followed by an entertainment pro-gramme, which included songs in English and Welsh, community sing-ing, and dancing. Thanks are due to the ladies, whose presence made the evening's entertainment such an enjoyable success.

The Society desires to place on record its appreciation of the courtesy of the Reverend J. E. Sandbach and the Management of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home in placing the room at their disposal, and of the British American Tobacco Co. in once more ionating a liberal supply of eigarettes. The Society records with gratifude the valuable services rendered by its President, Mr. D. E. Davies. Much of the success achieved during the year has been due to his generous interest.

Congratulations in Welsh were cabled by the President and members of the Society to the Ex-President, Mr. E. R. Price, on his wedding, which took place whilst on Home leave, and a letter of appreciation was received from him in return. Reports of the Society's activities have from time to time been com-municated to the Librarian, National Library of Wales, and have been suitably acknowledged.

Thanks are also due to the Manager of Gesteiner (Eastern) Lid., Gloucester Building, for his kindly assistance in printing circulars for

NEW ARMY UNIFORMS

Smarter "Walking-Out" Dress For Soldiers

Soldiers are to have smarter walking-out uniforms. The whole question of clothing and equipment now being considered by a special War Office Committee, as it is hoped that before the next training season a decision will be reached.

The authorities have come to the and bearing, which are bound with fradition, influence greatly the potential recruit.

For ceremonial duty and "walking out," therefore, the soldier is promised a more distinctive, better fitting and smarter uniform.

For training and manocuvres more hygienic and loose-fitting dress The report and statement of has been designed, and a lighter and accounts for the past year were more comfortable equipment recomadopted, and the following officers mended by specialists after years of

President, Mr. E. W. Davies; Vice- It is not intended to return to the President, Mr. H. Hall; Hon. Secretary raditional full dress of scarlet and Trensurer, Mrs. H. Hall; Committee, blue. The expense involved, it is Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. Manning, Mr. said, would be prohibitive. In ad-W. A. Jones, Mr. D. Davies, Mr. D. F. dition, the equipment of the modern Davies, Mr. E. C. Thomas and Mr. soldler has undergone changes which, in a large measure, dietate the dress to be worn.

UNPOPULAR BLUE

The blue dress, issued only to with the President, Vice-President troops taking part in the Coronaand Hon. Secretary in the arrange- tion parade, has not been popular ments: Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Mrs. J. G. either with soldiers or the public. The main objections to it are that it is not sufficiently distinctive.

There are certain exceptions. In the morning of St. David's Day when the Cavalry, Artillery and other Royal Regiments the cap-bands of the blue uniform are coloured and the trousers have coloured stripes.

Rifle regiments wear green instead The year closed with a membership of blue, but the other infantry regiof 6 life members and 41 ordinary ments 'of the line complain that members. During the year the practically all their distinctive emfollowing new members were en- blems have been eliminated so that rolled.—Mr. E. W. Davies, Mr. they "do not look like soldiers."
Aneurin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. There is little discrimination between

Modifications are also recommend-On St. David's Day, a wreath from ed in the khaki service dress. This members of the Society was laid at is now generally worn by all regithe Cenotaph by the President Mr.
D. F. Davies, who was accompanied by the Vice-President, Mr. E. Lloyd Jones, together with Lieut. H. A. tain the colourful regimental full

The problem of finding a suitable to the St. David's Societies at working dress has engaged the attention of experts for the past 10 years. Recently experiments have

NAVY NEEDS COOKS Recruiting Figures Trebled In Four Years

Since 1933 the annual intake of recruits into the Royal Navy has increased almost threefold. In that A committee meeting was held at year-4,093-recruits-were-accepted, as the Colonial Secretary's office on against 11,508 in the 12 months end-

During the current year between general, and Welsh refugees in par- 10,000 and 17,000 recruits are reticular. It was decided that any quired, and no difficulty is being exoffers of assistance which members perienced in finding them. Only in were anxious to make, should be left the direct entry branch for artificers to individual members, rather than is there any serious shortage, and

The Navy could, however, do with to Welsh refugees was also published more cooks. It is believed that, if the exceptional opportunities which The President received, and the service offers men in these branches were more fully realised,

> Of the 11,508 recruits in the 12 months up to March 31, 9,001 were from England, 1,123 from Scotland, 318 from Wales, 254 from Northern Ireland, and 212 from the Dominions, Colonies, and outlying islands.

Hampshire was first in the County list with 1,074. Lancashire second with 940, and Kent and Devon third and fourth with 819 and 696 respectively. Of the Scottish countles Lanarkshire headed the list with 313,



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lapanese Assassinated By Rebels

Shanghal, Jan. 12. A Seoul report states that revolutionary activities in Korea are spreading throughout the entire country, and several Japanese officials have been assassinated by the Korean revolu-

The same source reports several bombing incidents in government offices in Scoul and other towns, rendering it necessary for the Japanconclusion, that smartness in dress ese to double the guards in all governup ment buildings. Owing to the under-the ground activities, a general state of alarm is prevalent in Korea.

General Jiro Minami, the Governor General of Korea and former commander-in-chief of the Kwantung army, reported to Tokyo that he has taken every effort to suppress the seething unrest before it reaches serious proportions.-International.

GOVERNOR FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Gen. Minami, Governor General of Koren, left Keijo this morning by air for Tokyo, where he will stay a week.—Reuter.

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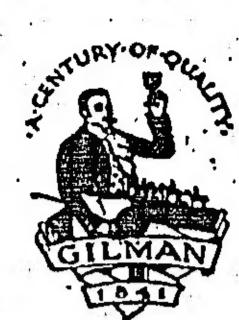
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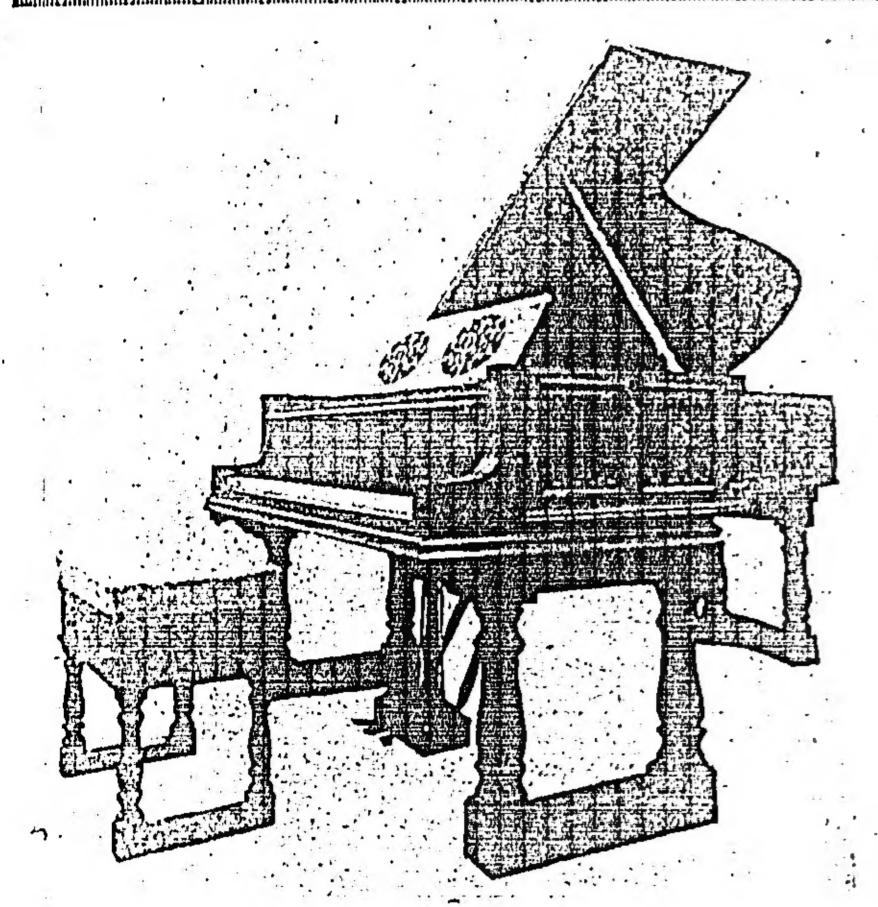
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Test flights went smoothly The world of aviation, always optimistic, never discouraged by disaster and the sudden death of lits greatest pilots, watched the calm courage of Musick and his

flight from Californa that the grave. Samoan Clipper developed en- We wish to take this op- the mainland of America. gine trouble. Something went portunity of expressing a humwrong with the oil feed in one ble word of appreciation for the of her four motors, and the work these men have done, and Forced into an emergency land- courage. ing, it appears, the Clipper's skipper decided to let go his petrol to lighten the ship. There may have been an explosion. In any event, fire, the most dreaded of all mishaps to an aeroplane, apparently enveloped the ma- The memory of the deeds of chine. She dived into the sea, such as these will be an inspirait seems, close to the point for tion to other generations.

This Year they TEN HERE have been six expeditions to Mount

In 1924 Brigadier E. F. Norton, climbing alone, reached 28,100 feet, less than 1,000 feet from the summit. In 1933 three climbers reached the same elevation.

to be a seventh this year.

Everest, and there is

In 1936 an expedition, enriched by the accumulated experience of five previous expeditions, got no higher than 22,860 feet, which was reached in 1921 by the first expedition of all.

And the reason, plain enough from Mr. Hugh Ruttledge's re-'cently published book " Everest: The Unfinished Adventure" (Hodder and Stoughton, 25s.) is -the weather.

Altitude and its effects on mind and body, acclimatisation, deterioration, the difficulty of the mountain, which is now known to be considerable at 28,000 feet, play no minor parts, but the weather reserves to Itself the casting vote of failure or success.

It cannot be dissociated for a single moment from the Everest adventure, and it is the essential motif, of this book, running through the narrative in a menacing undercurrent of wind, cold, snowfall and avalanche.

S Mr. Ruttledge points out, the failure of 1936 L should not be stigmatised as ignominious; no failure is where the best that can be done has been done, and his book provides a convincing answer to selfappointed critics of "another

To be beaten on Everest is no disgrace; indeed, there must be many, among them the members of the 1936 expedition, who cherish a accret gladness that there is something left against which the brute force and mechanisms of this material age cannot prevail, and which in the end devolves on human skill and human spirit.

Such reflections and many others are inspired by this book, and a wealth of technical detail, medical, physiological and mechunical, merely serves to illuminate still more the ultimate spirit and purpose behind an achievement which is useless from a material-

ist's standpoint. To climb Everest is a pilgrimage, a practical expression of the mental and spiritual power that has raised man to a footing above the

OUCH a theme demands the best, and Mr. Rutt-ledge has given of his best in a beautifully produced and illustrated volume in which Mr. Michael Spender's large-scale map deserves special commendation.

An official account is necessarily documentary, and nearly half the book is devoted to practical and scientific matters such as weather, medicine, physiology and wireless, all of which have a bearing on the expedition and which should be

which she was heading, limping on three engines.

There is now no doubt that Clipper did all that was expected place, no flowers deck their of her. Her engines never grave. Somewhere, under the faltered. The southern Pacific oil slick, their bodies are was conquered. But conquest washed by the sea! And that is flock of lapwings reached Newfound- black-headed gull from Britain and was not achieved without cost. in tradition, for these gallant lapwing is unknown in America, and way as far as the Azores. It was on her first "pay load" gentlemen want no better

plane's radio operator called for what their comrades will Pagopago and informed that continue to do, for these are velocity of the wind at about 55 Orkney last spring, when an Ameristation that the Clipper would souls of vision who help to break turn back. After that, silence, down international barriers and Even the experts can only lead on towards the climination conjecture what happened next. of frontiers by science and high strong tail wind. Launched upon the of North America and Canada.

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"The simes ' World Copyright. World's highest mountain photographed from the aeroplane_which flew over it during the Everest flight expedition. Shadows were caused by the plane's wing struts.

by F. S. Smythe,

one of the world's greatest mountaineers, and author of several books on the high hills. Was in Everest expeditions of 1933 and 1937.

studied if the problems underlying Everest are to be understood. Yet in his 147 pages of personal narrative, Mr. Ruttledge conveys to the reader with a rare skill the aims and aspirations, the human strengths and weaknesses inherent in all adventure when men are tried to the uttermost of their mental and physical capacities.

Contrast is an essential condition of human happiness. To appreciate comfort we must endure—discomfort;—safety—ls—apoor thing to him who has never known danger. Perhaps this is one reason why men climb moun-

From the warm, languorous plains of India to the bitter windswept ridges of Everest is a lengthy mental as well as physical stride, and Mr. Ruttledge, a good psychologist, as all leaders must be, gives an illuminating picture of, widely diverse conditions, physical and human.

He is never-falling in his appreciation of those who by thought or deed supported him. and he writes: "... the more quixotic the venture, the more men have received the priceless loyalty and inspiration of women."

TT is indeed a fact that women understand better than men the motives and ideals underlying these "useless" expeditions to Mount Everest.

Mr. Ruttledge makes a strong case for a party large enough for reserves in the event of initial failure or illness, yet there are many who believe that success is more likely to be achieved by a small, lightly-laden expedition. quick to selze its opportunities and psychologically homogeneous, and that such advantages outwelgh the disadvantages he mentions.

Then there is also the question of

employing oxygen, set forward by Dr. C. B. Warren, who was untiring in physiological research. In theory Everest can be easily and safely climbed with an oxygen apparatus, but in practice there are grave disadvantages and dangers.

There are many wno believe, and I am one of them, that Everest can be climbed, and most safely climbed, without oxygen and that Nature has set no insuperable obstacle.

Mr. Ruttledge is rightly insistent on the value of mountaincering experience. The team of Olympic athletes advocated by the member of a former expedition would be utterly wasted on Everest. Even years of climbing experience are useless to him who has never learned-to-walk_uphill_properly.

Economy of effort and rhythmical movement are the first essentials in climbing at high altitudes, and allied to these a harmony of mind and spirit which is only gained through experience.

THE 1938 expedition will go to Everest with - much valuable knowfedge at its disposal. It will know that to attempt to reach the North Col during the monsoon season is suicidal.

For the experiences of Mr. E. E. Shipton's reconnaissance party in 1935 and the avalanche which nearly overwhelmed him and Mr. THE crossing of the Atlantic by berland, were recovered, three in P. Wyn Harris in 1936 are abun-flying-boats has been much in Newfoundland, one in Labrador, and dant proofs that the snow is very dangerous when the humid warm airs from the south reach the mountain.

Whether or not the summit can be reached after the monsoon is doubtful. The available evidence points to high winds and intense cold, whilst the days are dangerously short in September and October.

On Everest no two seasons are. alike. The weather may be comparatively warm and windless, as it was in 1930, with an impossible mantle of snow on the mountain and an early monsoon.

Or, for once, there may be a few windless days between the wrath-

the end, for, like the weather, they Buccessive expeditions have trained a magnificent body of men.

YNDETERRED by disasters on Nanga Parbat. they are ready to offer their all, and their greatest ambition is to pitch a camp higher than ever before on the inhospitable slabs at nearly 28,000 feet. Mr. Ruttledge has paid them many and great tributes.

There could be no happier ending to the Everest saga than that one of these men should stand beside the employers he has served so faithfully and well on the highest point of the world.

To-day's Thought-TO me high mountains are a feeling, but the hum of human cities torture.

Transatlantic Bird Flights

the public eye, and the performances one in Davis Strait, west of Greencompanions with satisfaction all her crew perished. No head- of Cambria, Caledonia, and Clipper land.

Two black-headed gulls marked in excite admiration on all sides. The and admiration. The Samoan stone will mark their resting- average speed of about 150 miles on Germany crossed the Atlantic-one hour leaves one breathless.

east-to-west flight.

the birds undoubtedly came from Britain, for they included one which America to Europe had been ringed as a chick in Cumberland. After reaching Newfound-

directly behind the birds. The cr clime. Meteorological Office estimated the Ohe example was recorded in have a first and last say on Everest. m.p.h. at 1,000 feet.

Atlantic, they carried on and com- There is a regular flight from pleted a wonderful flight.

Landing on Ships

been seen as far out as 300 miles highways reach our shores. Thus from the coast of Ireland, no doubt the knot and the northern golden attempting a crossing. But in all plover come in enormous numbers, cases recorded the flocks have either many of them arriving as early as turned in the course or have perished the beginning of August. in the waves. They have been Wigeon, which are wild duck and known also to land in a completely breed in the north of Iceland, fly exhausted condition on the deck of both south-castwards to Britain and

kittiwakes and black-headed gulls. America. The Atlantic dis thus Certain kittiwake nestlings ringed on traversed dally in the seasons of the Farne Islands, off Northum- | migration.

to Mexico and the other to the Bar-It may come to many as a surprise bados. Perhaps even more remarkthat certain frail feathered creatures uble is the flight of a gull-billed terr. have carried to success a similar which was marked in Denmark and recovered in Barbados. A spoon-bill Thus in December of 1927 a large and a heron ringed in Holland, a

West-to-east crossings are not inland they spread farther west into frequent. A few marking records or it may be windy and intensely reveal that Arctic terms breeding on cold. The distance covered by the flock the eastern shores of North America, was some 2,200 miles, and was prob- commonly cross to the shores of ably accomplished in 24 hours, at an Europe and Africa. From time to ful winds and the coming of the average speed of 92 miles an hour. time there are rare vagrants which, monsoon. Then, and only then, is There was a strong easterly wind especially in time of very severe the summit likely to be reached. blowing on the occasion, almost weather, find a-hospice in our warm- The porters. I have left them to

can yellow-billed cuckoo arrived in It is possible that the flock was on exhausted condition. There are aiming for Ireland—there is regular about a dozen records for this bird migration of lapwings from both the in Britain, and there is no doubt that Continent and Britain into Ireland- it crossed the Atlantic, almost cerbut overshot the mark owing to the tainly unaided. It is an inhabitant

Greenland and Iceland both to the south-east and to the south-west. These are established nir routes, and in the autumn of each year birds Other birds such as rooks have which traverse these great

the Continent and south-westwards Other successful fliers have been to the consts of Canada and North

Relegation Would Solve Problem

By Frank Thorogood;

All the cricket world is talking of the cricket reform proposals of the M.C.C. commission.

I think it a geat pity that the scheme advocated many years ago for a competition on the basis of promotion and relegation was turned down.

Essex and England fast bowler, who

money, as in nine cases out of ten

The "Jonah" disaster might, as

suggested, be avoided by amalgama-

Meanwhile It should be under-

stood, on the authority of an in-!

fluential member of the M.C.C..

that no reduction, if any, is con-

"There is no question of forcing extinction on a club," and he sug-

posed clubs taking part in the Minor

way for a future scheme of pro-

NON-STOP TESTS?

In the plea of the Commission for

the reduction of matches in the cham-

pionship I read a strong inference

that the heads of the cricket world

in this country are preparing for the

introduction of non-stop tests, parti-

I think the question of "negative"

"First steps in dealing with the

recommendations rest with the coun-

ties, who will call their committees,"

After this a meeting of the Advisory

"Some of the proposals may be

THESE APPROVE

Here are a few opinions on the pro-

Warwickshire: "I am in favour of

number of first-class counties."-Mr.

of lines neross the wicket would

would be much better in his view if

captains instructed their fast bow-

lers to pitch the ball up or as an

Moon

marigolds to ragweed, carrots to oak-trees.

We spread yards-long strips of tion of lin.

of my researches," she said.

FOLKLORE

Her 150,000 or more photographs

Cucumber, marrows and all

watery vegetables flourish best if

planted during the full moon, Fran

Kolisko has found, and potatoes

and other tubers grow best if

planted in the waning quarter.

of controls, so that there can be no hair to this practice."

Germinating seeds in solutions of luckler than the next man."

That suggestion seems to pave the

templated before 1940.

Countles Competition.

motion and relegation.

cularly against Australia.

bowling has been exaggerated.

posals expressed yesterday.

ty club secretary.

off the field.

Her

from Germany.

Another legislator says:

"Under this scheme the majority of

Such a plan would not only come | so long as my club is not one of those into line with public fancy, but ease to go out."

THE WACES OFFETION

Instead, we have the present dar-ing recommendation that the number sonal effect of such a reduction has of competitors should be reduced been pointed out by Nichols, the from 17 to 15.

THE TIME FOR UNITY

I hope a solution will not be sought professional players will be losing . In that way. . In my view, it is the sporting duty they are paid so much per match." of each county to stand by each other in the hour of need.

Who are to be the Jonalis in the tion, and a vice-president of Leicestershire, Mr. C. E. Loseby, advocates case of reduction? the fusion of his own county either I can imagine a storm of protest with Northants or Lincolnshire, from the followers of the doomed counties. As the secretary of Hompshire naively puts it:

"Reduction would be a good thing

ARMADA GOLD?NEW BID

Still one more chapter is apparently to be added to the long story of attempts to find a treasure, reputed to be worth £2,500,000, which may-or may not-have lain for three and a half centuries beneath the waters of Tobermory Bay, Isle of Mull.

The story is that when the Armada was beaten and senttered by storms about the coasts of Britain, one ship an M.C.C. official said yesterday. reached the Isle of Mull.

Her commander wanted food and County Committee will be summoned. water. The MacLean said he would provide stores if soldiers - from the adopted for 1938." galleon were lent him to fight the islanders of Rum and Muck,

SPANISH LEAVE

His little war completed, he refused to allow the soldiers back on the proposals. The suggested change board till he was paid for his stores, in awarding points is good."-Peter Soviet Union, instead of Kronstadt, The commander agreed to his price, Cranmer, county captain. and the chief sent Donald Glas to . "I approve of a reduction in the collect the pieces of eight.

But the Spaniards held the High- II. II. Bainbridge, chairman of lander and set sail. Just as the ship county club. east off, however, Donald found the | Lancashire: "The report is an expowder-magazine-and-fired-it, send-+cellent-piece-of-work.-I-am-all-ining ship, men-and the pay chests of favour of brighter, that is, attacking, Tobermory Harbour. All this was in cricket."-Captain R. Howard, coun-

Each century since has seen its Mr. Alastair MacLeod, secretary of treasure hunters at Tobermory, work- Hampshire, thinks that the drawing ing with divers and grapuels. A seventeenth-century diver nam- make cricket more like baseball. It ed Miller found

"one paper of Latin extracted out of the Spanish records that there was thirty millions of cash on board | extreme measure send the offenders the said ship, and it tells it lay -under the sill of the gun-room." Twelve pounds Scots were the equivalent of one pound sterling.

PIECES OF EIGHT A bronze cannon dredged up by the

second Duke of Arglyy in 1740 stands now in the gardens of Inversaray Castle. On it is the monogram of Benvenuto Cellini, with the arms of Francis I. of France. A blackened skull, the skeleton of

a boy of 14, pieces of eight, sword hilts are other finds claimed from the galleon.

From 1912 till 1929, Colonel Kenneth Foss held a licence to search for the wreck. He did not find it, nor, a year later, had Captain Lochnell nearly a million seeds of all kinds of vegetation, from the past. Campbell better luck. Note.—A famous British gazetteer

(editor a Scot) lists Tobermory thus: and q.s. par. Kilninian and Kilmore and during the past two years at an has an affinity for one of them. par., Mull Island, Argylishire, on agricultural centre at Bray-on- Gladielus, for example, thrives wearing out." Sound of Mull, 28m. N.W. of Oban Thames. ...pop. 850. P.O., T.O. Tobermory light (white with red sector) seen Jm. In Regent's Pork. Has a distillery."

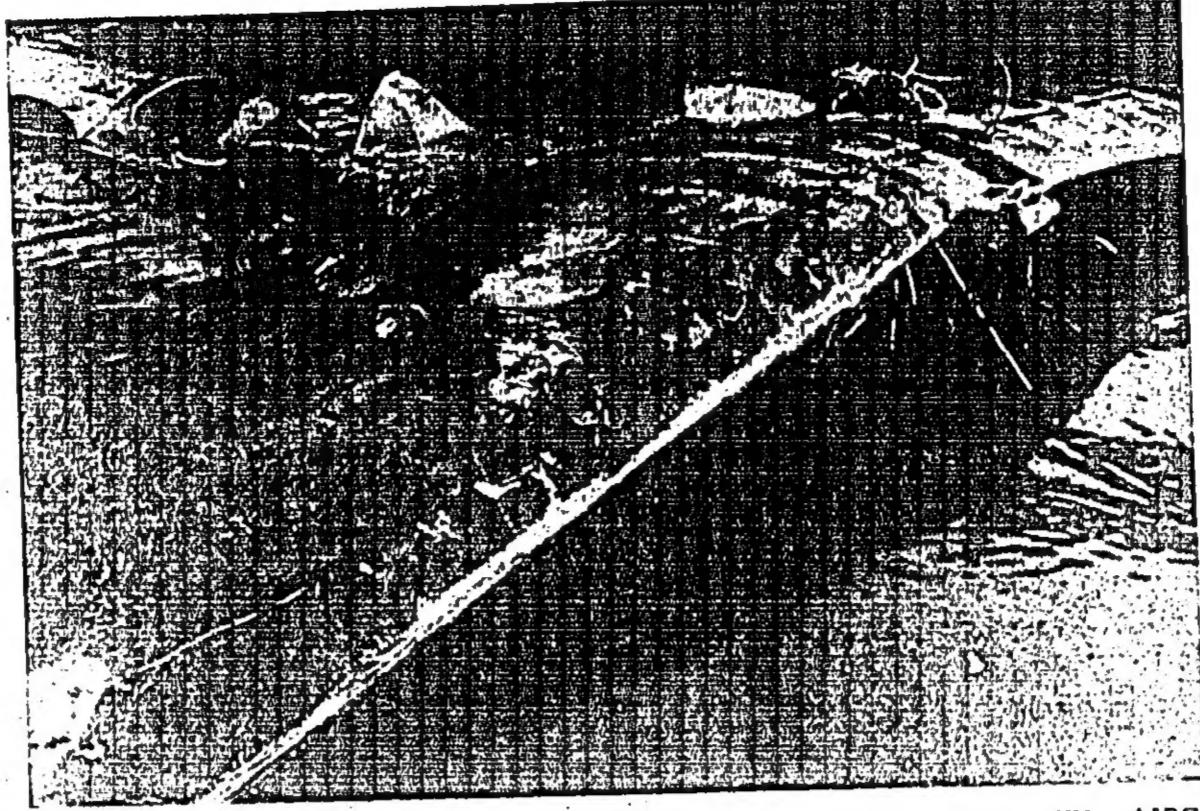
· beast in nearby Loch Ness.

"TO THE FOUR WINDS" SYDNEY'S FLYING HEARSE

confirm by the evidence of modern Sydney now has a flying science the ancient belief of peasants hearse in which mourners make and mystics throughout the world post-cremation flights with the and health of plants. that the moon influences the growth ashes of relations or friends. It is the outcome of many last requests that, after cremation, ashes should be scattered from the sky.

The special acroplane has just! In her work with the moon she made its first flights, says Austral stumbled on another synthesis of folk-News. Monthly regular flights have lore and science. now been arranged. The neroplane | She found that each of seven metals files a few miles out to sea where is associated with a certain planetthe ashes are scattered after a short silver with the moon, gold with the committal service by u. clergyman sun, lead with Saturn, Un with Jupiwho accompanies the "flight. It is ter, from with Mars, copper, with or what you have been," the registrar But, rightly or wrongly, humanity believed that this is the only nero- Venus. plane in the world which is regularly INVITED BY MAHARANEE of things just because we are a bit the secret of eternal youth."-

JAPANESE BOMBER BROUGHT DOWN



ARCTIC NAVAL BASE

Ice-Free Port Finnish Border

London, Dec. 29.

With a view to strengthening its defences in the northern regions, and thereby gaining undisputed control of the Arctic maritime routes, the Soviet Union has constructed a great new naval dockyard and base at Poljarnoje (formerly known, as Alexandrovsk) in the Murmansk district of north-west Russia, and comparatively close to both the Norwegian and Finnish frontiers.

The entire district has been strongly fortified, the fortifications being said to extend to a radius of ten miles from the centre of the town. In addition to new barracks, workshops, and naval stores being at present under construction, large present under construction, large into present under construction, large caves are to be converted into hangars for the use of scaplanes.

The new base, some observers con-sider, will be the chief base of the near Leningrad.

The port, which is well within the Aretle Circle, is kept free of ice by warm current from the Gulf

The transfer of the Baltic fleet from Kronstadt to Poljarnoje would necessitate an entire revision of naval strategy in the Baltic, and the Soviet's plans are arousing widespread interest in Scandinavian countries, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen.

licy.-Aneta-Trans-Ocean.

Farmers

By LOUISE MORGAN

the discoveries of Frau Kolisko, a wisp of a woman refugee

Farmers may some day sow their crops according to

During the past 20 years she has experimented with

in India.

BEST OF US"

that he had been to prison....

That it ill believes any of us,

To say any ill of the rest of us."

worst of us.

Longevity

-EXPERT

By Martin Kane

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York.

-Dr. Alexis-Carrel, Nobel-prize ther Report. winner who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since of Life Insurance Presidents Carroll-Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy that while fresh air and sunshine and plenty of exercise may be all right in their way, they have dering its effects on Danish naval po- no true effect upon making Man llive longer.

> He warned the insurance men that a sudden increase in the life span would create economic and social catastrophe.

Prolongation of man's life span, the Chorus). biologist said, depends upon improvement in the body's tissues and blood, not on hygiene and medicine, which have almost finished their work in longevity.

"Each one of us knows," he said, Fella'); (Ege and Eric Ansell). The "that hygiene, comfort, good food, Wanderer (Arr. Palmgren). fresh air, sun baths, have failed to increase the span of life. Senile deterioration will manifest itself in the future at the age of 60 to 65 years, as it does to-day and did in

require, not only protection against Hotel. The work has been done in her these seven metals, she has found disease, but improvement of the Tobermory, spt-vil., police bur., garden and laboratory at Stuttgart, recently that each species of plant quality of tissues and blood. That for Dancing; 3. September in the is, more resistance of the body to Rain; 4. I Never Knew.

wonderfully when treated with sul- | Experiments on mice, he related, She showed me some records of phide of copper, and sunflowers gain showed that longevity, although a has a harbour and pier with fixed her evidence recently at her house over a yard in height when the seeds hereditary tendency, can be modified Bridge; 6. Sweet Leilanl; 7. Blue have been sonked in a certain solu- in a large measure

LENGTHENING OF LIFE it is quite as famous as that upstart floor and examined them on hands as a small girl, my mother used to house had 34 per cent, shorter lives You're my Dish; 11. Lovely one; 12. cut the ends off my long hair just than mice confined to small boxes, Turn on that Red Hot Heat. "I have applied a vast number of before the full moon every month. although both were fed the same purely objective scientific tests over "My mother and grandmother both diet. long periods and with a large number attributed their long and beautiful

Dr. Currel observed. Changes in question about the scientific accuracy | Frau Kolirko has left for six diet, he continued, also had influence. months' experimental work with crops In one group the percentage of mice reaching extreme old age quintupled, kong Exchange Market. "Lengthening of life," he said, "was accompanied sometimes by the Soprano). appearance of important characterisjected to fasting for several genera- Fishermalden) (Schubert); Geheimes tions. The expectation of life at (The Secret) (Schubert); Der wenning increased by 17 per cent. Musensohn (The Poet); Das Rosen-Poetry was also quoted by Mr. stronger. They were found also to bert). Registrar Friend at Clerkenwell be much more intelligent than the

County Court to a man who admitted other groups." But there is no urgent necessity for prolonging man's life, Dr. Carrel "There is so much good in the believes. "The importance of human life," he explained, .. depends on its And so much bad in the best of us, quality, not on its length. Today, the prolongation of life, for

a great many people, would profit "I don't care what you have done neither themselves nor society. said. "Very often we escapefull sorts will never stop searching for United Press.

ACCURATE ARTI - AIRCRAFT fire by Chinese troops in Canton. brought down this Japanese bomber, which fell into the river. The occupants were killed.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). I Don't Know What's Wrong (Dyrenforth and Eric Ansell); Roll Up Sailorman. (From the Film Big.

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2.15 Close down. 8.05-11 Chinese Programe. 5 Relay-Dance Orchestra from

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Hawaii; 8. Medley of Hulas. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance You see—a distillery, but no men—microphotographs (enlarged photo-tion whatever of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused," said Frau Kolisko, "when mice allowed to run free in a green-tion of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused," said Frau Kolisko, "when mice allowed to run free in a green-tion of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused," said Frau Kolisko, "when mice allowed to run free in a green-tion of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused, said Frau Kolisko, "when mice allowed to run free in a green-tion of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused, said Frau Kolisko, "when mice allowed to run free in a green-tion of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects) on the roused, and the rouse of the treasure of the treasure, though graphs of microscopic objects on the roused, and the rouse of the treasure of the treas

5 Studio-Children's Hour. 7 Beethoven-Concerto No. 1 In "Such was the price of liberty," | C Major Op. 15. Played by Arthur Schnabel and

the London Symphony Orchestra. 7.37 Stock Quotations and Hong-7.40 Elena Gerhardt -- (Mezzo

Fischerweise (Fisher-ways) (Schucs. Two populations were sub- bert); Das Fishermadchen (The band (The Hose-Garland) (Schu-

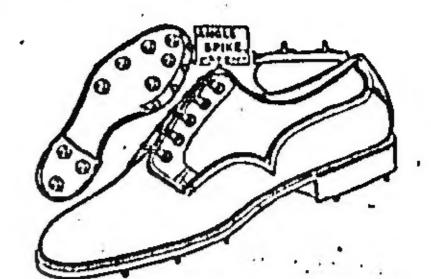
7.59 Studio Talk on "Air Raid Precautions" by Lt. Cemdr. Douglas. (Continued on Page 4.)

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TELEGRAPH.

KOWLOON CHINESE WIN

Division Badminton Encounters

(By "Abo")

With victories over the Club de Recreio and the Free Lances respectively in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening, the Kowloon Tong R.C. and Chinese R.C. are keeping within striking distance of St. John's, the League leaders, who were not engaged. Both the winning teams conceded only two games last night.

At Causeway Bay the Free Lances took a long time to pettle down. They seemed to be disturbed by the low C.R.C. ceiling, many of their high retrieving shots hitting the roof or the low-lying iron trusses. As a result the Chinese players were already three games up by the end of the first round. When A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark defented P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yung in the first game of the second round, a closer fight was inlicated, but the Chinece won the next two to clinch the issue.

Fisher and Clark were easily the best Free Lance pair. They played together with a sound understanding. They were beaten in their first game by Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chlu not so much because they were outplayed as because they were not used to the conditions. Fisher was in fine form but had bad luck on numerous occaslons when his shots hit the ceiling or the iron trusses.

DISAPPOINTING PAIR

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the Free Lances' display was the poor form shown by J. L. Anderson and C. Boyalrd, who failed to win a single game. When the two teams met in their first encounter, it was due to Anderson and Boyalrd that the Free Lances were able to win as they annexed three games. Last night they were far from their usual standard; Boyaird especially was standard; Boyaird especially was

Though they lost points frequently through misunderstandings, Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chiu nevertheless were able to win all three engagements. The former is showing an improvement with every match he plays. In the absence of Choy Ping-fan, . Tsui Yun-pul, the Interport tennis player, was included in the C.R.C. team in partnership with S. W. Llang. Tsul gave quite a good account of himself, but needs much more experience before he can bring himself to the forefront of local badminton. At Kowloon Tong the homesters had a comfortable win over the Club de Recreio. R. E. Lee and F. Koo, by winning their three games, made | ships, starting here on January 22.victory for the side almost certain, Reuter's Bulletin. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan collected two games, and the new pair, J. Chen and T. Fang, did very well to take two as well.

Scores: C.R.C. V. FREE LANCES

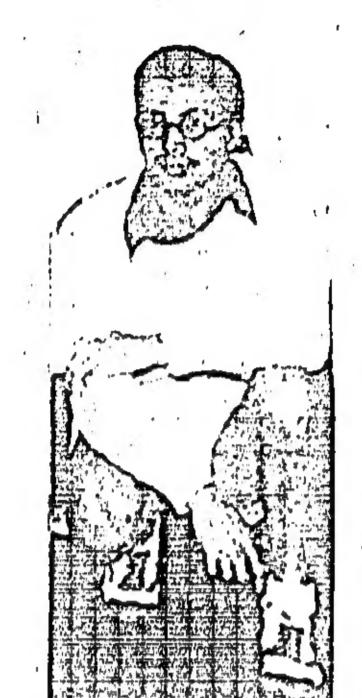
C. F. Chiu and Y. W. Lee (C.R.C.) beat A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark 21-13; beat J. L. Anderson and Bovaird 21-11; beat Harris and H. Hilton 21-5.
P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yong lost to Fisher and Clark 19-31; beat Anderson and Bovaird 21-7; beat Harris and Hilton B. W. Liang and Tsul Yun-pul lost to Fisher and Clark 22-24; bent Anderson and Boyaird 21-12; beat Harris and Hilton

ROWLOON TONG v. RECREIO

Kowloon Tong beat Recrete 7-2.

N. A. E. Mackey and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) lost to J. N. and C. N. da

Silva 11-31; beat M. M. de V. Soares and
E. A. R. Alves 21-12; beat A. V. Gosano and H. A. Noronha 21-16. Chen and T. Fang lost to Bilva and Silva 14-21; beat Soares-and Alves 21-4; heat Gosano and Noronha 21-0.



Y. W. Lee He is improving with every match

Adelaide, Jan. 12. Donald Budge, the amateur tennis champion of the world, will be unable to play in the International contest between Australia and the United States beginning to-morrow. He is suffering from a high temperature

and a sore throat. He hopes, however, to be able to compete in the Australian champion-

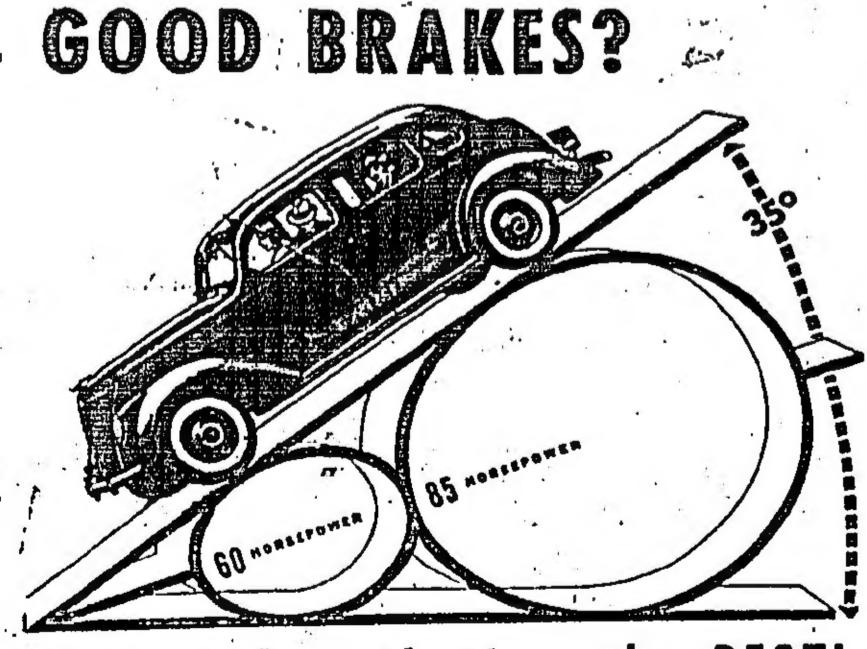
NAVY-BEATEN AT RUGBY

London, Jon. 12. Bristol to-day defeated the Royal Navy in a rugby encounter by 11 points to six.—Reuter.

Silva 21-15; boat Soares and Alves 21-7; beat Gosano and Noronha 21-4. LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. St. John's ... 6 5 1 0 34 20 10 Kowleon Tong 6 4 2 0 37 17 8 Free Lances . . 5 2 3 0 14 31 4

R. E. Lee and F. F. Koo beat Silva and St. Andrew's . 4 0 4 0 8 30 0



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GRIMSBY OUT OF F. A. CUP

Eliminated By Swindon

London, Jan. 12.

The biggest upset in the F. A. Cup
Third Round re-plays to-day was
the defeat of Grimsby by Swindon
by the odd goal in three after extra

At home Liverpool found them-selves held to 1-1 at the end of full time in their match against Crystal Palace, but during the extra period hey scored twice without reply Manchester City also got through, at the expense of Millwall. . The following were the results of nintches played in the country to-

F.A. CUP REPLAYS (THIRD ROUND)

Barnsley Chesterfield *Liverpool Luton Manchester C. 3 Swindon *After extra time.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) ' Cardiff Aldershot

Southend

Millivall

Grimsby

Bradford C.

Crystal Pal.

Scarborough

Brighton THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) York Hartlepools

Tranmere Wrexham New Brighton 1 Doneaster

CRICKET MATCHES HERE AND THERE

Sheffield Shield Tie Drawn

Brisbane, Jan. 12. between Queensland and South Australia has been left drawn. for eight wickets declared, and for eight .-- Reuter's Bulletin.

ENGLISH TOURISTS IN INDIA

Reuter's Bulletin.

GERMAN PLANS FOR DAVIS CUP

Being Directed

London. Germany may spring a surprise in 938 by challenging in the American Zone for the Davis Cup. But Herr Erich Schoenbern, who has been appointed "Fuchrer" of the 'German Lawn Tennis Federation, says that the zone in which Germany will challenge will not be decided before January 31.

Herr Schoenbern, former Sports editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, intends to make a. great effort to capture the Davis Cup for Germany next year. He is already searching intensively for young talent, and the training of his finds will be entrusted to F. Henkel, brother of the German Davis Cup player .-

Licut, Sawal Khan He tried hard at inside-right for Mamak XI.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

WILMAR, a very promising player W of the European Y.M.C.A. team. has been transferred to Manila. There is every chance of his returning to the Colony in a year or two,

MISS MOLLY REMEDIOS, former-IVI ly Recreio Ladies' star leftwinger, is back again in the Colony, and though no one has heard much from her during her solourn in Portugal I am told that she had had quite a few games when she was in that country. She will probably appear for the Recreio in their next Brawn Cup fixture.

THE final round of the Inter-A section Tournament, in which the Rajputana Rifles (Army) and K.I.T.C. (Civilians) are to meet, is The Sheffield Shield cricket match going to be an interesting affair. Both teams have had decisive victories over the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, South Australia scored 398 and 288 winning by 8-2 and 9-0 respectively. I do hope the K.I.T.C. will uphold Queensland replied with 192 and 145 the reputation of the Civilians by beating their rivals, the Rajputs. 1 this game the selectors for the India team should be able to find seven men at least for their International

dismissed their opponents for 132. -- Dorsetshire next Saturday. He represented Ireland in the International Tournament last season and hear, a splendid all-round athlete.

> Y AM GLAD to hear the schoolboys have taken seriously to hockey. This afternoon the combined schools are meeting the University on the University ground at 4.30 p,m. I am expecting to see a good game.

Search for New Talent THE names of four winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co. will be announced next deficit when Miss Churn, with only Thursday, January 20.

VISIT TO MACAO Police Team Going On Sunday

The following Police team is to visit Macao next Sunday, January 16 Inspector Tyler:

Goalkeeper.-Jessop. Backs.-Heath and Hayward. Halves .- Mehar Singh, Brown and

Forwards.—Teja Singh, Howlett, Wall, Jabis Singh and Narwant Singh. Reserve.--Man Singh.

SQUASH RACKETS TOURNAMENT First Of Its Kind In The Colony

To the list of sporting championships in the Colony will shortly be added that of Squash Rackets, a game which has been increasing in popularity in Hongkong in recent years.

near future.

This tournament will commence quarters, Phone-34121, Ext.-6), Pay tors.

It is now proposed to hold an open | Lieut. F. V. Harrison, R. N. (H.M.S. | tournament and if this tournament, Tomar, Phone 30301, Ext. 147) or which will be the first one of its kind A.C.I. Bowker (Dodwell and Co., singed here, proves a success, it is Ltd., Phone 28021) up to 4 p.m. on hoped that it may be possible to in- January 19, and the draw will be stitute Colony Championships in the published in the local press on January 21.

on Monday, January 24. Entries, Matches will be the best of five which must be accompanied by a games and may be played on any fee of \$1, will be received by Lieut, courts in the Colony by mutual ar-J. M. Rice Evans (Command Head- rangements between the compett- A pillar ofestrength at back for H.K.

IMPROVED THEREBY St. Andrew's Beaten By H.K. Ladies

Caer Clark Cup Encounter

only Caer Clark Cup match last Saturday was played Mamak and United Tournaon the C.B.A. ground where the Hongkong Ladies defeated St. Andrew's Ladies by four goals to three in a well-contested the game.

game. The Saints were without three of their regular players, Miss Drew (left wing), Miss Humphreys (right half) and Mrs. Cross (left back), but the three substitutes, Miss Banker, Mrs. Vessoona and Miss J. Broadbridge performed very credit-ably in their stead, The Saints set the ball rolling

with some pretty combination on the right flank between Miss E. Churn



Miss F. Wong Played well on St. Andrew's right

goal came when the latter crossed a been got together before as a team but Land, the United pivot, assisted nice centre to Miss P. Gittins who and yet they played exceedingly by Stickley and Grogan, kept them made no mistake. Ten minutes well as a combination. They sup- from scoring. later, the Hongkong Ladies retaliated plied followers of the game with an In the first innings of the three- CPL. MOORE, who was seen in and equalised through Mrs. Moore, exhibition of fast, clean hockey, day mateis between Lord Tennyson's Unction for the United against who scored off a pass from Mrs. those is nothing better that took the lead through S. A. Fowler. touring eleven and the Maharajah of Mamak last Sunday and a regular Perrin. When the Hongkong Ladles Patiela's team, the Englishmen de- leader of the R.U.R. attack, will be got set, their attack showed more clared at 445 for nine wickets and leaving the Colony on the troopship determination and Mrs. Perrin went through with a second goal. At the other end, however, Miss.

Gittins, who was leading her forwards in fine style, finished a great solo effort by tapping the ball past Mrs. Lunson to level the scores. Five minutes before the interval Mrs. Scrimgeour beat Mrs. Rose with an easy drive.

LEAD INCREASED On resumption the Hongkong Ladies went further ahead. After a concerted attack, Mrs. Rose stopped a beauty from Mrs. Perrin but Mrs. Moore was soon on the ball and put it into the net to give the H.K. Ladies a 4-2 advantage.

Soon after, the Saints reduced the goal-keeper to beat, hit the up-right but Miss Gittins shot into an open goal from the rebound. The game was spoilt by the bumpy state of the ground. Miss F.

Wong on the right wing, although she did not score for the Saints, was responsible for most of the moves that led to goals. Miss I. Gittins, at inside left, also worked hard and, probably feeling the weakness on her wing, gave one of her best perand will be accompanied by Sub. formances this season. Miss J. Wong was a splendid pivot and was well assisted by Miss Reid at left half. I was very disappointed with Mrs. Rose, who let in two very easy goals. Had she been cautious her side would have probably won the match. Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Moore were the brains of the Hongkong attack and showed themselves to be triers all the time. Miss Pope, at centre-half, was her usual self, receiving all the support she needed from Miss J. Dalziel, at righ thalf:



Popular With The Players

THINKS STANDARD IS

I was particularly pleased to see the number of hockey enthusiasts who turned out to watch the game between the ments. This speaks well for the ground at King's Park last Suntwo bodies and for the interest which the public is taking for

I have always advocated tournament play as it improves the standard of the game generally. Last Sunday we saw 22 players—the cream of local hockey talent-in territorial superiority in the first

Capt. Kimm Expresses His Thanks

. Capt. G. W. P. Kimm has asked me to convey his thanks and best wishes to all those players who were kind enough to participate in last Sunday's game. It was a grand match. one of the best he has seen during his stay in the Colony.

The standard of hockey has been on the upgrade for the last three seasons, according to 'Capt, Kimm, and he hopes that it will continue to improve.

Capt. Kimm has always been at the head of things as far as hockey is concerned here, and I am sure all players and enthusiasts will join me in this last opportunity of wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck in his new sphere of activities.

action. The game was well controlled and the players were made to give of their best-and they did. and Miss F. Wong. The opening Here we had players who had not Singh, formed a fast-moving trio, ly-controlled tournament play. Some of our Interport Selectors were present at the match and

hope that some of the players on view attracted their attention. As an illustration to show how enjoyable and keen the game was, officials and players alike were so enthusiastic that they were already denied. clamouring for a return fixture at the conclusion of last Sunday's game. I have been given to understand that a return match would be arranged towards the end of the

scason. done, the Mamak United Hockey Tournaments!

well. The winners will have to well-placed for a drive but unshow better form if they hope to fortunately he topped the ball and extend the champions in their next hit it wide. Austen was through on meeting.

SPLENDID MATCH SEEN

Mamak Team Beaten By United XI

A fairly large crowd of hockey enthusiasts witnessed splendid game on the Club day morning. After playing like a winning team in the first half of the game, the Combined Mamak side was beaten by the

Combined United by 2-1. Play was fast and a high standard was maintained. Mamak enjoyed half, though Rocha in goal was called upon to save two dangerous situations. Wall and the diminutive Partaub on the United left flank proved a source of danger.

The Mamak attack, with Sawai Khan, Pritam Nath and Gurbachan



Cpl. Land Outstanding as United's pivot.

Soon after the resumption, United for Fowler to beat Rocha with a first-timer. The United players were again attacking strongly and within ten-minutes-Land-increased-theirlead from a short corner. They hung on grimly to their 2-0 lead but the Mamak men were not to be

They kept their opponents on the defensive for fully 20 minutes. Then Teja Singh, on the right wing, broke through to cross in a sizzling centre which Sawal Khan intercepted and turned to account. This goal somewhat inspired the Mamak attack, which looked as if it would equalise Miss Grey, at right-back, defended at any moment. Pritam Nath was (Continued on Page (1)



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Week-End

gramme for Saturday, January 15:

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(C.B.S. ground, 2.45 p.m.)

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SPLENDID HOCKEY MATCH

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

two occasions but he too failed when within shooting range.

STOUT DEFENCE

In the closing stages of the game; the United defence put up a stout resistance, keeping the Mamak forwards at bay. The latter's attack was a shade better, but poor finishing on the part of the wingers nullified many fine movements. Rochaplayed a great game in goal and was well-supported by Mehar Singh, M. H. Hassan and Malik in the defence.

The United were best served by Moore, Wall and Partaub in the attack. Land, at centre-half, was outstanding, his long one arm reaches outstanding, his long one arm reaches.

A Council meeting will be held in

tack. Land, at centre-half, was outstanding, his long one arm reaches time and again breaking up promisting moves. The United XI played remarkably well as a team and fully deserved their victory. Mr. G. T. Palmer (H.K.H.A.) and annual report and balance sheet. deserved their victory. Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) had charge of

the game.

PRESENTATION

Cp), Puran Singh (Scr.) 33 32 31

Lieut, R. S. Hawkins (Scr.) 29 32 20

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Major D. H. Steers (1) 38 31 28 Recreio where a presentation was made to Capt. Kimm by the Vice-President of the Mamak Tournament.

Capt. Kimm thanked the officials for the very nice present and stated for the very nice present and the very nice pr that he enjoyed the game immensely. L/Cpl. T. F. Baker (6) .. 27
He said the - brand of hockey was L/Cpl. R. Langford (4) .. 25

ENJOYABLE PRACTICE FOR CLUB

At the shoot on Saturday on the naval range at Stonecutters, spoons were won by Marine P. G. Heather with a neit score of D7, and by J. Haigh, of the Dockyard Rifle Club. The 8th Destroyer Flotilia originally down to meet the Club yesterday afternoon failed to make an appearance and the "B" Company of the Kumaon Rifles, who had just com-pleted a game on the U.S.R.C. ground, were asked to engage the Club in a friendly encounter. They sportingly did so and went down by six goals to

The Club was much the stronger side, the game being too one-sided to be interesting. The home team led by 3-0 at the interval, Divett (2) and T. Whitley being the goal-scorers. A slight drop in the temperature League Games For The was experienced by Benwell in the Club goal, and he decided to relieve Divett . at centre forward on resumption. This change, however, improved the Club attack! Further goals were scored by Fowler, Bates and W. A. Reed.

G. E. R. Divett, the Club skipper, "Y" Ladies thought it very fortunate that his team was able to have such an enjoyable practice game.

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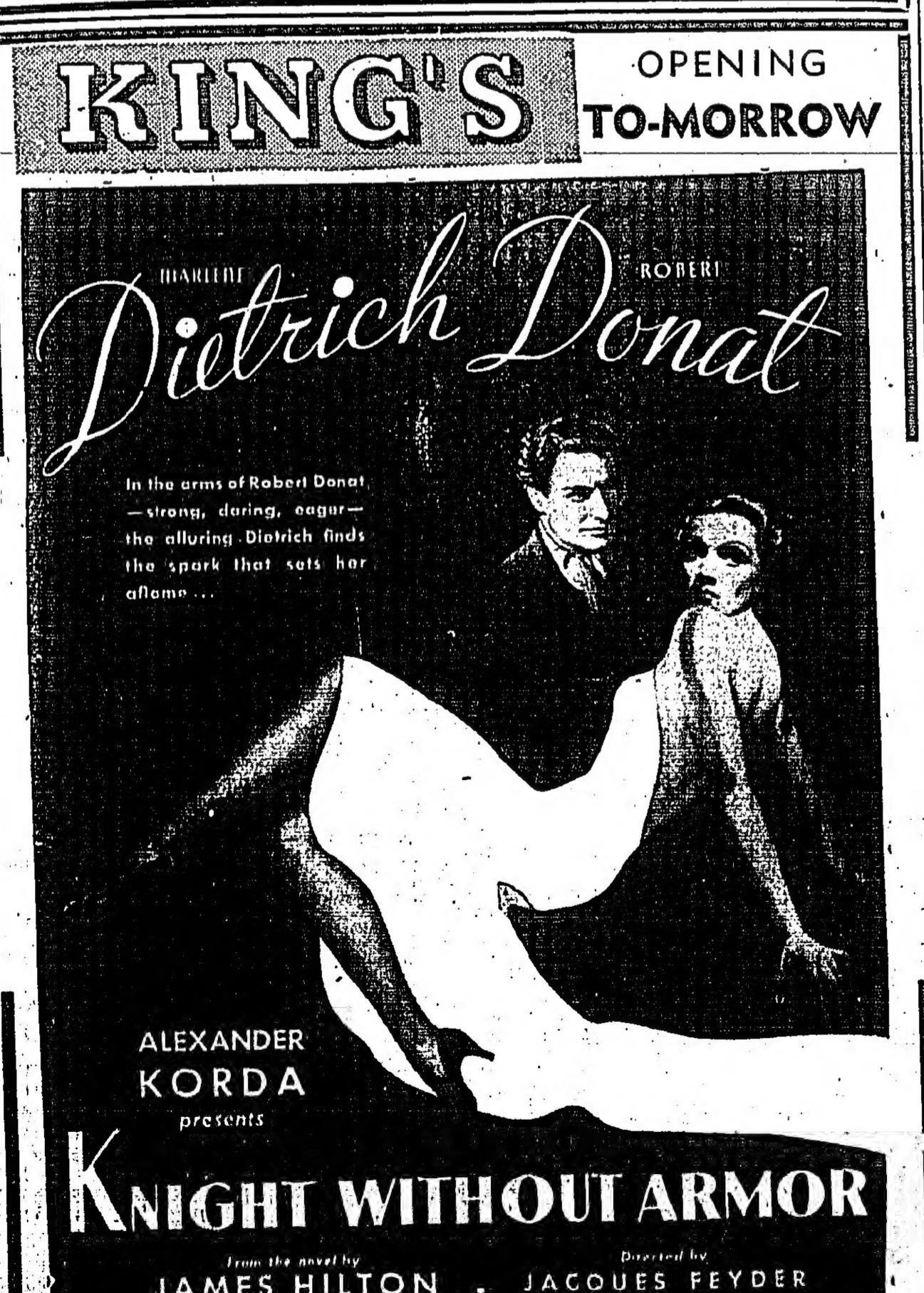
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Perhaps it'll cure them, save them from wearing their nerves!

out with fuming. The first thing to remember is that the telephone as an boy," you must accept

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time was five minutes. One of the calls was to query an the accounts director, then to a led- telephone arritations:ger clerk; and four people's time had been wasted.

that was at fault here. It was the fown a telephone; see if you miss people using it.

Smart exchange girls

IN this type of irritation, voice (you'll be surprised how dif-You and your business friends should terent it is from your usual voicepay, them well,

Look how much time a smart head). telephone girl would have saved on These three suggestions make

First she would have found out girl don't mutter. from me what my query was about And don't use the word "hello": -was It that I wanted to increase it doesn't mean a thing. When you my order (then putting the call pick up the receiver, say who you my order (then pulling the can pick up the table of the sales director was are. It saves some one else ask- for these compliments must not years of marriage are difficult be obvious. Study your mother- enough to make without the prelivered on time (a query for the By being pleasant you can save desputch department), or were the other people a lot of irritation too. despatch department), or were the other people a lot of irritation too. goods not up to sample (a matter if some one gets you a wrong numfor the complaints department).

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So wrote a bride who was just about to call it quits and send her young husband back to this mother who yearned over him so.

Is your mother-in-law like that? It is a popular attitude among mothers when their sons marry. . They have borne and reared them; educated them at, possibly, great sacrifice; tended them through serious illnesses, cherished them as the ideal of all their

Too often they wrap up these sons in an enveloping cloak of adoration that stifles any personality the child might develop. He becomes an actual spiritual parasite.

No young wives could close relationship between mothers and sons.

If you find yourself married to a "mamma's

grown woman in whose care her son make room for your love for him to doubt you can. You'll never entire-

letter, he naturally asked to speak Treat her with every courtesy. This at all, Make allowances for that, ing you standing alone in the

sharp retort, you'll say quickly to which many young wives make. HERE are one or two will find yourself better able to con- life which their husbands lived before other ways business mea trol that quick little tongue. They macried. yourself, "She's Bob's mother," you They are intensely fealous of all the

When you are taking on a new that, has never been accustomed to and older ties; they refuse to admit when you are taking on a hear such-and-such, must never be allowed that those ties are essential to the switchboard girl, make her tead to do so-and-so, for heaven's sake, completeness of this life. They are indeed do and like many of these and as unknowingly so.

things since he's married may be all

too true—but if it is, why say so?

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sure that you, and your switchboard Study her Carefully

And remember that smiling down I once worked in a arm employ- the receiver doesn't mean a thing. personalities, and it isn't impossible. Done, to provide a place for her live The Steamship ing 1,500 people. Yet only twenty it's your voice that has to sound I've seen it done hundreds of times in, rather than have her live The Steamship I've seen-it done, hundreds of times, with you two. the subject better than she does. Send your husband to visit her, to live in her son's new home. is coming; I've seen this whole miser-

> she comes as you would treat an honoured guest, and sooner or later Be Kind she'll begin to behave like one. The Be experience will be new to her, poor soul, and your star will begin to rise as surely as you thought you had

watched its waning. Make room for Both

a mother's boy?" The first thing to remember is considered and a number of his, surely and years. You don't want to change gratitude for his mother, without rancour, that you are a that love, you only want to try to Give her, the benefit of every

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married to

That is the fatal mistake (and be kind. But if, when you're tempted to a it is fatal more often than you think)

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> drew" alphabet, and other exchange too true-but if it is, why say so? are jealous of his mother. Never Remember, always, that this say a single unkind word about her

ments. Learn to be subtle, not blunt, husband and wife in the first few

band, I strongly advise your cutting You are the one who must are your own expenses down to the complish, that adapting of the two bone, to provide a place for her to

Go out of your way to be thought- It may sound cruel, but I have ful for her. Do those little things seen so many hundreds of people that mean so much to an older wo- seen so many hundreds thoughtful, man who thinks she is being set considerate trios) fall utterly in aside. Take time out of a busy day their attempt to live together in Oth January, 1938, at 1.00 a.m. ask her advice even though you know harmony. If the mother in question is wise, she will not consent that their goods with the exception

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CO when you think of how 1938. difficult his mother is now and then, think of all those happy times with him that she is missing able goods are examined by the

Do everything you can, with all TON'T expect a miracle, the tact you can manage, to show D however. This mother- her that your love for him is an inin-law of yours has lived twice as telligent love that can not only long as you have. Her love for her watch over him but include within

There is room in Bob's heart for you, and why, until you have a son

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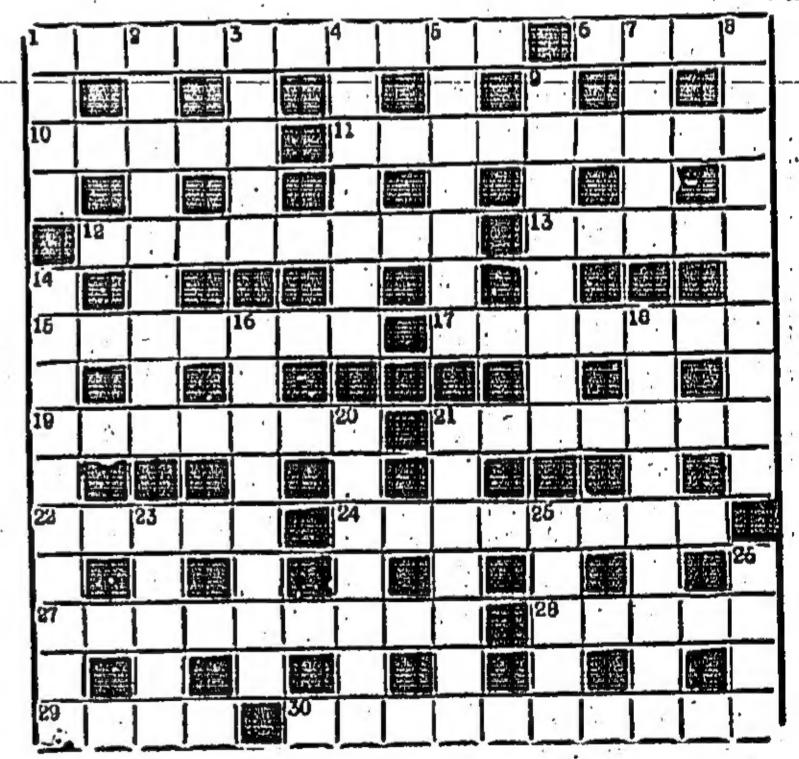
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take (10). 6 A scene of counter activities 10 This goes with a bang (5). 11 He might have played Hamlet

12 Not so elementary, my dear Watson (8). 13 Sir? It may well be so (5).

15 Make believe (7). blind? (7). 19 If a certain famous man were seen in red his prestige with his followers might certainly be,

to be (8).

this (7).

28 This is in everyone's mouth (5).

1 With regard to vitamins this is

of outside importance in cereals 2 Of course, he expected envaller treatment if captured (9).

3 He and his kind are seen banded together in the wild state 4 If the party cake were this, of

spotted at once (7).

course. it would naturally be

5. The eigar should never be smoked with this, get rid of the 7 Lift (5). B English enstle (10).

9 Start with the remainder but limit the whole (8). 14 His job is to learn, and finally lure (10). 16 Surround (8). 18 A pantomime character (9).

20 A master of the Scottish school 21 Since soldiers are indicated, . It should be genuine (7). . .

23 No epithet for a well-kept house 25 Where the shadow of Nelson's column never falls (5).

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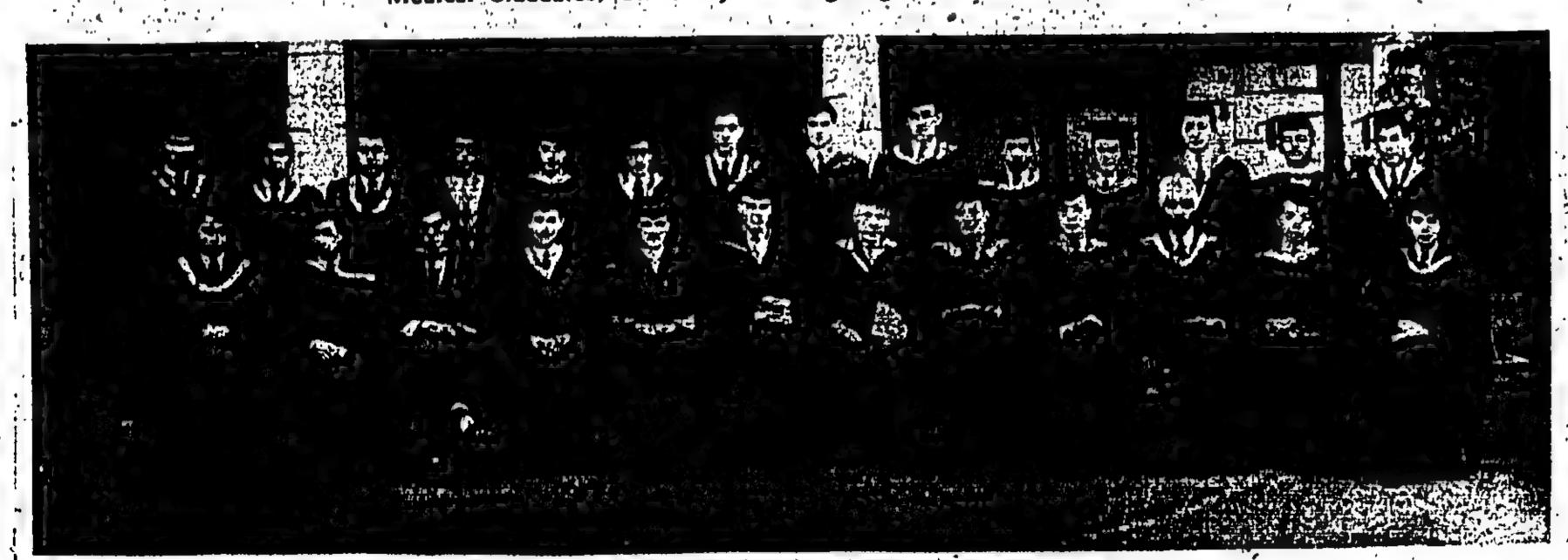
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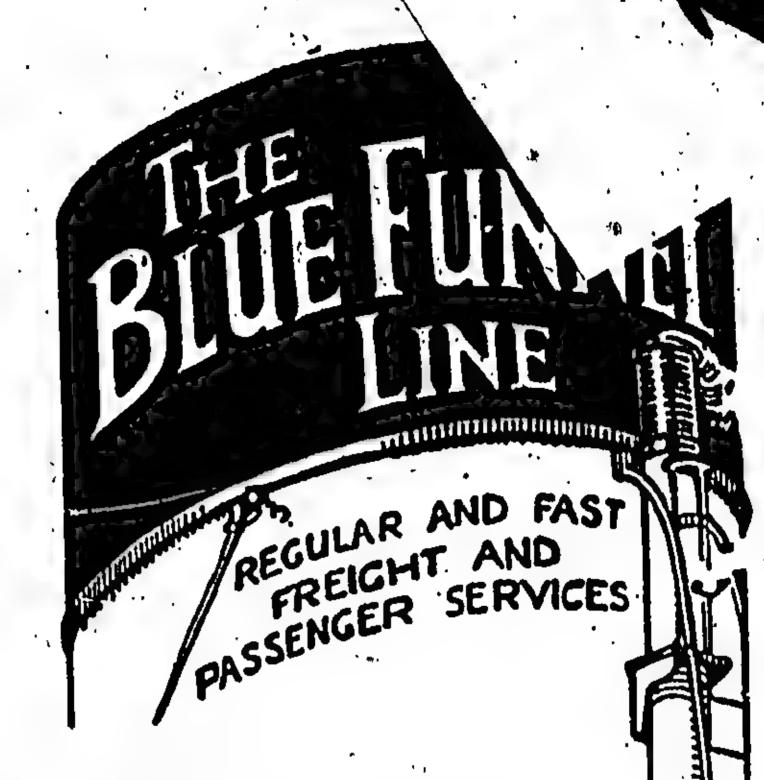
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Oxford bent Cambridge by one run in the annual cricket match of the Hongkong Oxford and Cambridge Society on the Cricket Club ground yesterday, when one of the most exciting finishes of the season was witnessed by H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, Lady Northcote and H.E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew.

Oxford batted first and knocked up 119, to which L. T. Ride con-tributed 42 and H. W. Baines 25. The first wicket partnership between these two put on 65 runs.

Cambridge seemed in a good post-tion when, thanks to D. McLellan's fine knock of 30 and good batting by W. Wooding and J. Hall, they found themselves with less than 20 needed and three wickets to fall.

When Hall left, however, E. W. Hamilton came out to join R. A. Barron and Cambridge still needed 12 runs with two wickets to fall.

Fielding was very keen, and N. L. Smith distinguished himself by stopping a hard drive to square leg and retrieving another ball which would have given important points. Harold Lee also snapped up a couple of drives from Barron and smartly

Griffiths was then put on to bowl, when Cambridge needed six to win. Barron drove his fourth ball hard back to Griffiths, who held it though it, was not easy to take. R. E. Lindsell joined Hamilton at the crease and the two veterans were left to knock off the six.

Hamilton's Knock

Hamilton faced B. C. K. Hawkins who was, rather rashly, bowling to the leg where there was plenty of space. The fourth ball Hamilton snicked to square leg for a four, amidst great acclamation, leaving Cambridge with two runs to get for a win and one run for h draw. Hamilton made a fine drive of the last ball of the over, hitting, it

squarely and driving it hard in the direction of mid-on, where Whyatt quickly placed himself and brought off an excellent catch, saving the game for Oxford. The Governor and G.O.C. were

guests to luncheon at the Cricket Club prior to the match, which began at 2 p.m:

The full scores were:

H. W. Baines l.b.w. McLellan 25 L. E. Rido e and b McLellan 42 not visited the railwhy this morning.

R. H. Griffiths c and b Sargent.

C. R. Sayer b Barron

B. C. K. Hawkins c Stock b Barron H. W. Lee b Barron
D. F. Landale I.b.w. Hamilton
F. Tamworth I.b.w. McLellan
J. Whyatt b McLellan
E. Edwards at, Wooding b Sargent
N. L. Smith not out.

> Cambridge
>
> D. McLellan c and b Lee 30
> W. Wooding b Baines 18
> D'Arcy Evans I.b.w. Baines 7
> II. G. Wallington run out 10
> C. Wauchope, b Baines 4
> C. B. R. Bargent run out 6
> J. Hall c Sayor, b Hawkins 17
> B. L. Stock b Hawkins 6
> R. A. Barron c and b Griffiths 6
> H. W. Hamilton c Whyatt b Hawkins 9
> II. E. Lindsell not out 0 Lindsell not out

> > Total 118 Bowling Analysis

Bayer - Hewkins Fude CLUB CRICKET ELEVEN

The following players will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club first eleven in their Lengue match against the Army at Sookunpoo on

A. W. Hayward (Capt.), F. H Stokes, M. F. L. Haymes, F. Marshall, R. D. Allen, L. D. Kilbee, L. T. Ride, H. W. Baines, H. Owen

PERISHES

(Continued from Page 1.).

a mark until it had been tested Completely lacking in vanity, he refused to discuss his career even with such close friends as one of his navi-

He lived quietly with his blonde wile, Cleo, nad no children, liked baseball, Buicks, apples, ham and cheese sandwiches, vacation in

His face, almost wooden, sometimes a good deal in a quiet, pleasant way, he never lost his temper, though he was a martinet about detail. When he was in command, his 'ship 'was

spotless, his men equally neat. On good terms with his men, Capt. Musick said little in the air, other the Japanese flug substituted have than the necessary commands, preferred to sit in silence at his work: Typical was an incident on the first Hawall flight to Lindbergh's Pacific dream. At the wheel, Pilot Bullivan grinned: "Old stuff this. We've flown this route so many, times, in training I've recognized every cloud we've seen since leaving San

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British Craft Disappear In

Strong Note Sent

Shanghal, Jan. 13, Repeated approaches to the Japaneso authorities since December. 15 for the return of 12 British-owned lighters and five tugs, from which the British flag was run down and

to receive Mr. Sun . Fo, the forthcoming Chinese Minister to Moscow. They will discuss plans regarding Russian support in the Far East.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO

AT THE HAGUE

.Dr., Wellington, Koo, Chinese Am-

bassador to France, arrived here to-

night and was received by the

Dr. Kod is remaining for some days

Minister at The Hague

The Hogue, Jan. 12.

DANUBIAN NATIONS ACCEPTED FRANCO GOVERNMENT

Budapest, Jan. 12. At the Danublan conference to-British naval authorities have sent day, it was announced that Austria strongly-worded representation to and Hungary had formally recognis-

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EMPLOYERS REFUSE TO PARLEY

> French Industry Still At War

> > , Paris, Jan. 12.

The outlook for industrial peace in France was still uncertain when this afternoon the much-heralded conference met under M. Camillo Chautemps' negls, but without participation by the employers' repre-

Despite the refusal of big employers to attend, the Government decided to proceed with plans for a conference on the understanding that the employers would be available for

Nervousness concerning the outcome of the conference was reflected on the Bourse, where Rentes and JAPANESE variable interest stocks dropped. - variable interest stocks dropped.

Even before it was known that the employers were not attending, it was rumoured that the employers would refuse to sign any new agreement. Since no "Mutually Debates" charter between the employers and the Trade Union Federation can result, the onus will be placed on M. Chautemps to initiate legislation enacting the proposed new social charter,--Reuter

Communists Captured Lisbon

Fired On Police And Firemen

Lisbon, Jan. 12.

A number of Communists have been arrested here following a revolver battle of Communist headquarters where police discovered a printing press for producing leaslets inciting the troops to revolt.

Communists on an upper floor set fire to the building apparently with the intention of destroying the documents in the headquarters.

The police and fire brigade entered the building, whereupon the Communists opened fire with pistols. After a brisk exchange of shots they surrendered, however. There were no casualtles.

Sensational revelations regarding a Terrorist organisation are expected. -Reuter.

INSURGENTS RECOGNISED

Budapest, Jan. 12.

Austria and Hungary have decided to recognise General Franco's regime as the lawful Government in Spain, neecrding to a joint declaration by Hainan Island.—Reuter.
Italy, Austria and Hungary, issued after a conference of these Powers at Budapest.

A Salamanca message says that according to an Insurgent communique trade agrécements have been concluded with Italy, Germany, Portugal, Switzerland, and Holland, while negotiations are progressing with Norwny and Sweden.-Renter.

SUCCESSFUL IN **EXAMINATION**

News has reached the Colony that Mr. Alee Mackintosh has passed his final examination, in Chartered Accountancy in London. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh, he began his education at the Peak School, leaving Hongkong at the age of nine for Highgate School. After completing his education he served his Articles with Messrs. Sissons, Berney, Gain and Vincent, Chartered

IN IRELAND

London, Jan. 12. The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, proceeded to Ulater for an inspection of the Northern Ireland districts.

Reuter Bulletin.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong : radio " station: (Chitral, Empress of Japan, Minob Maru. Norviken, President Hoover, Yungheng, Hakubasan Maru, Kaipo, Muerkerk, Rakuyo Moru, Onassi-

Accountants of London:

This is the first occasion the Secretary of War has paid such a visit since Lord Derby's Inspection of Ulster In 1923. Mr. Hore Belisha's tour will be a comprehensive one,-

DEFEATS **IMPORTS** CAMBRIDGE INCREASE London, Jan. 12. The overseas trade figures for 1937 showed total imports at £1,029,065,-000, compared with £847,752,000 in Cricket Match Total exports, including re-exports, were £590,761,000 compared with £501,374 the previous year. The excess of imports over exports

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for the year was £432,304,000 com-

pared with £346,378,000 in 1936 .--

Reuter's Special.

Canton, Jan. 13. A further Japanese landing in fielded them. South China occurred at 6 o'clock last night, when 100 Japanese landed at Taifu, off Chungshan district, 15 kilumetres west of Macao.

Canton is completely unconcerned at this latest effort which is believed to be merely for watering and exereising purposes, 'although some Chinese sources suggest the Japanese are anxious to take over the stocks of wolfram which are known to be there.-Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK IN YANGTSE

London, Jan. 12. The Chinese Embassy announces that. Chinese planes yesterday bombed and sank two Japanese gunboats which were steaming up-river from Wuhu.-Reuter.

AIR RAID OVER TONGKWAN

Canton, Jan. 13 (10 a.m.). The usual morning air raid alarm is on at present, three Japanese planes being sighted over Tongkwan, but later news from Canton-Kowloon Railway officials state the planes have

JAPANESE BOMBS KILL MOURNERS

* Canton, Jan. 13. According to Chinese sources, three Japanese planes dropped bombs on a funeral procession on the outskirts of Tungkun, near Sheklung, during yesterday morning's air raid. Several people are believed to have been killed .- Reuter.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS AT HOIHOW

Canton, Jan: 13. The Canton Gazette states that two Japanese warships yesterday dropped R. anchor north-west of Holhow on I. W.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES ON

Word has been received in Hongkong of the death of Mr. James Reid at Pollockshields, Glasgow, yester-

Bowling Analysis' Darron McLellan Hamilton 3

Extras

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To Japanese

produced the scantiest of results.

The 12 lighters and three tugs have disappeared, and the two tugs located are still flying the Japanese flag. Admiral Hasegawa, who has promised ed the Franco regime in Spain. to return them .- Reuter. .

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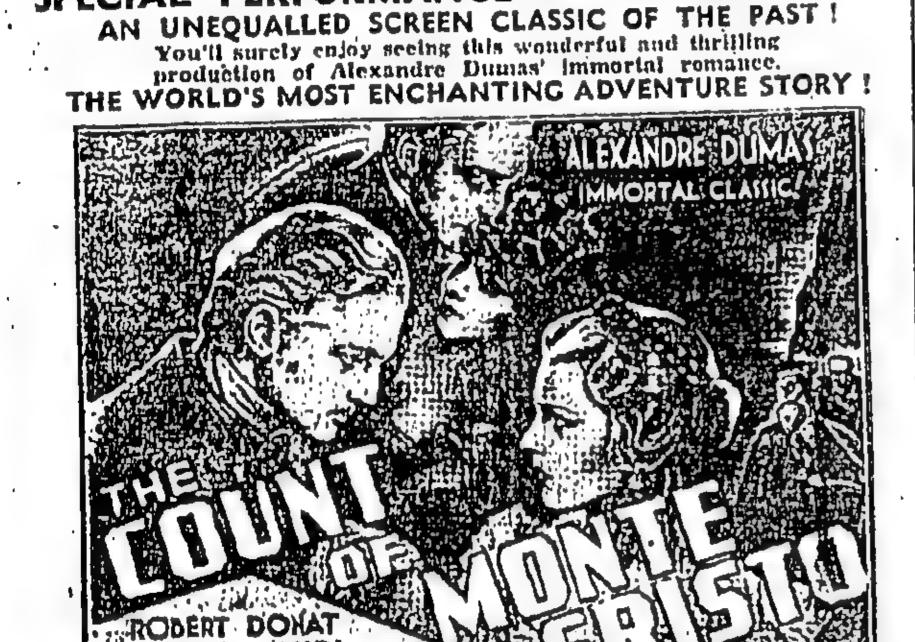
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Press Not Optimistic And Alternative Plans Completed By Cabinet

Tokyo, Jan. 13.

FRANCE

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Finance Minister

May Resign

Money Flowing

From Country

France is facing labour and

financial crisis as a result of

heavy drains on the Exchange

Equalisation Fund and strong

which is attributed to large ex-

ports of capital owing to fears

regarding the social situation,

Statute."

United Press.

JUDGE TOO ILL TO

RECEIVE THE

PRESIDENT

to-day to receive President and Mrs.

Roosevelt, who paid an unexpected

Washington, Jan. 12.

political troubles, as well as

Paris, Jan. 12.

CRISIS

Much speculation continues regarding the decisions taken at the Imperial conference on Japan's future policy in China. Well-informed observers declare that Japan has not abandoned her hopes of peace on the basis of "virtual and unconditional surrender".

Although the decisions of the conference are still secret it is known that the meeting decided on the policy to be pursued if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek accepts the Japanese terms or China turns them down.

China's political conditions, - in the opinion of the Japanese press, prohibit the Generalissimo from accepting the Japanese terms.

A public statement of the decisions [of the conference is now being drafted, and will include in it a forecast of the withdrawal of the Japanese Ambassador from China and re-cognition of the "Provisional Government of the Republic of China" at Pelping as the legitimate Chinese Government.—Reuter.

Pilot Burned To Death

Evidence Of Four-Year-Old Tragedy

Hudson, Mont., Jan. 12. The Mineral Airways transport plane plioted by J. S. McCoy lost a wing and crashed near North Pines to-day. The pilot was burned to death.-United Press.

WRECKAGE FOUND

San Diego, Jan. 12. The rusted wreckage of an neroplane's fuscinge, in which a human skull was wedged, was washed ashore pressure against the franc, near here to-day. Reports indicate it is probably the wreckage of a small craft, a Great Lakes Naval Training plane, which was lost four years ago. -United Press.

PLANES GROUNDED

solve the industrial unrest. further investigation of the recent for 48 hours pending the outcome of making lynching a Federal offence, crash at Bozeman when nine were killed.-United Press.

BUDGET'S ESTIMATES TOO SMALL

U.S. Requires More Money For Relief And Defence

Washington, Jan. 12. There is a growing belief that larger appropriations will be necessury for defence, agriculture and rellef, and it is strongly indicated that the Government will be forced to spend at least \$350,000,000 above the budget forecast, .

Congressional sources are said to have received hints that the Prosident might seek \$150,000,000 \$200,000,000 above the estimated defence needs. Some members of the Administration admitted that relief visit. Mrs. Roosevelt left flowers. might exceed the estimates unless there is a business improvement.

000,000 additional to the budget so good," after he had had a con- dispute over a piece of land. figures will be necessary for relief, sultation with three specialists,-

BRUTAL GANG MURDER

Man And Girl Accosted; Money Demanded

12 Held For Questioning

Outside the well-known Clubhouse of the Hongkong Football Club, a young Chinese collapsed and died shortly before midnight, victim of a brutal gang who tried to force money from him when they discovered him with a girl friend in the grounds of the Club.

A dozen men are held this morn-ing by the police for questioning but no arrest has been made. The dead man is Tam Ki-san, of 6A High Street. The unhappy sur-vivor of the affair is Tong Pui-

heung, 18 years old and living at No. 10, Heard Street. She says that she met Tam by appointment by the Wanchal Fire Station about 9.30 p.m. and they strolled to the Football Club ground and sat in the stands for some time. When they were leaving the ground about midnight, four men came up to them in a menacing way and one of them, says the girl, produced a revolver. The others had knives and they seized Tam, demanding money from him. This Tam refused to give. The girl was held by one of the men but both she and Tam at-

tempted to break away. and staggered away. He had been stabbed in the stomach. He ran towards the Club House where the men did not attempt to follow him, and collapsed, at the same shouting for help. The girl went to a garage and telephoned for the police and when they arrived, Tam was lying dead by the Clubhouse

A cordon was thrown round the ireh and a number of men were

STORMY DEBATE ON LYNCHING

Senators Criticise Government's New Bill

particularly in view of M. Camille Chautemps' inability to Washington, Jan. 12. There was a storm in the Senate The Department of Commerce has ordered North-west Airlines to ground all its 14-S Lockheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending over, he is withholding his resignation making backheeds pending ba M. Chautemps' efforts lowards bring- and imposing heavy fines and prison ing employers and workers in agree-| sentences on sheriffs and constables ment with the "Permanent Labour permitting prisoners to be taken from

custody and killed. Senators fr in the North and South It is understood that M. Bonnet is strongly criticised the Bill. Southern of the opinion that the settlement, in Senators Harrison and Byrnes acwhich more than 5,000,000 Trade cused the Northern democrats of Unionists are threatening direct pandering to the negro vote by proaction, might stop the exodus of mising that the Federal Government should invade the South and put down lynching forcibly and in de-Most observers are agreed that the flance of the rights of local governresignation of M. Bonnet would re-ment. They added that if the sult in the collapse of the Popular Northern Senators persisted in this

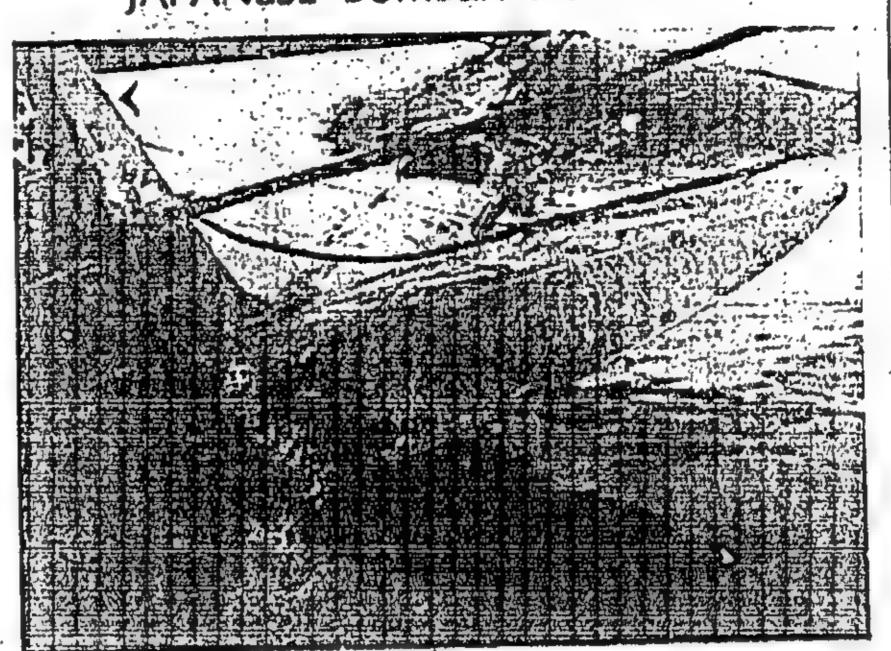
whether M. Edward Herriot would be split. invited to join the Cabinet.lynching was virtually extinct and Clipper is dead. alleged that no efforts were being Reuter.

SIX DEAD IN VILLAGE Mr. Justice Cardozo was too ill FAIR RIOT

Belgrade, Jan. 12. Six were killed, 12 dangerously in- of heavy oil slick. Cardozo's condition was "not quite fight at Omarahka, following a killed. fair and developed into a riot. United Press. Jan 19 11 Manter Special.

JAPANESE BOMBER DOWNED

Air Raiders Continue to Harass Kwangtung



This Japanese bombing plane ended its career in the Canton River, shot down by Chinese gunners, its crew killed.

HONGKONG CLIPPER BURNS: CREW DEAD

Oily Seas And Wreckage Tell Tragic Story

Earlier reports that the Samoan Clipper, formerly Suddenly Tam gave a shout of pain the Hongkong Clipper, had been located and that the crew was safe, were quickly contradicted when distressing information—reached—Pan-American—Airways_officials, through the United States Navy Department, that the Clipper had gone up in flames after making a forced landing, and that the entire crew of seven was dead.

Wreckage of the ill-fated Clipper, which suddenly of the conference between represenvanished yesterday after reporting that she was turning back to Pagopago which she had left but a few hours before in the course of the first "pay mail" flight from America to New Zealand, was discovered by the aircraft tender, Avocet, and Pan-American Airways officials feel of peace and reconstruction. no doubt concerning the fate which overtook the crew of the big plane, well-known in Hongkong.

Identification Satisfactory

'San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Honolulu Navy Radio Station reports that it has picked up messages from the aircraft tender, Avocet, which rushed to the scene of the Hongkong Clipper's disappearance, stating that the ship was salvaging wreckage of the missing Clipper 40 miles west of Pagopago. No mention was made of survivors.

The United States Navy Department informed the Pan-American Airways that "oil slick" "had been discovered 12 miles west of Pagopago and that a navy launch was recovering parts of the wreckage which made "identification satisfactory". The report said that an unsigned

message had been received by the Navy Department, and this phras, is understood by Pan-American officials to mean that the wreckage is that of the missing plane.

Death Is Proved Mr. Juan Trippe, President

Front, and there is speculation the Democratic Party would be badly Pan-American Airways, states that it has been "definitely established" Southern Senators declared that that the crew of the Hongkong Mr. Trippe said that on the basis made to end the much more serious of the radio reports from the United menace of gang rule in the North.- States naval station at Samoa, it had been determined that the crew was killed when the Clipper was

"destroyed by fire", the origin of

which was not known,-Reuter.

Similar To Amelia Earheart Tragedy

Clipper's wreckage about 18 miles north-west of Pagopago in the midst

" (Continued on Page 4.)

PIONEER AVIATOR PERISHES



EDWIN MUSICK -

The aircraft tender, Avocet reports 1894. His parents moved to Cali- Both of whom are members of the that she has found pieces of the fornia when he was nine. Young House of Commons, of which Mr. Clipper's parents moved to Cali- House of Commons, of which Mr. The machine was destroyed by fire Dominguez dir races. Enthralled, he months, he will also be celebrating Dr. Earnest announced that Justice seriously hurt in a Bosnian village and all members of the crew were and his friends attempted to build a Commons as another "golden" event. The Avocet is searching for bodies, nine feet off the ground, pancaked Fifty years continuous service in The quarrel began at the village . The Clipper's direction inder quietly into a puddle. "Ed." Musick the House of Commons is without became dead at 8.27 a.m. on Tuesday retained his absorption in aviation prededent in Parliamentary history. · (Continued on Page 4).

FOREIGN HOMES IN TUNGSHAN SHAKEN

Canton Again Warned To-Day Of Bombing Expedition In Vicinity; Highway Damaged

· Canton, Jan. (10 a.m.).

The usual morning air raid alarm is on at present, three Japanese planes having been sighted over Tongkwan, but later news from Canton-Kowloon Railway officials state the planes have not visited the railway this morning.

According to Chinese sources, three Japanese planes dropped bombs on a funeral procession on the outskirts of Tungkun near Sheklung, during yesterday morning's air raid.

Several people are believed to have been killed .--

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY MAY QUIT LEAGUE

Express Sympathy -For-Italian-Point Of View

Budapest, Jan. 12. A communique issued at the close tatives of Italy, Germany, Austria and Hungary says that the Austrian and. Hungarian representatives expressed sympathy with the scheme of Italo-German collaboration which was a new and important guarantee

Austria and Hungary re-affirm. their opposition to Communism, greet the Italo-German anti-Comintern Pact with sympathy, and confirm their decision to fight Communist propaganda in their respective countries with all their powers.

Austria and Hungary are noting the grave, but just reasons for Italy's withdrawal from the League, and, having considered the profound consequences the decision has had upon the composition, aims and possibilities of the League, declare that the League cannot, and should not assume the character of idealogical grouping.

In this eventuality Austria and Hungary reserve the right to subject their relations with the League to further examination.—Reuter.

LLOYD GEORGE TO CELEBRATE WEDDING

London, Jan. 12. Newspapers all display great interest in the golden wedding, celebrations of Mr. Lloyd George, which will take place quietly on January 24 on the Riviera where the war time Premier and Dame Margaret are at present on holiday.

They were recently joined by their Son of a hardware man, Edwin son, Major Gwelym, and their Musick was born in St. Louis in daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, second year in a Los Agneles high which he has served continuously for school when he went to watch the nearly 50 years, so that in some

-Drittah: Wireless.

Four Kwangtung Raids

Canton, Jan. 13. Twenty-eight Japanese planes staged four raids over Ewangtung yesterday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and also indulged in the third consecutive night raid on Canton. The city was plunged into darkness be-

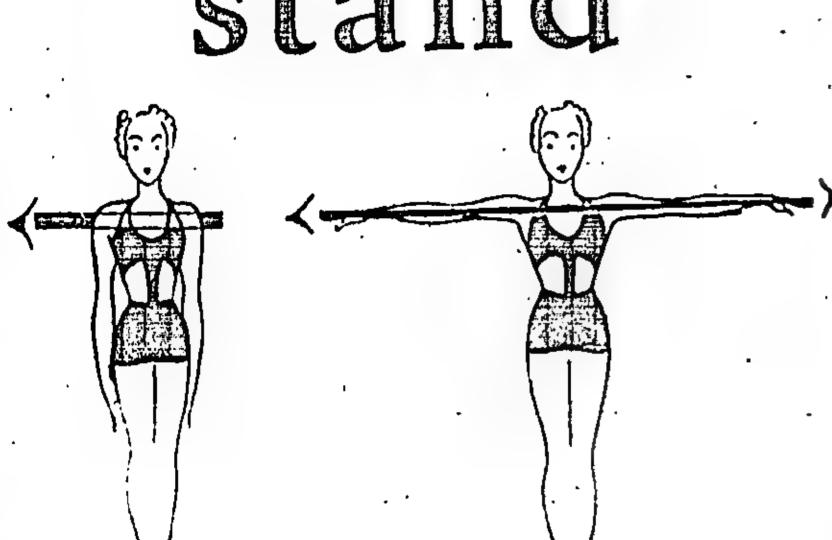
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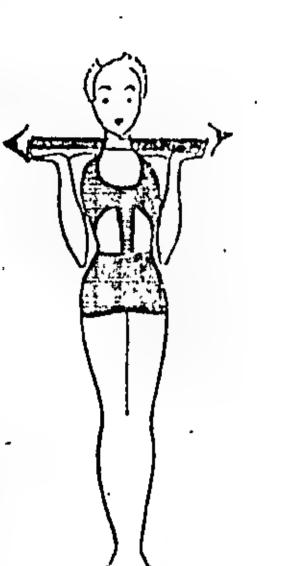
Despite the very bright moonlight which left the planes visible, it is reported they struck up the loop-line connecting the Hankow-Kowloon railway, the explosions from their bombs shaking the German Club and other foreign houses at Tungshan. In the three other raids in which 14, four and six planes participated respectively, they destroyed the Canton-Kowloon highway bridge near Tungkoon and also caused destruction in the vicinity of half a dozen stations on the Canton-Hankow-Kowloon railways. In addition telephone wires at Shumchan on the Hankow-Canton line were reported to be damaged.

It is stated that three Japanese aircraft carriers are off the coast of (Continued on Page 4.)

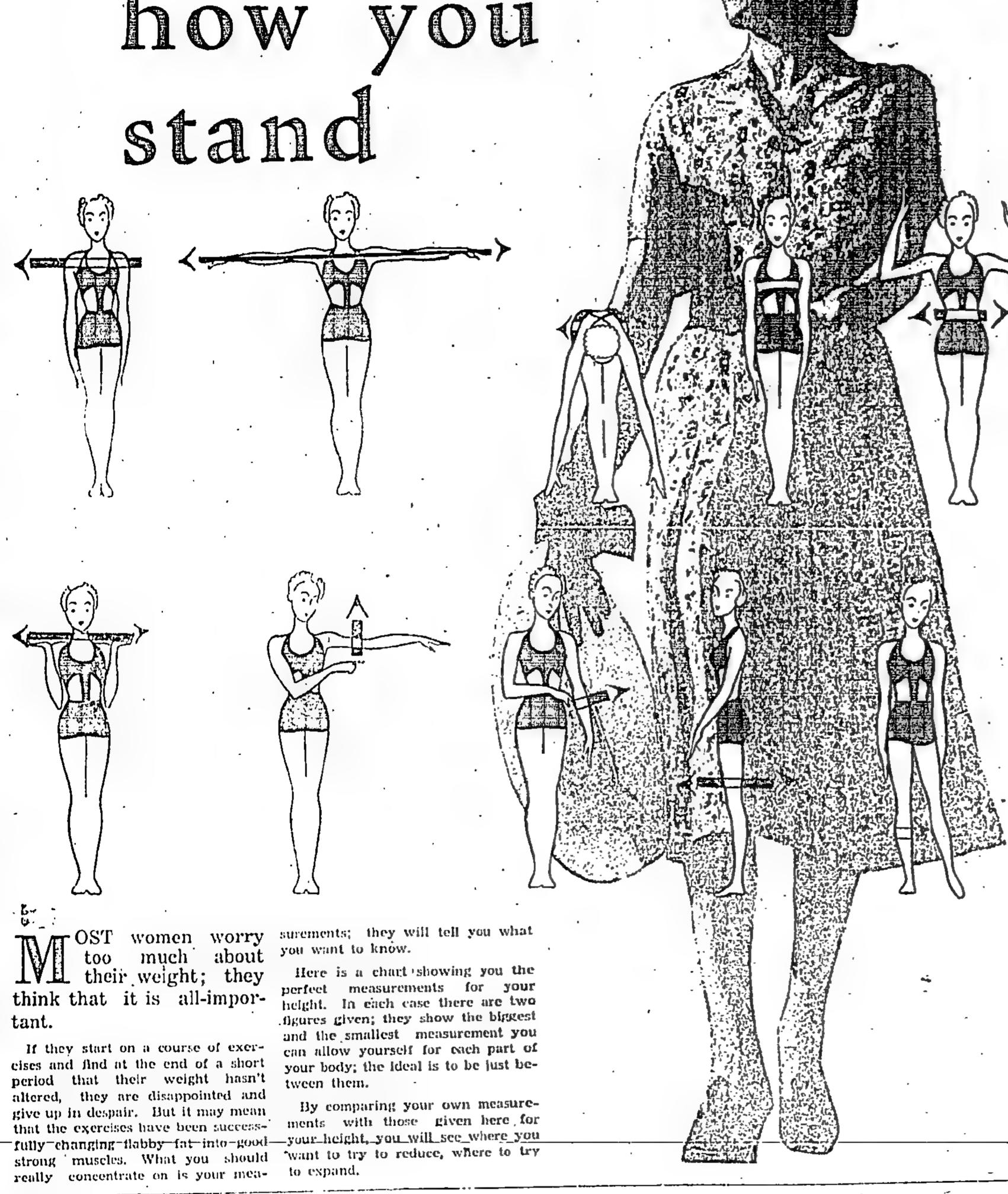
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Width at the pelvis (legs against the wall and the trunk leaning forward)	121/4"	12½" 13"	12¾" 13¼"	13" 13 <i>½</i> "	13" 13¾"	13¼" 13¾"	131/4" 14"
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	3244"	32¾"	33¼"	33¾"	34¼"	34¼"	35 ½"
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Belts in squashy calf, like the binding of prize books, printed with names of classics. A black patent leather belt with three golden keys as clasp. Belts of strings of multi-coloured twisted leather, with canvas buckles embroidered with owner's initials.

Brooches like a bunch of grapes made of coloured stones with leaves of gilt. Collar-shaped necklaces of multi-coloured glass starfish, and others of bunches of glass grapes. Bracelets from which dangle tiny

Bracelets from which dangle liny glit charms, prams, miners' lamps, coffee-grinders, a row of five-cent coins chained through the holes, hearts in mousetraps.

Flat powder-cases like two dominoes, double-six and double-blank, in the shape of a padlock, and in the shape of the four aces; rectangular cases with one side for powder. eigareties and one side for powder. with Ilpstick and watch-container on the lid; and finally one made entirely of coloured mirror.

Tasty Dishes from Cold Joint

TTO get the best results from a cold 1, joint, a few points should be remembered. One is, that since the ment to be used has already been cooked, it only needs reheating, and not re-cooking.

Frying is an excellent way of doing this, provided the meat is protected from direct heat by being encased in batter, potato, &c.

If the meat has to be re-heated in sauce see that the sauce is well cooked first, and either mince the meat or chop it finely, so that it will get hot quickly. Remember, too, that a little ham, tongue or cold bacon added to cold mutton or beef makes all the difference to the savour of a Potato Cutlet .

Freshly cooked mashed potato; Pepper and salt; Yolk of one egg; Apple chutney;

Slices of cold meat; Fat for frying; parsley. Add sufficient beaten yolk of egg to the mashed potato to make it bind, then add a little seasoning.

Spread the slices of cold meat on both sides with a little apple chutney, then cover them over with potato mixture, smoothing it with a knife. Try the cutlets in hot, deep fat, till a golden brown. Drain well, and garnish with parsley. Savoury Toasts

6 ozs of any cold meat; 3 ozs stale bread;

Chopped parsley; 2 tablespoons brown sauce;

1 oz butter, pepper and salt; A little milk; 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind;

1 egg; toast.

Put meat through mincer, then place in saucepan with the sauce the bread-scaked-in-a-little-milk,-lemonrind, parsley, and seasoning. Heat, then add beaten yolk of egg and mix well. Have ready some slices of toast already buttered.

Put some of the meat mixture on each slice, and smooth down with a palette knife. Whisk the white of egg stiffly, add a pinch cayenne pepper, and pile roughly over the meat mixture. Sprinkle on little chopped parsley, and bake in a fairly slow oven to set meringue. Mutton Cups

1/21b cold minced mutton;

1 tenspoonful chopped parsley; Grate of nutmeg;

1 teaspoonful anchovy essence; 3 ozs breadcrumbs;

Pepper and salt.

14 lb cold minced mutton:

2 eggs; 1 gill gravy; Tomato- sauce.

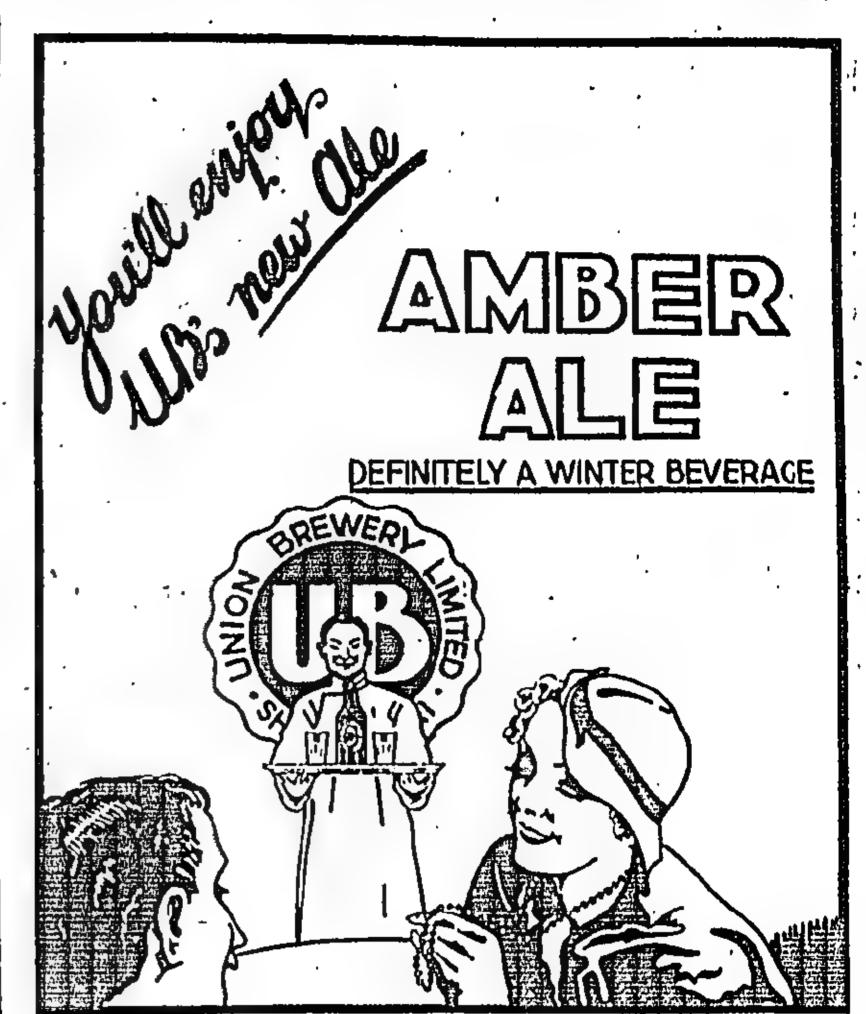
Mix dry ingredients. Then add beaten eggs, gravy and anchovy essence. Press mixture into small greased moulds, cover with greased paper, and steam 30 minutes. Turn out, and serve with tomato sauce. Isobel.

FLATULENCE

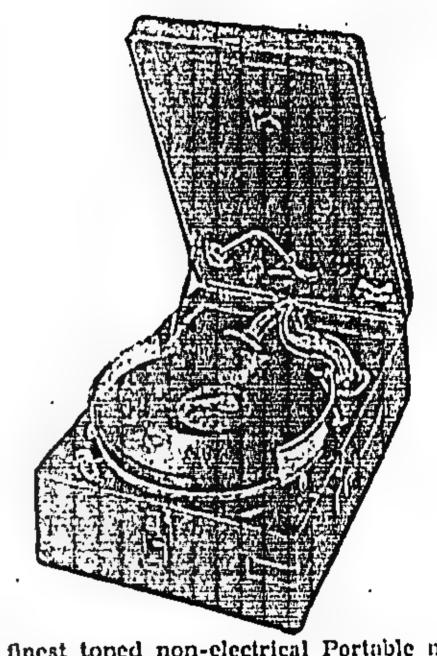
Although Flatulence is such an unpleasant and painful form of Indigestion, it is one that can be made to yield to suitable treatment in quite a short time. Usually the distension (fullness) of the stomach is produced by gas or "wind." This, in turn, is the direct result of an excess of acidity in the stomach. You will realise, therefore, how essential it becomes to avoid the formation of excessive acidity. Alkali is the normal neutraliser of acid; that is why alkaline treatment is usually

prescribed to deal with acidity. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is the safest and most effective alkaline powder. As soon as it reaches the stomach, excess acidity is neutralised immediately. You feel the soothing effect inside you at ouce. The blown-out sensation of flatulence passes away, and comfort in the waistline

is restored as if by magic. Sufferers from flatulence should take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder regularly -not only because of the instant relief it brings, but for a much more important reason. A neglected acid condition paves the way for the most serious forms of stomach trouble—the dreaded gastric and duodenal ulcer. The flatulent subject must avoid that danger at any cost. MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Fowder keeps the stomach clean and acid-free, so that ulcers never get a footing. Take it regularly, but be sure you got the genuine Maclean Brand with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and catton. Never sold loose-only in lettics in cartons (powder or tablets). 'Il you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write in Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong



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Chinese General Fears Thrust At Hankow

CUTTING OF SINO-SOVIET COMMUNICATIONS

Unless Japanese Mechanised Forces are Halted in Honan

Hankow, Jan. 13.

Rearguard Action

It is now revealed that fierce street

in the hand-to-hand combat. Casual-

Chinese civilians, both men and

women, and set a large number of

houses on fire, Chinese reports state.

Several huge fires were still burning

Japanese Plan Drive

Into Shansi

Hsmhslang, Jan. 13.

General Yeh Chien-ying, Chief of Staff of the Eighth Route Army, and outstanding strategist in guerilla warfare, has published an article in the newly-born conference on the understanding that Communist organ, the Hsin Hwa Jih Pao, under the title consultation "Protect The Wuhan Three Cities."

General Yeh points out that Japanese troops in come of the conference was reflected North China are moving in a westward direction. In variable interest stocks dropped. other words the Japanese troops victorious in southern Shantung are attempting to occupy the eastern sections of the Lunghai railway by capturing Hsuchow, and then Chengehow, where they are meeting the Japanese troops onus will be placed on M. Chautemps Recent opening of a Chinese studio from northern Honan. The Japanese force will thence proposed new social charter.—Reuter move further westward, isolating General Yen Shi-shan's army by occupying Tungkwan.

it possible that the Japanese troops from pushing southward to cut Hankow Railway in south Hopel in are trying to penetrate Shensi and communications on the Lunghai rail- preparation for launching a drive Kiangsu from both Tungkwan and way heavy Chinese reinforcements westward to invade south Shansi, re-Wuyuan, the latter being west of have been concentrated at Kiahsiang ports received here indicate.

The occupation of Shensi and ning, and the defence works there Kiangsu means the cutting off of have been considerably strengthened. Sino-Soviet land communications. General Yen believes that such a Japanese plan to swallow up the entire Yellow River valley is most for-

He expresses the opinion that the ' finding it easy to operate in the Ho- afternoon of January 11. Over 2,000 Ropei.—Central News. nan province plains, so that it is easy i chow and Hofel to meet each other ties on the Chinese side were also on the Peiping-Sulyuan and Peiping- heavy, though the exact figure has Hankow railways, in which case the not been ascertained. three cities of Wuchang, Hankow and b

Hanyang are certainly endangered. han cities as the present centre of the withdraw at 8 o'clock in the evening. Chinese flying columns operating on Reuter's Special. spirit of the Chinese nation and said. The main body of the Japanese troops the cities should be protected at all entered the city immediately aftercosts. Guerilla tactics for disturbing wards. their rear lines of the Japanese forces; Venting their wrath for the stuband of cutting-off communication, born resistance put up by the lines should be chiefly relied upon, he Chinese forces defending the city, to be retreating toward the railway

Plan Counter-Stroke

Hsuchow, Jan. 13. Tsining, and fresh reinforcements yesterday.—Central-News. Chinese forces which retired from sent to the Tientsin-Pukow radway front are making preparations for a counter-offensive on Tsining which was taken by the Japanese troops after sanguinary fighting on January

REFUSE TO PARLEY French Industry Still At War

EMPLOYERS

The outlook for industrial peace in France was still uncertain when this afternoon the much-heralded conference met under M. Camille Cnautemps' aegis, but without participation by the employers' representatives.

Despite the refusal of big employ-

Nervousness concerning the out-

Even before it was known that the employers were not attending, it was rumoured that the employers would refuse to sign any new agreement. been issued by the Post Office in the Since no "Mutually Debates" charter first 11 days of January, representing between the employers and the Trade a very substantial increase over the

ments have been concentrated General Yen Chien-ying believes. To prevent the Japanese at Tsining Hantan and Tzehsien on the Pciping-

> and Chimisiang; both south of Tsi-Units of Japanese vanguards are stated to be already pushing westword to Wuan in north Honan bordering on south Shansi.

> The ultimate purpose of this westfighting took place in Tsining between ward drive of the Japanese, according to military observers, is to link Chinese rearguards and Japanese the Japanese lines in Shansi and troops who broke into the city in the

Towns Recaptured In South Hopei

Chengchow, Jan. 13. Four towns on the right flank of heavy price for invading the city, the the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south for the year was £432,304,000 com-General Yen hailed the three Wu- Chinese rearguards were ordered to Hopel have been recaptured by pared with £346,378,000 in 1936,— Kwangping.

The remnant Japanese are reported the Japanese slaughtered many line .- Central News.

Japanese Ambushed Near Yutze

A report received here states that Central News. About 20,000 Japanese reinforce-

HONGKONG RADIO ARMY STEADILY WINS RECRUITS

Brondcast licences issued by the Hongkong Post Office reached the new record of 8,539 during 1937. It is probable that 12,000 listeners will be licensed by the end of the current year. Ten years ago there were only 545

The increase in listeners in the first decade of Government broadcasting in Hongkong has astonished even the

listeners in the Colony.

In three years the number, of listeners have doubled. In six years they have quadrupled. The following figures, released yesterday by the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, show the remarkable growth ers to attend, the Government de- in the number of listeners licensed

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In addition, the record number of 1,859 new licences and renewals have

studio programmes, will most likely be a factor in creating new records for the current year.

BRITISH IMPORTS INCREASE

London, Jan. 12. The overseas trade figures for 1937 showed total imports at £1,029,065,-000, compared with £847,752,000 in

Total exports, including re-exports, were £596,761,000 compared with £501,374 the previous year.

The excess of imports over exports

WAR MINISTER IN IRELAND

London, Jan. 12. The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, proceeded to Ulster for an inspection of the

-Linfen,-Jan;-13.- Northern-Ireland_districts. This is the first occasion the Secrea unit of 300 Japanese troops was tary of War has paid such a visit ambushed by Chinese mobile units a since Lord Derby's inspection of few days ago at a point east of Yutze.

About 30 Japanese were killed.— tour will be a comprehensive one.— Reuter Bulletin.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks

· H. K. Banks, \$1,485 sa. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £80 b. Chartered Bank, £12¼ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$82 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$52 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$9:10 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 100/- n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks cic. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. II, K. & W. Docks, \$27% b. Providents (old), \$2.05 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh .-Shanghai Docks, Sh .--Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$8.10 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamok, P. 49 n. Atoks, P. 221/2 n. Baguio Gold, P. .1914 n. Benguet Consol, P. 9,90 n. Benguet Explor, P. -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .52 n. Consolidated Mines, P. ,011. Demonstrations, P. .351/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -I. X. L., F. 502 n. Hogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. --

Paracale Gumaus, P. .17 n. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. 484, n. Suyoc Consol., P. .1614 n. United Paracales, P. 4612 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$31½ sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. -

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphrics, \$8.60 b. H.K. Realties, \$4% n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China-Realties, Sh. -China Debent, — Public Utilities

H. K. Tramways, \$13,80 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$6\\(\frac{1}{12}\)-b.-and-sa. Peak Trams (new), \$3 \ 8.

Peak Trams (new), \$3 \ 8.

Star Ferries, \$79 \ b.

Yaumati Ferries (oid) \$24 s.

China Light (old) \$10 \ 2 sa.

China Light (new), \$7 \ 4 n.

H. K. Electric, \$52 \ 4 b.

Macao Electric, \$19 \ 4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 s. Telephone (old), \$25,65 sa. Telephone (new), \$8.35 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials

Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. — Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.— Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.70 b. and sa. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$23% n. Watsons \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$51/2 n. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 62% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/2% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$31/2 b. Marsmans Ins. Lon.), s/- 20/- n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/6 n.

SUCCESSFUL IN **EXAMINATION**

News has reached the Colony that Mr. Alee Mackintosh has passed his final examination in Chartered Accountancy in London. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh, he began his education at the Peak School, leaving Hongkong at the age of nine for Highgate School. After completing his education he served his Articles with Messrs. Sissons, Berney, Gain and Vincent, Chartered Accountants of London.

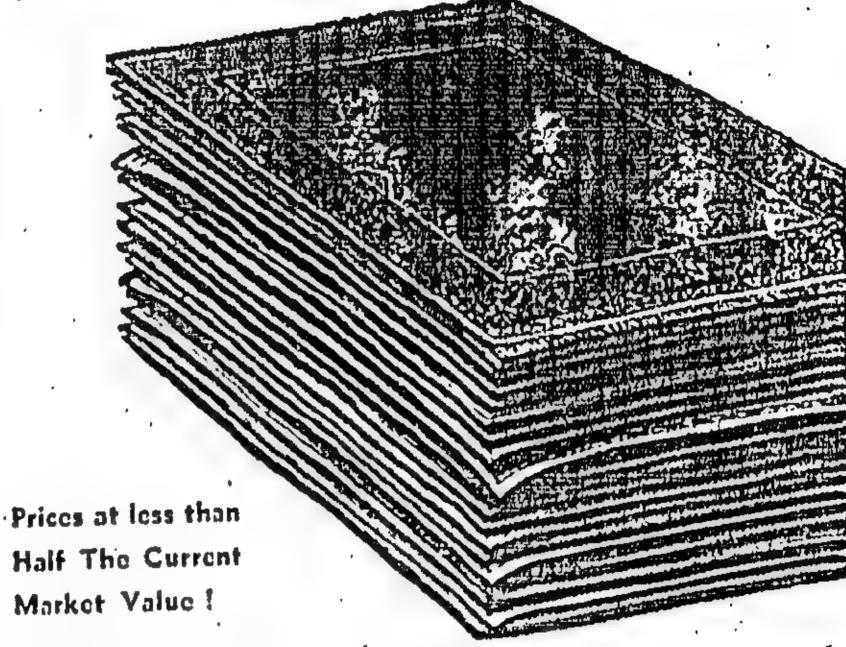
SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong ... radio .. station! Chitral, Empress of Japan, Minoo Maru, Norvikeri, President Hoover, Yungieng, Hakubusan Maru, Kaipo, Moerkerk, Rakuyo Maru. Onasila

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MISSING MUCILAGE MYSTERY

How Post Office "Unstuck"

Hongkong Stamps

Investigations following complaints from readers of lack of mucilage on Hongkong 20-cent stamps have brought forth a remarkable explanation.

When supplies of King George V stamps became exhausted last year, the Hongkong postal authorities ordered fresh supplies of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps from London.

Apparently the stamp printers in London were experimenting with a new type of gumming machine when the Hongkong order arrived. The order was printed and the new stamps despatched to Hongkong. When the parcel arrived at the G.P.O., however, the sheets of stamps had congented into a perfect block of paper.

There was only one way to separate the sheets. The congenied mess was thrown into a dish of hot water and the laborious task of carefully separating each sheet was done by coolies. It look time, but Hongkong postal authorities breathed freely again when the philatelic idea of ungumming stomps with warm water proved successful.

Many of the stamps were torn and had to be discarded, but a sufficient supply of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps, all without mucitage, has been salvaged to prevent a shortage before new supplies arrive at the end of this month.



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Force Station, Kai Tak, will not

accept responsibility for the

accounts of any Firms not

RAIDERS CONTINUE

TO HARASS

KWANGTUNG

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42 Japanese Planes

Raid Nanchang

Forty-two Japanese planes staged

rold on Nanching yesterday mor-

ped over 100 bombs at various places

An investigation conducted after

the raid revealed that three civilians

were killed, 15 wounded and 48

Japanese Land At Taifu

South China occurred at 6 o'clock

last night, when 100 Japanese land-

Warships At Hoihow

Japanese Ships Sunk

that Chinese planes yesterday bombed

and sank two Japanese gunboats

which were steaming up-river from

Japanese Warships

Withdrawn

Japanese warships in the Yangtse

River at Lukang and Tikang south- I

west of Wuhu are reported to have

day by another gunboat.-Central

4 Killed 10 Injured

At Tungkun

According to an official investiga-

killed and 10 injured during the

Japanese air rald over Tungkun

and Canton-Kowloon railways by a

Selling

Buying

BRITISH RECRUITING

RECORDS BROKEN

During December 3,032 recruits

were enlisted in the Territorial

Army. This is a record for any

December since the War moreover

recruiting results for 1937 are them-

selves a record compared with any

previous year since the War. Re-

crults onlisted in 1935 numbered

24.634; in 1930, 36,514; and in 1937,

FRANCE ENTERS

ARMS RACE

45,320.—British Wireless.

struction,-Reuter.

London, Jan. 13.

Paris. Jan. 12.

The two warships damaged

been withdrawn downstream.

The Chinese Embassy announces

15 kilometres west of Macao.

Hainan Island.-Reuter.

Wuhu,-Reuter.

yesterday.

houses demolished.—Central News.

inside and outside the city."

Nanchang, Jan. 13.

Canton, Jan. 13.

Canton, Jan. 13.

London, Jan. 12.

Anking, Jan. 13.

Canton, Jan. 13.

South China carrying 50, 30 and 1 planes respectively.—United Press.

Officer.

Trade Adjustment Plan authorised by the Commanding Warmly Welcomed By Commonwealth

> Manila, Jan. 13. President F. D. Roosevelt's plan to allow the Philippines until 1960 to adjust trade relations between the United States and the Commonwealth, has been warmly greeted here, and stocks yesterday climbed to their best gains for weeks. Business leaders hailed the plan as the meet intelligent approach so far offered, and a group of prominent Filipinos announced they are forming a Commonwealth Association for the purpose of seeking perpetuation of the Commonwealth status.

"It is cause for gratification and claim was for \$1,000 damages.

shows that President Roosevelt has Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for ditions are predicted. a deep regard for the welfare and plaintiff, and defendant was repre-Flying in two groups of 18 and 24 stability of the Philippines even after respectively, the raiders appeared the United States relinquishes its over the city at 11.50 o.m., and drop- sovereignty."-United Press.

PIONEER AVIATOR PERISHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Quitting high school, he took a A further Japanese landing In commercial flying course 1913. During the war he served ed at Taifu, off Chungshan district, civillan instructor in the Army Air friend of hers named Wong. Corps at San Diego, Wichita Falls and Miami. Afterwards he piloted Canton is completely unconcerned, for various airlines until he threw at this latest effort which is believed in his lot with Pan-American in 1927. to be merely for watering and exer-From then until yesterday he was cising purposes, although some chief pliot in Pan-American's Carib-Chinese sources suggest the Japanese bean Division, made his home in are anxious to take over the stocks Miami. In 22 years of flying, he has of wolfram which are known to be spent a total of a year and four there.—Reuter. months in the air, had made 120 trips to foreign countries, passed through the United States Customs more than 2,000 times. One of the The Canton Gazette states that two Japanese warships yesterday dropped

NEVER KNOWN TO STUNT

In spite of this record, Capt. Musick remained virtually unknown to the public. He refused to show off or make "wisecracks" for newsmen. He had never been known to stunt in a plane, never made a flight without the most metleulous preparations, even refused to tie up to a mark until it had been tested. Completely lacking in vanity, he refused to discuss his career even with such close friends as one of his navigators, Noonan.

He lived quietly with his blonde wife, Cleo, had no children, liked baseball, Bulcks, apples, ham and cheése sandwiches, vacation off Manhattan.

Tikang as a result of Chinese aerial His face, almost wooden, sometimes Silva did not stop her. bombings were towed away yester- lit up in a crooked smile. Prone to Mr. Silva: When you first came to a good deal in a quiet, pleasant way, see me, I did not bring you to my he never lost his temper, though he private office but spoke to you outwas a martinet about detail. When side?—Yes. spotless, his men equally neat.

Musick said little in the air, other room?-No. than the necessary commands, pretion completed, four civilians were ferred to sit in silence at his work, to arrange a settlement?-No. Typical was an incident on the first grinned: "Old stuff this. We've It is estimated that 50 bombs were flown this route so many times in released along the Canton-Hankow training I've recognized every cloud we've seen since leaving San fleet of 32 planes yesterday.-Central Francisco!"

Capt, Musick grunted an affirmative.-Time Magazine.

EXCHANGE RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Demand Orchestra and Organ T.T. Singapore52% the Paramount Theatre orchestra, T.T. India Silva did not lead her on.

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AGED WOMAN. FATALLY HURT

11.00 Close Down.

STRUCK BY POLICE MOTOR-CYCLE

to the police yesterday morning that British Wireless. while driving a motor-cycle combination along Canton Road, he ran over Wong Kal, 83-year-old woman. She was crossing the road and suddenly retraced her steps and was thus hit. In attempting to avoid her, Sgt. Appleton swerved to the right and is understood M. Camille mounted the foot path, and the cycle Chautemps, Premier of France, will hit a basket which was carried by be asked in the next day or two to Leung Yip, a woman, and injured approve of a grant of an extra 500,- her slightly. 000,000 france to speed up naval con- Wong was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where she died.

Withdraws Allegation Against Solicitor

Heated Word Play In Summary Court

Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning, when hearing of the case

Basis for the action was the alleged remarks made at the S.C.A. by defendant to the effect that plaintiff was a gungster and had defrauded two persons of several thousand dollars by day, threatening them with a revolver President Manuel Quezon said: into signing promissory notes. The

> sented by Mr. D. McCallum. The case for plaintiff concluded this morning with the evidence Lam Wal-chung, who testified to having heard defendant say that plaintiff had threatened people with a re-

volver and defrauded them of money. Giving evidence, defendant sald she had been very friendly with plaintiff for the past seven years. Their association came to an end sometime last September, not because of the fact that she continued to play mahjong but because of plaintiff's resentment against the visits of a male

Toward the end of November, she was summoned to the S.C.A. following a complaint made by plaintiff to the effect that she had demanded \$300 from him to procure an abortion. She told the S.C.A. this was not true and said that she had only asked for \$30 to redeem a gold bangle which plaintiff had pawned. Plaintiff was ordered by the S.C.A. to pay her back

EXCHANGE ABUSE

They left the office together, but few pllots in the world licensed to fly near the staircase, plaintiff turned any kind of plane, he held more round and said to her: "You are a world records (ten) than any flyer in real villain." She replied: "What anchor north-west of Holhow on the world, had never had an accident, do you mean by villain, you dastardly villain (Yuan Shih Kai)." mediately after this; she left and did not see plaintiff again.

> On the same day, she went to the office of Mr. Silva with the intention of instructing him, but was told that plaintiff had got there first. Mr. McCallum: "Did you have a perfectly frank and open conversation with Mr. Silva? Defendant: Yes.

ALL LIES

Mr. Silva interposed and said he wondered if these questions were directed against any unethical method on his part. They were all lies. in reply to further questions by Mr. McCallum, defendant said she saw Mr. Silva again the following day and put the matter fully to him.

he_was_in_command,_his_ship_was __Did-I-not-tell-you_then_that_the reason why I cannot bring you in On good terms with his men, Capt, was because plaintiff was in my

. Is it correct that you wanted me Mrs. Tsang, I want no insinuations. Hawali flight to Lindbergh's Pacific I want a direct accusation either from dream. At the wheel, Pilot Sullivan you or from your solicitor whether you are alleging that I deliberately led you on to extract facts from you unethically?—I do say you deliberately led me on to reveal things to you. That is what I think.

Mr. Silva: During these hearings did you held a single word of what you said in the course of these interviews?

Before defendant could reply, His Lordship remarked that the Court had not, and asked defendant why she should make such a suggestion.

WITHDREW ALLEGATION

After some hesitation, defendant brother of the profession unless he Foxtrol-Horsey, Horsey; Novelty believes them. I hope my friend

The case is proceeding.

RUSSIA DEMANDS CONSULAR PARITY

London, Jan. 12. stood to have notified representatives of its decision in the future to insist on principle of parity in consular representation.

There are at present two British consular posts in Russla and the Soviet Government has only one consular representative in Britain. So far as the British Government is concerned Russian desires could easily be met by the closing of the Trame Sergeant Appleton reported British consulate at Leningrad.

WAR COUNCILLORS

Paris, Jan. 12. Marshal Philippe Petain and Marshal Franchet d'Espercy, shave been nominated members of the Supreme War Council.—Reuter Special.

HUMIDITY CLIMBS **AGAIN**

Gale In China Sea Predicted

While a remarkable evenness in temperature has been main-Further evidence in connection with the slander action brought by Yuen humidity, which had dropped to humidity, which had dropped to Lok-kam, labour contractor, against his former mistress, Tsang Fung-choi, was given before Mr. Justice R. E. last winter, commenced to clumb again last night and by 10 o'clock this morning had reached 61 per cent. This is ten per cent. higher than the figure recorded at the same time yester-

> Northerly and north-easterly winds may increase in intensity during the next 24 hours, and fair weather con-

A moderate gate is blowing in the China Sea west of Luzon, northernmost island in the Philippines group, and fresh to strong north-easterly monsoons continue elsewhere nlong the China coast.

The depression reported 120 miles east of Manila yesterday has crossed Luzon, and is now situated about 150 miles north-west of Manila, where it / will probably fill up.

Only one point of rainfall has been recorded in Hongkong since January 4, the total for the year being

The official forecast for Hongkong, issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m., is: Fresh to strong northerly and north-easterly winds; fair.

HONGKONG CLIPPER BURNS: CREW DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

after the machine , had wirelessed that she was suffering from an oll leakage in one of the motors. The propellor brakes were set on this motor, indicating that the Clipper was flying on three motors.

It is noteworthy that the Clipper's radio became dead suddenly as in the case of ill-fated Amelia Earheart Putnam, the American aviatrix who was lost in the Pacific last year.

At Washington, Mr. Juan Trippe, President of the Pan-American Airways, announced that the facts indicated the fire on the Clipper developed incidental to the routine discharge of fuel preparatory to landing.-United Press.

Clipper Is Found Drifting Apia, Jan. 12.

The aircraft tender, Avocci, found the Hongkong Clipper drifting in the Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia PlaneFri., Jan. 14, Occan at 9.30 p.m. G.M.T., but all | Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" . the crew were dead.-Reuter. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit.

Won't Abandon Auckland Link

San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Pan-American Airways to-day indicated it would continue to operate the Honolulu-New Zealand service despite the loss of the Samoan Clip-

Mr. Juan Trippe said: "I feel Musick and his crew are entirely blameless. Radio reports from the plane prove that on this flight, as on all his previous ones, he carefully followed the most conservative operating technique possible. Needless to say, everyone connected with the Pan-American Airways is grieved beyond expression at the untimely fate of the crew. At this time, with all the details yet unknown, we can only express the belief that after thorough analysis of all possible causes of the crash a way will be found .to prevent a recurrence."-

United Press. Naval Experts' Theory

Pagopago, Jan. 13. Naval experts believe it possible that improper functioning of the propellor brakes or too sudden braking might have torn the disabled motor from its mooring and sent the ship out of control.

It is known the plane returned northward and had come as far as Apia Harbour when she radioed that the excess petrol would be dumped. She expected to reach Pagopago within a few minutes. She was nover heard again,-United Press.

Bearing Up Bravely

San Francisco, Jan. 12. Friends of Mrs. Edwin Musick said she was "bearing up well" now that she had been informed of her husband's death in the Samoan Clipper disaster. She had previously ex- reported to the police that while driv- Office when she put it on the counter. pressed the conviction that he was The Soviet Government is under- still alive, and would be found safe. Mrs. McLean, wife of another of of foreign governments in Moscow the crew, heard the news of her husband's death by telephone. "Thank at the Gloucester Hotel, has reported you," she said, her voice breaking. to the police the loss of his wife's United Press.

Only Fusciage Missing

Honolulu, Jan. 12. It is pointed out here that advices from-searchers state only pieces of the Clipper's wreckage have been found. It is therefore assumed only the fuscinge is missing. It may be, however, that the plane

was blown to pieces, or that someone inside succeeded in opening hatches which would free the terior objects, since little of the tachable or would float The Coast Guard has refused to

carry an Air Commerce Department official to the scene of the crash and studied whon and if it comes to Honolulu United Press.

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AIR MAIL TIMES

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WHOLESALE PRICES UP IN BRITAIN

nry, 1938.

wholesale prices for the whole year and 1936 .- British Wireless,

of 1937 was higher by 15.1 per cent. than in 1936, following rises of 2.8 per cent. between 1933 and 1934, of London, Jan. 12. one per cent. in the following year, The Board of Trade index of and of 6.1 per cent. between 1935.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Leung Sang, 34, was charged be- | Driver of lorry No. 4642 has reportfore Mr. R. Edwards at the Central ed to the Police that that he knock-Magistracy this morning with ed down a 61-year-old woman, Ng burglary and remanded for 48 hours. Po, at Stubbs Road, near the Ling-

It was incorrectly reported yester- Mrs. E. Heald, of Royal Court, lost day that Mr. S. H. Langston, had her handbag at the Kowloon Post ing his car along Magazine Gap, he It contained money and articles knocked down a Chinese.

Lt.-Commdr. A. S. Shaw, residing diamond bracelet, valued at \$320. It was lost when Mrs. Shaw was shopping between Pedder Street and

D'Agullar Street, yesterday. A house-coolie, Wong Chi-chucn, 23, was sentenced to three weeks Inspector W. Mair prosecuted, hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for A 26-year-old unemployed man, the theft of a gold wrist watch from LI Cheung, with no fixed abode. Miss Olga Chen, a nurse employed was charged before Mr. Forrest at at No. 14 the Peak. Acting Sub- the Central Magistracy this morning Inspector F. J. Clarke said that both with stealing a cat belonging to Lo Miss Chen and Wong were employed Fult, married woman, at No. 40

to Miss Chen to redeem the watch. | police.

nam school.

valued at \$28.

Charged with cutting and damaging electric wiring with intent to steal at No. 2 Centre Street, Li Ming, 22, street coolle, was sentenced ton month's hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. On a second charge of returning from 10 years' banishment, imposed on August 6, 1930, Ll was sentenced to another nine months' hard labour.

plane's exterior fittings would be de- by Capt. and Mrs. A. W. T. Bonar, Bowrington Road, ground floor. Li of the Scaforth Highlanders. : Defen- said he saw the animal run into the dant stole the watch from a mantel- road from the house, so took it with piece in the nursery, and had sold it, the intention of selling the cat to-A sum of money found in defendant's a hawker. Defendant was remanded.

the wreckage can thus only be possession was ordered to be handed for 24 hours on the request of the



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peated too often that such men have which is also the Annamite Tet. and should complete their education be the best and the most complete up to the necessary standard. It is only fair to point out that of the two recent cases of students sent down from Universities one came over in defiance of the advice tendered to him by the Victoria League and the other was brought over by his own headmaster without consulting the League. Owing to the action of the

Hongkong, (Vice-Chairman); Hon. Indo-China. on, (Joint Honorary Secretary).

Such persons as may wish to avail | between East and West. themselves of the assistance of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

Still Hope For Hoover

But Salvage Will Be Difficult

Mr. T. H. G. Braysield, of Carmi- hibition has taken place in Hongkong, chael and Clarke, marine surveyors, Although of a rather limited imreturned to Hongkong this morning portance, its principal merits will be on the Empress of Japan from the wreck of the Dollar liner President of Tonkin, which country is still not Hoover. Mr. Brayfield went to the well known abroad. scene of the grounding of the ship Beside the objects exhibited, a at Hoishoto Island soon after the section for tourism will serve to show mishap. He returned by travelling during the Exhibition the interesting overland to Keelung and taking a sites to be visited in Tonkin, in

to the Empress liner. is in a very difficult and a very ex- border, country of tiger hunting. All posed position," commented Mr. these are to be found only two days Brayfield. "Her back is very 'de- from Hongkong and consequently at finitely broken, but it is impossible the very door of visitors. to say with certainty whether she can be salvaged. It will certainly be a very difficult task. The outlook

is not very hopeful." Told of a report from San Franclsco that the ship had been given up
to the underwriters as a total loss, and thank the principal promoters
Mr. Brayfield said that he had no who have worked towards the realisainformation on this point and that tion of this exhibition and brought it might or might not be correct.



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ONKINESE ART ON EXHIBITION

French Consul Opens Attractive Display

Victoria League, under the Chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, was
formed in Hongkong.
Since that time the Committee has
investigated many cases of students
from Hongkong proceeding to England
who wished to avail themselves of the · An exhibition of Tonkinese arts

visiting places of interest and general- kinese jeweilery in unique designs After a brisk exchange of shots they ly n bringing students into contact and handlwork in baskets, walking surrendered, however. There were sticks, chairs, mats, carpets, etc. Mr. M. J. B. Montargis, Conseilof students and, if so desired, will ler du Commerce Exterieur de la France, introduced the French Con- a Terrorist organisation are expected.

OFFICIAL SANCTION

Hurlingham, and Ranclagh besides Chatel, Resident Superious attending many large receptions attending many large receptions, I beg to thank you for having dances and parties. The League will responded to our invitation, and i furnish personal reports on students hope you will not be disappointed

under its care for the benefit of in what you see here. The report of Mr. A. G. Morkill, China, and the Resident Superiour au point Secretary for the Committee

Our Exhibition does not pretend to we have limited our field to art and handicraft, leaving aside deliberately, archaeology, raw materials, producis

and big industry. Madame Duport, Delegate of the Indo-China Government, gave us the support of her valuable experience in arranging the rooms, and I am pleased to announce that in a few League Committees these cases are fewer than they used to be."

The Local committee consists of.—
Hon. Colonial Secretary, (Chairman):
The Vice-Chancellor, University of Honeltony (Vice-Chairman):

Honeltony (Vice-Chairman): Hone

Secretary for Chinese Affairs; The I claim once more your indulgence Director of Education; Mr. S. W. Ts'o, for an effort, the first of its kind in c.n.E., Li.D.; Honourable Mr. T. N. Hongkong, which is only a trial made Chau, c.B.E.; Miss Alice Kwok; In- with modesty and goodwill to bring spector of English Schools; (Joint closer contact between two neigh-Honorary Secretary); Mr. Ts'o Tsun- bours working under the flag of two on. (Joint Honorary Secretary). countries for which there is no abyss

I shall now ask Mr. F. Dupuy, League should apply to one of the Consul de France, to open officially our Exhibition of Arts and Crafts and Tourism in Hongkong. (Appinuse).

OBJECTS OF EXHIBIT

mr. Dupuy-znid: I-would-like-first-to thank M. le Commissaire General for the excellent speech he has just delivered in order to explain the meaning and the object of this exhibition of art and handicraft of Indo-China and more particularly that of Tonkin, which we are opening to-day.
I accepted the invitation to preside nt this ceremony with great pleasure as this is the first time such an ex-

ship to Kobe where he transferred particular the marvellous Baie o the Empress liner.
"The President Hoover at present upper Tonkin plong the Yunnan

WISH FOR SUCCESS

Therefore, I wish great success to the exhibition for the revelations it together these works of art.

First of all M. Montargis, Com-missaire General, who thought of and organised the exhibition; Madame Duport, Delegate of the Indo-China Government, who brought with her the objects displayed amongst them, these beautiful paintings on silk which she has so tastefully arranged. A special vote of thanks goes to the artisans and merchants of Tonkin who have kindly put themselves out 'to participate in this exhibition.

I thank you therefore, Ladies and Gentlemen, for your presence at this Inaugural ceremony and now I declare the Exhibition of Tonkinese Arts and Crafts and Tourism open. (Applause).

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Madame Duport and Madame Dupuy by Tonkinese girls who, wearing their native costumes, gave a picturesque effect to the exhibition. Visitors were soon making their purchases and appraising the very attractive articles offered.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION ON QUEEN ALEXANDRINE

Copenhagen, Jan. 12. Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who underwent a successful abdominal operation on Sunday night, is considerably better, according to an official builetin. Her condition on the whole, is said to be satisfactory. Reuter Special. -

Communists Captured In Lisbon

Fired On Police And Firemen

Lisbon, Jan. 12.

The exhibition inaugurates a series | Communists on an upper floor set

as far as possible, helping in regard Two rooms on the first floor of the The police and fire brigade enterbuilding were utilised to show the ed the building, whereupon the Com-The Lengue also gives facilities for very attractive silver articles, Ton- munists opened fire with pistols.

Sensational revelations regarding

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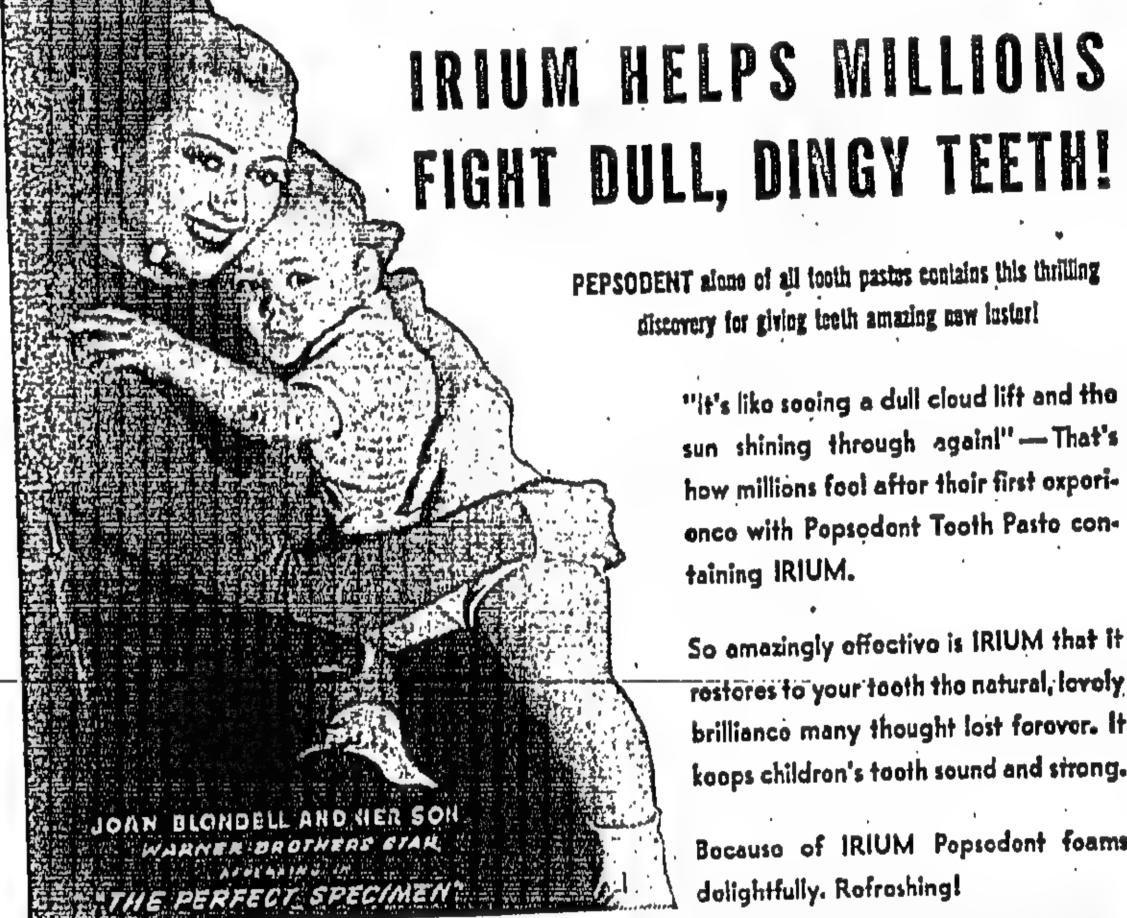
from Hongkong and Malaya, for the first half of 1936 contains the follow-ing:

MOST SUCCEEDING

the efforts which are being made in a joint declaration by friendly neighbours in art and handifically, Austria and Hungary, issued after a conference of these Powers at Budapest, With five previous convictions Gloucester Road, ground floor, the

suing their studies in their usual cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. There is still, in spite of propaganda, a tendency for half educated men to come over before they are qualified to enter a University. It cannot be restered to the Annamite Tet.

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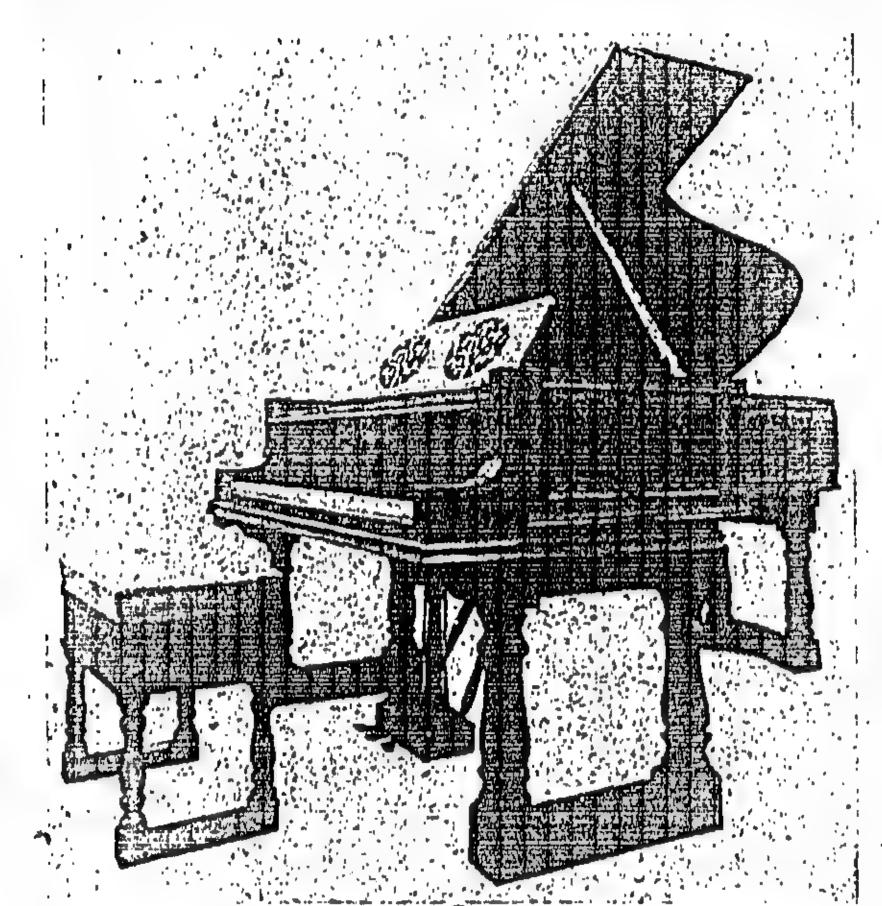
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938.

TRIBUTE TO COURAGE

to-day to seven brave men who have died in the interests of science and progress—the crew and a wealth of technical detail, of the Samoan Clipper, formerly anical, merely serves to illuminate the Hongkong Clipper, which made aviation history by flying which is useless from a materialthe Pacific and linking this Colony with the Pan-American trans-ocean system. The plane was to accomplish even more distinguished work. Piloted by the veteran Edwin Musick, it linked California with Auckland New Zealand, and Musick, the chief pilot, mapped a pioneer's course across thousands of miles of the Pacific to extend the field of Pan-American Corporation's enterprise and speed communication with another continent.

optimistic, never discouraged by disaster and the sudden death of faltered. The southern Pacific gentlemen want no was conquered. But conquest grave. was not achieved without cost.

flight from Californa that the work these men have done, and Meteorological Office estimated the One example was recorded in Samoan Clipper developed en- for what their comrades will m.p.h. at 1,000 feet. gine trouble. Something went continue to do, for these are wrong with the oil feed in one of her four motors, and the plane's radio operator called Pagopago and informed that station that the Clipper would courage. turn back. After that, silence. Even the experts can only conjecture what happened next. Forced into an emergency landing, it appears, the Clipper's skipper decided to let go his petrol to lighten the ship. There The memory of the deeds may have been an explosion. In such as these will be an inspiraany event, fire, the most dreaded tion to other generations.

This Year they

HERE have been six expeditions to Mount Everest, and there is to be a seventh this year.

In 1924 Brigadier E. F. Norton, climbing alone, reached 28,100 feet, less than 1,000 feet from the summit. In 1933 three climbers reached the same elevation.

In 1936 an expedition, enriched by the accumulated experience of five previous expeditions, got no higher than 22,860 feet; which was reached in 1921 by the first expedition of all.

And the reason, plain enough. itom Mr. Hagu Karncoke. recently published book " Everest: The Unfinished Adventure" (Hodder and Stoughton, 25s.) is

-the weather. Altitude and its effects on mind and body, acclimatisation, doterioration, the difficulty of the mountain, which is now known to be considerable at 28,000 feet, play no minor parts, but the weather-reserves to itself the casting vote of failure or success.

It cannot be dissociated for a gingle moment from the Everest adventure, and it is the essential motif of this book, running through the narrative in a menacing undercurrent of wind, cold, snowfall and avalanche.

S Mr. Ruttledge points A out, the failure of 1936 should not be stigmatised as ignominious; no failure is where the best that can be done has been done, and his book provides a convincing answer to selfappointed critics of "another failure."

To be beaten on Everest is no disgrace; indeed, there must be many, among them the members of the 1936 expedition, who cherish n secret gladness that there is something left against which the brute force and mechanisms of The world will pay tribute this material age cannot prevail, and which in the end devolves on human skill and human spirit.

Such reflections and many others are inspired by this book, medical, physiological and mechstill more the ultimate spirit and purpose behind an achievement ist's standpoint.

To climb Everest is a pligrimage, a practical expression of the mental and spiritual power that has raised man to a footing above the

CUCH a theme demands the best, and Mr. Rutt-ledge has given of his best in a beautifully produced and illustrated volume in which Mr. Michael Spender's large-scale map deserves special commendation.

An official account is necessarily documentary, and nearly half the book is devoted to practical and scientific matters such as weather. medicine, physiology and wireless, all of which have a bearing on the expedition and which should be

of all mishaps to an aeroplane, apparently enveloped the ma-Test flights went smoothly. chine. She dived into the sea, on three engines.

its greatest pilots, watched the all her crew perished. No head- have carried to success a similar which was marked in Denmark and calm courage of Musick and his stone will mark their restingcompanions with satisfaction place, no flowers deck their flock of lapwings reached Newfound-black-headed gull from Britain and and admiration. The Samoan oil slick, their bodies are Clipper did all that was expected washed by the sea. And that is Her engines never in tradition, for these gallant

It was on her first "pay load" portunity of expressing a hum- There was a strong casterly wind especially in time of very severe ble word of appreciation for the directly behind the birds. The er clime.

> Captain Edwin Musick First Officer C. G. Sellers Navigator F. J. McLean First Engineer J. W. Stickrod Radio Operator T. J. Findley

CONQUER EVEREST



World's highest mountain photographed from the aeroplane which flew over it during the Everest flight expedition. Shadows were caused by the plane's wing struts.

by F. S. Smythe,

one of the world's greatest mountaineers, and author of several books on the high hills. Was in Everest expeditions of 1933 and 1937.

studied if the problems underlying Everest are to be understood. Yet in his 147 pages of personal narrative, Mr. Ruttledge conveys to the reader with a rare skill the aims and aspirations, the human strengths and weaknesses inherent in all adventure when men are tried to the uttermost of their

Contrast is an essential condition of human happiness. To appreciate comfort we must endure discomfort; safety is a poor thing to him who has never known danger. Perhaps this is one reason why men climb moun-

mental and physical capacities.

From the warm, languorous plains of India to the bitter windswept ridges of Everest is a lengthy mental as well as physical stride, and Mr. Ruttledge, a good psychologist, as all leaders must be, gives an illuminating picture of, widely diverse conditions, physical and human.

He is nover-failing in his appreciation of those who by thought or deed supported him, and he writes: "... the more quixotic the venture, the more men have received the priceless loyalty and inspiration of women."

TT is indeed a fact that women understand better than men the motives and ideals underlying these "useless" expeditions to Mount Everest.

-Mr.-Ruttledge-makes-n-strongcase for a party large enough for reserves in the event of initial failure or illness, yet there are many who believe that success is more likely to be achieved by a small, lightly-laden expedition. quick to selze its opportunities and psychologically homogeneous, and that such advantages outweigh the

disadvantages he mentions. Then there is also the question of

to Mexico and the other to the Bar-

recovered in Barbados. A spoon-bill

can yellow-billed cuckoo arrived in

There is a regular flight from

Greenland and Iceland both to the

south-east and to the south-west.

These are established air routes, and

in the autumn of each year birds

the Continent and south-westwards

employing oxygen, set forward by Dr. C. B. Warren, who was untiring in physiological research. In theory Everest can be easily and safely climbed with an oxygen apparatus, but in practice there are grave disadvantages and dangers.

There are many who believe, and I am one of them, that Everest can be climbed, and most safely climbed, without oxygen and that Nature has set no insuperable obstacle.

Mr. Ruttledge is rightly insistent on the value of mountaineering experience. The team of Olympic athletes advocated by the . member of a former expedition would be utterly wasted on Everest. Even years of climbing experience are useless to him who has never learned to walk uphill properly.

Economy of effort and rhythmical movement are the first essentials in climbing at high altitudes, and allied to these a harmony of mind and spirit which is only gained through experience.

HE 1938 expedition will go to Everest with. much valuable knowledge at its disposal. It will know that to attempt to reach the North Col during the monsoon season is suicidal.

For the experiences of Mr. E. E. Shipton's reconnaissance party in 1935 and the avalanche which nearly overwhelmed him and Mr. THE crossing of the Atlantic by berland, were recovered, three in P. Wyn Harris in 1936 are abun-flying-boats has been much in Newfoundland, one in Labrador, and dant proofs that the snow is very nirs from the south reach the

Whether or not the summit can be reached after the monsoon is doubtful. The available evidence points to high winds and intense cold, whilst the days are dangerously short in September and October.

On Everest no two seasons are alike. The weather may be comparatively warm and windless, as it was in 1936, with an impossible mantle of snow on the

reveal that Arctic terns breeding on cold. Or, for once, there may be a few windless days between the wrathful winds and the coming of the monsoon. Then, and only then, is the summit likely to be reached.

The porters. I have left them to the end, for, like the weather, they, have a first and last say on Everest Buccessive expeditions have trained a magnificent body of men.

Y NDETERRED by disinsters on Nanga Parbat. they are ready to offer their all, and their greatest ambition is to pitch a camp higher than ever before on the inhospitable slabs at nearly 28,000 feet. Mr. Ruttledge has paid them many and great tributes.

There could be no happier ending to the Everest saga than that one of these men should stand beside the employers he has served so faithfully and well on the highest.

To-day's Thought TO me high mountains are a jeeling, but the hum of human cities toriure.

The world of aviation, always it seems, close to the point for the public eye, and the performances one in Davis Strait, west of Green- dangerous when the humid warm which she was heading, limping excite admiration on all sides. The Two black-headed gulls marked in mountain.

There is now no doubt that

We wish to take this opsouls of vision who help to break migration of lapwings from both the in Britain, and there is no doubt that down international barriers and but overshot the mark owing to the tainly unaided. It is an inhabitant lead on towards the climination strong tall wind. Launched upon the of North America and Canada. lead on towards the climination of frontiers by science and high | pleted a wonderful flight.

Junior Flight Officer P. S. Blunk Assistant Engineer J. A. Brooks

Transatlantic Bird

of Cambria, Caledonia, and Clipper land. overage speed of about 150 miles an Germany crossed the Atlantic-one hour leaves one breathless.

It may come to many as a surprise bados. Perhaps even more remarkthat certain frail feathered creatures able is the flight of a gull-billed tern cost-to-west flight.

land from Europe. Ordinarily, the a scoter from Iceland found their lapwing is unknown in America, and way as far as the Azores. the birds undoubtedly came from America to Europe Britain, for they included one which America to had been ringed as a chick in Cumberland. After reaching Newfound- West-to-east crossings are not in- mountain and an early monsoon, land they spread farther west Into frequent. A few marking records or it may be windy and intensely better the mainland of America.

The distance covered by the flock the eastern shores of North America, was some 2,200 miles, and was prob- commonly cross to the shores of ably accomplished in 24 hours, at an Europe and Africa. From time to average speed of 92 miles an hour. time there are rare vagrants which, velocity of the wind at about 55 Orkney last spring, when an Ameri-

It is possible that the flock was an exhausted condition. There are alming for Ireland-there is regular about a dozen records for this bird Continent and Britain into Ireland- it crossed the Atlantic, almost cer-Atlantic, they carried on and com-

Landing on Ships

Other birds such as rooks have which traverse these great aerial been seen as far out as 300 miles highways reach our shores. Thus from the coast of Ireland, no doubt the knot and the northern golden altempting a crossing. But in all plover come in enormous numbers, cases recorded the flocks have either many of them arriving as early as turned in the course or have perished the beginning of August. in the waves. They have been Wigeon, which are wild duck and point of the world." known also to land in a completely breed in the north of Iceland, fly exhausted condition on the deck of both south-castwards to Britain and

Other successful filers have been to the coasts of Canada and North kittiwakes and black-headed gulle, America. The Atlantic is thus Certain killiwake nestlings ringed on traversed daily in the seasons of the Farne ... Islands, ... off ... Northum ... migration...

brought down this Japanese

bomber, which fell into the river.

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By Frank Thorogood

All the cricket world is talking of the cricket reform proposals of the M.C.C. commission.

I think it a geat pity that the scheme advocated many . years ago for a competition on the basis of promotion and relegation was turned down.

> "Under this scheme the majority of professional players will be losing

> money, as in nine cases out of ten

suggested, be avoided by amalgama-

tion, and a vice-president of Leices-

tershire, Mr. C. E. Loseby, advocates

gests the likelihood of the two deposed clubs taking part in the Minor

That suggestion seems to pave the way for a future scheme of pro-

NON-STOP TESTS?

In the plea of the Commission for

the reduction of matches in the cham-

plonship I read a strong inference

that the heads of the cricket world

in this country are preparing for the

I think the question of "negative"

recommendations rest with the coun-

ties, 'who will call their committees,"

an M.C.C. official said yesterday.

After this a meeting of the Advisory

County Committee will be summoned.

THESE APPROVE

posals expressed yesterday.

Cranmer, county captain.

ty club secretary.

Her

in Regent's Park.

"Some of the proposals may be

Here are a few opinions on the pro-

Warwickshire: "I am in favour of

would be much better in his view if

Moom

marigolds to ragweed, carrots to oak-trees.

We spread yards-long strips of tion of tin.

Her 150,000 or more photographs in India.

graphs of microscopic objects) on the

FOLKLORE

confirm by the evidence of modern

Cucumber, marrows and all

watery vegetables flourish best if

Kolisko has found, and polatoes

and other tubers grow best if

In her work with the moon she

stumbled on another synthesis of folk-

planted in the waning quarter.

lore and science.

of my researches," she said.

the proposals. The suggested change

"First steps in dealing with the

introduction of non-stop tests, parti-

cularly against Australia.

bowling has been exaggerated.

with Northants or Lincolnshire.

templated before 1940. Another legislator says:

Counties Competition.

motion and relegation.

Such a plan would not only come so long as my club is not one of those into line with public fancy, but case to go out."

THE WAGES OUESTION

Instead, we have the present-dar- One important monetary and per-ing recommendation that the number sonal effect of such a reduction has of competitors should be reduced been pointed out by Nichols, the Essex and England fast bowler, who from 17 to 15.

-THE TIME FOR UNITY

I hope a solution will not be sought in that way. In my view, it is the sporting duty they are paid so much per match."
In my view, it is the sporting duty they are paid so much per match."
It each county to stand by each other The "Jonah" disaster might, as of each county to stand by each other in the hour of need.

Who are to be the Jonahs in the case of reduction? the fusion of his own county either can imagine a storm of protest from the followers of the doomed counties. As the secretary of Hamp-

shire naively puts it: "Reduction would be a good thing

ARMADA GOLD?

parently to be added to the long story, of attempts to find a treasure, reputed to be worth £2,500,000, which may-or may not-have fain for three and a half centuries beneath the waters of Tobermory Bay, Isle of Mull.

The story is that when the Armada was beaten and scattered by storms about the coasts of Britain, one ship reached the Isle of Mull.

Her commander wanted food and water. The MacLean said he would provide stores if soldiers . from the adopted for 1938." galleon were lent him to fight the islanders of Rum and Muck.

SPANISH LEAVE

His little war completed, he reboard till he was paid for his stores. In awarding points is good."-Peter Soviet Union, instead of Kronstadt, The commander agreed to his price, and the chief sent Donald Glas to collect the pieces of eight.

But the Spaniards held the High- H. H. Bainbridge, chairman lander and set sail. Just as the ship county club. east off, however, Donald found the | Lancashire: "The report is an expowder magazine and fired it, send- celient piece of work. I am all in ing ship, men and the pay chesis of favour of brighter, that is, attacking, Tobermery Harbour. All this was in cricket."-Capiain R. Howard, coun-Each century since has seen its Mr. Alas air MacLeod, secretary of

treasure hunters at Tobermory, work- Hampshire, thinks that the drawing of lines across the wicket would ing with divers and grapuels. A seventeenth-century diver nam- make cricket more like baseball. It ed Miller found

"one paper of Latin extracted out lers to pitch the ball up or as an was thirty millions of cush on board | extreme measure send the offenders the said ship, and it tells it lay off the field. under the sill of the gun-room." Twelve pounds Scots were the equivalent of one pound sterling.

PIECES OF EIGHT A bronze cannon dredged up by the second Duke of Arglyy in 1740 stands now in the gardens of Inversaray Castle. On it is the monogram of Benvenuto Cellini, with the arms of

Francis I. of France. A blackened skull, the skeleton of a boy of 14, pieces of eight, sword) hilts are other finds claimed from the discoveries of Frau Kolisko, a wisp of a woman refugee

From 1912 till 1929, Colonel Ken- from Germany. the galleon. neth Foss held a licence to search for year later, had Captain Lochnell nearly a million seeds of all kinds of vegetation, from Campbell better luck.

Note.-- A famous British gazetteer (editor a Scot) lists Tobermory thus: Tobermory, spt.-vil., police bur., garden and laboratory at Stuttgart, recently that each species of plant and q.s. par. Kilninian and Kilmore and during the past two years at an has an affinity for one of them. par., Mull Island, Argyllshire, en agricultural centre at Bray-on-Sound of Mull, 28m. N.W. of Oban Thames. ...pop. 850, P.O., T.O. Tobermory has a harbour and pier with fixed light (white with red sector) seen 3m. Has a distillery."

You sec-a distillery, but no menmicrophotographs (enlarged phototion whatever of the treasure, though floor and examined them on hands roused," said Frau Kolisko, "when it is quite as famous as that upstart beast in nearby Loch Ness.

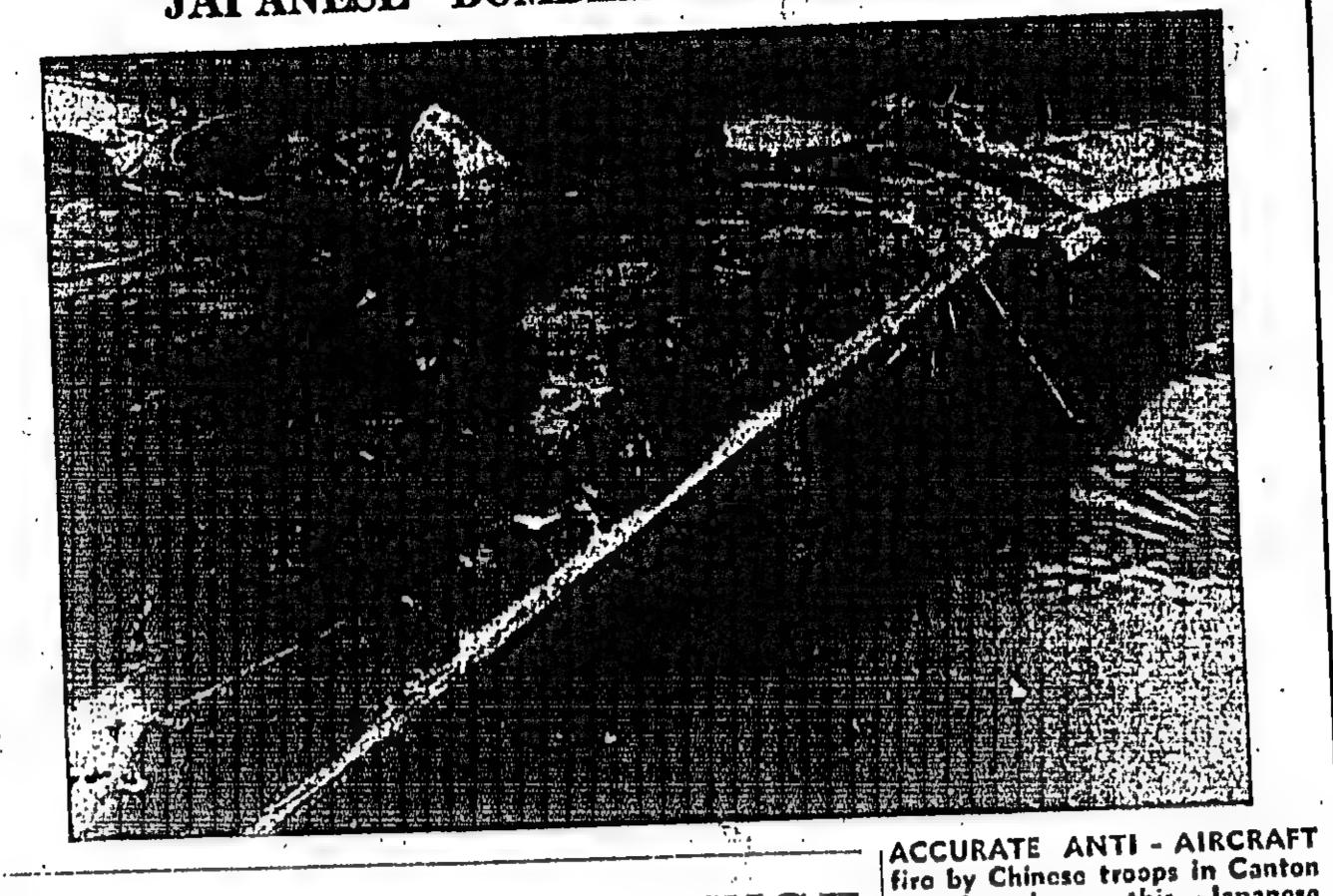
PENSION FOR STEALING MEAT

science the ancient belief of peasants An employee of the Dairy Farm and mystics throughout the world Co. was charged before Mr. R. Ed- that the moon influences the growth wards at the Central Magistracy this and health of plants. morning with stealing pork.

Inspector Ponytz said that the defendant, Kwong Cho, was seen by Mr. C. J. Grover to open a refrigerator and walk out of the depot in a suspicious manner. When searched half a pound of pork was found in his possession.

Mr. Grover stated that the defendant had been in the employ of the is associated with a certain planet- Coco Grove Company for 22 years. Defendant silver with the moon, gold with the Consolidated Mines sun, lead v'th Saturn, tin with Jupiwould lose his job and his pension. His Worship bound defendant over ter, iron ith Mars, copper with Paracale Gumaus in \$50 to be in good behaviour for a Venus. -year, remarking that he had learn-

JAPANESE BOMBER BROUGHT DOWN



Meanwhile it should be understood, on the authority of an influential member of the M.C.C., that no reduction, if any, is con-ARCTIC NAVAL BASE "There is no question of foreing extinction on a club," and he sug-

Ice-Free Port Great -Finnish Border

London, Dec. 29.

With a view to strengthening its defences in the northern regions, and thereby gaining undisputed control of the Arctic maritime routes, the Soviet Union has constructed a great new naval dockyard and base at Poljarnoje (formerly known as Alexandrovsk) in the Murmansk district of north-west Russia, and comparatively close to both the Norwegian and Finnish

The entire district has been strongly fortified, the fortifications being said to extend to a radius of ten miles from the centre, of the town. In addition to new barracks, workshops, and naval stores being at present under construction, large caves are to be converted into hangars for the use of scapianes.

The new base, some observers con-sider, will be the chief base of the

"I approve of a reduction in the number of first-class counties."-Mr. Arctic Circle, is kept free of ice by John Kerr, formerly of the Hongkong a warm current from the Gulf Police Department and later, until C Major Op. 15.

The transfer of the Baltic fleet from Kronstadt to Poljarnoje would necessitate an entire revision of naval strategy in the Baltic, and the Soviet's plans are arousing widespread interest in Scandinavian countries, according to a dispatch from Copen-

Danish officials are already considering its effects on Danish naval policy.-Ancta-Trans-Ocean.

Gladiolus, for example, thrives

wonderfully when treated with sul-

have been soaked in a certain solu-

"My interest in the moon was first

Frau Kolisko has left for six

months' experimental work with crops

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quota-

tions were received after the close of

bertson & Fritz from their Manila

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By LOUISE MORGAN

She showed me some records of phide of copper, and sunflowers gain

her evidence recently at her house over a yard in height when the seeds

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planted during the full moon, Fran the morning session by Swan, Cul-

Germinating seeds in solutions of The tone of the markets Firm

She found that each of seven metals Benguet Consolidated

question about the scientific accuracy hair to this practice."

Dies At Home

Long A Resident In This Colony

The death occurred at Bedford, The port, which is well within the England, yesterony of Mr. William his departure on retirement, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling. the London Symphony Orchestra. The late Mr. Kerr, who was 69 years of age, spent over three and a kong Exchange Market. half-decades in Hongkong and, de- 7.40 Elena Gerhardt - (Mezzo spite his advanced years, the report of Soprano). his death will come as a shock to his many friends in the Colony. It was bert); Das Fishermadchen (The his proud boast during his long re- Fishermalden) (Schubert); Gehelmes staence here that he never had a (The Secret) (Schubert); Der physician in his house, because he had Musensohn (The Poet); Das Rosen-

never been ill. The late Mr. Kerr arrived in Hong- bert). kong in 1898 from the Glasgow Police, ' in which he had served three months. Precautions" by Lt. Comdr. Douglas. From 1913 to 1920 he was seconded from the Police. In 1920 he took his nouncements. well-earned pension and joined the Fanling Golf Club as the guardian of Concert. the courses and club-house, and both Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were most popular identities in the New Territories.

Mr. Kerr's keen interest in shooting of 640 Kilocycles, game and wild pigeons led him to breed many a first-class gun-dog in Hongkong, and his knowledge of the Film "The Man from Follies Bergere) canine world was most extensive. Mr. W. F. Kerr, of the Stores Rain, Intro: "Valentine" Meskill & Farmers may some day sow their crops according to Branch of the Public Works Department, is the eldest son of the late Mr. Kerr, and was married in Hongkong only recently. An only anughter, Miss P. L. Kerr, is employ- Quintet; Vocal-Dancing Into Heaven During the past 20 years she has experimented with ed by the Dairy Farm Company. The late Mr. Kerr is also survived Die Sieben Ohrfeigen).....Lilian by his widow and two your ger sons, Harvey and Willy Fritsch with both of whom are still at school. The work has been done in her these seven metals, she has found

STEALING \$100

and knees.

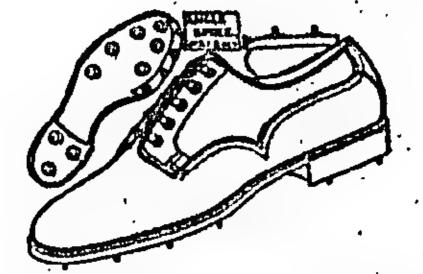
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long periods and with a large number "My mother and grandmother both at the Central Magistracy this mornof controls, so that there can be no attributed their long and beautiful ing with the theft of \$100 in bankcome to any agreement on the matter, with Orchestra. and Mrs. To then asked if she could 10.00 Variety. leave the dress in the shop while | Orchestral-Six Hits of the Day. she called on her sister. She had No. 14.... Primo Scala's Accordion been away for a short while, when Band. (With vocal Chorus); Vocalshe suddenly remembered that there Lullaby (Film "Let's Sing Again") was \$100 in a pocket of the dress. (Hautzik & Riesenfeld); Crying my Hastening back to the shop, she heart out for you (Johnson and questioned defendant, but he denied Hopkins)...sung by Kitty Masters all knowledge of the money.

the police on January 11, and defendant was subjected to inquiries. He then admitted having \$75 only, but on his shop being searched, a total sum of \$97 was found. Later defendant confessed to stealing the

Wong was bound over in a bond

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London-News. 9.50 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Detective-Sergeant J. R. Bentley Indian Love Lyrics-Till I Wake. sald that Mrs. To visited Wong's shop Kashmiri Song; (Laurence Hopeon January 10 for the purpose of Amy Woodforde-Finden); Rokoko having a dress altered. They did not Love Song (E. Meyer-Helmund)....

(Continued on Page 4.)

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66 THE PILGRIM? ADVOCATES TOURN AMENT HOCKEY

Lieut, Sawal Khan

He tried hard at inside-right for

Mamale XI.

NOTES OF

INTEREST

W/ILMAR, a very promising player

of the European Y.M.C.A. team,

CURRENT

next Brawn Cup fixture.

beating their rivals, the Rajputs. In

team should be able to find seven

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TELEGRAPH.

KOWLOON WIN CHINESE

Division Badminton Encounters

(By "Abo")

With victories over the Club de Recreio and the Free Lances respectively in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening, the Kowloon Tong R.C. and Chinese R.C. are keeping within striking distance of St. John's, the League leaders, who were not engaged. Both the winning teams conceded only two games last night.

At Causeway Bay the Free Lances took a long time to settle down. They seemed to be disturbed by the low C.R.C. ceiling, many of their high retrieving shots hitting the roof or the low-lying iron trusses. As a result the Chinese players were already three games up by the end of the first round. When A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark defeated P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yung in the first game of the second round, a closer fight was inlicated, but the Chinese won the next two to clinch the issue.

Fisher and Clark were easily the best Free Lance pair. They played together with a sound understanding. They were beaten in their first game by Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chiu not so much because they were outplayed as because they were not used to the conditions. Fisher was in fine form but had bad luck on numerous occasions when his shots hit the ceiling or the iron trusses.

DISAPPOINTING PAIR

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the Free Lances' display was the poor form shown by J. L. Anderson and C. Bovaird, who failed to win a single game. When the two teams met in their first encounter, it was due to Anderson and Boyaird that the Free Lances were able to win as they annexed three games. Last night they were for from their usual standard; Boyaird especially was

Though they lost points frequently through misunderstandings, Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chiu nevertheless were able to win all three engagements. The former is showing an improvement with every match he plays. In the absence of Choy Ping-fan, Tsui Yun-pul, the Interport tennis

player, was included in the C.R.C. team in partnership with S. W. Liang. Tsui gave quite a good account of himself, but needs much more experience before he can bring himself to the forefront of local badminton. At Kowloon Tong the homesters and a sore throat.

had a comfortable win over the Club de Recreio. R. E. Lee and F. Koo, by winning their three games, made victory for the side almost certain. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan collected-two-games, and the new-pair, J. Chen and T. Fang, dld very well to take two as well. Scores:

C.R.C. V. FREE LANCES

C. F. Chiu and Y. W. Lee (C.R.C.) beat A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark 21-13; beat J. L. Anderson and Boyaird 21-11; beat Harris and H. Hillton 21-5.

P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yong lost to Fisher and Clark 19-21; beat Anderson and Boyaird 21-7; beat Harris and Hilton 21-14 21-14. S. W. Liang and Tsui Yun-pui lost to Picher and Clark 22-24; best Anderson and Boyaird 21-12; boat Harris and Hilton 21-13.

KOWLOON TONG V. RECREIO Rowloon Tong boat Recreio 7-2. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kow-loon Tong) lost to J. N. and C. N. da Silva 11-21; beat M. M. de V. Soares and E. A. R. Alves 21-12; beat A. V. Gosano and H. A. Noronha 21-18.

J. Chen and T. Fang lost to Silva and Silva 14-21; beat Source and Alves 21-4; beat Gosano and Noronha 21-8. R. E. Lee and F. F. Koo beat Silva and St. Andrew's , 4 0 4 0 0 30 0

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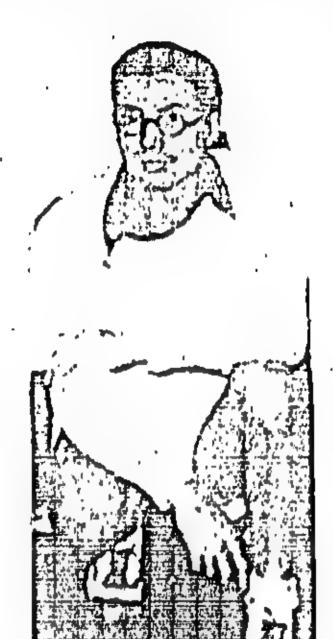
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Y. W. Lcc He is improving with every match.

Adelnide, Jan. 12. Donald Budge, the amateur tennis to play in the International contest for eight,-Reuter's Bulletin. champion of the world, will be unable between Australia and the United States beginning to-morrow. He is suffering from a high temperature

He hopes, however, to be able to compete in the Australian championships, starting here on January 22,-Reuter's Bulletin.

BEATEN **RUGBY**

Bristol to-day defeated the Royal Navy in a rugby encounter by 11 points to six:-Renter.

Silva 21-19; beat best Gosano and	S	oror	s an	id 21.	A.IV	25	21-7
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St. John's	6	5	1	0	34	20	10
Kowloon Tong	6	4	2	Ò	37	17	8
C.R.C				0	35	19	8
Free Lances	5	2	3	0	14	31	4
**		4	Ā	n	10	27	7

BRAKES?

GRIMSBY OUT OF F. A. CUP

Eliminated By Swindon

The biggest upset in the F. A. Cup
Third Round re-plays to-day was
the defeat of Grimsby by Swindon
by the odd goal in three after extra

At home Liverpool found them-selves held to 1-1 at the end of full time in their match against Crystal Palace, but during the extra period they scored twice without reply. Manchester City also got through, at the expense of Millwall. The following were the results of matches played in the country' to-

> F.A. CUP REPLAYS (THIRD ROUND)

Southend Barnsley *Chesterfield *Liverpool Luton Manchester C. 3 Millivall *Swindon ·After extra time.

Bradford C. Crystal Pal. Scarborough Grimsby

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Cardiff Aldershot Brighton Exeter THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Hartlèpools Wrexham New Brighton 1 Doneaster

0 York Tranmere

CRICKET MATCHES HERE AND THERE

Sheffield Shield Tie Drawn

Brisbane, Jan. 12. The Sheffield Shield cricket match between Queensland and South Australia has been left drawn. South Australia scored 398 and 288 for eight wickets declared, and Queensland replied with 192 and 145 the reputation of the Civilians by

ENGLISH TOURISTS IN INDIA

day mateir between Lord Tennyson's Unction for the United against who scored off a pass from dismissed their opponents for 131. -- Dorsetshire next Saturday. He re- through with a second goal. Reuter's Bulletin.

GERMAN PLANS FOR DAVIS CUP

Being Directed.

Germany may spring a surprise in 1938 by challenging in the American Zone for the Davis Cup. But Herr Erich Schoenbern, who has been appointed "Fuchrer" of the German Lawn Tennis Federation, says that the zone in which Germany will challenge will not be decided before January 31.

Herr Schoenbern, former Sports editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, intends to make a great effort to capture the Davis Cup for Germany next year. He is already searching intensively for young talent, and the training of his finds will be entrusted to F. Henkel, brother of the German Davis Cup player .- Wall, Jabis Singh and Narwant Singh.

Search for New Talent THE names of four winners of A sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co. will be announced next Thursday, January 20.

expecting to see a good game.

AM GLAD to hear the schoolboys

I have taken seriously to hockey.

VISIT TO MACAO Police Team Going On Sunday

The following Police team is to probably feeling the weakness on visit Macao next Sunday, January 16 her wing, gave one of her best perand will be accompanied by Sub. formances this season, Miss J. Wong Inspector Tyler:

Gonlkeeper,-Jessop. Backs.-Heath and Hayward. Halves .- Mehar Singh, Brown and

Forwards,-Teja Singh, Howlett, Reserve.-Man Singh.

SQUASH RACKETS TOURNAMENT First Of Its Kind In The Colony

To the list of sporting championships in the Colony will shortly be added that of Squash Rackets, a game which has been increasing in popularity in Hongkong in recent years.

near future.

This tournament will commence J. M. Rice Evans (Command Head- rangements between the competi- A pillar of strength at back for H.K. quarters, Phone 34121, Ext. 0), Pay tors.

It is now proposed to hold an open Lieut. F. V. Harrison, R. N. (H.M.S. tournament and if this tournament, Tamar, Phone 30301, Ext. 147) or which will be the first one of its kind A.C.I. Bowker (Dodwell and Co., staged here, proves a success, it is Ltd., Phone 28021) up to 4 p.m. on hoped that it may be possible to in- January 10, and the draw will be stitute Colony Championships in the published in the local press on January 21.

on Monday, January 24. Entries, Matches will be the best of five which must be accompanied by a games and may be played on any fee of \$1, will be received by Lieut. courts in the Colony by mutual ar-

THINKS STANDARD IS IMPROVED THEREBY

St. Andrew's Beaten By H.K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup

Encounter only Caer Clark Cup match last Saturday was played on the C.B.A. ground where the Hongkong Ladies defeated St. Andrew's Ladies by four goals

game. The Saints were without three of half) and Mrs. Cross (left back), but the three substitutes, Miss Banker, Mrs. Vessoona and Miss J. Broadbridge performed very creditably in their stead.

The Saints set the ball rolling with some pretty combination on the right flank between Miss E. Churn



Miss F. Wong Played well on St. Andrew's right

this game the selectors for the India nice centre to Miss P. Gittins who and yet they played exceedingly by Stickley and Grogan, kept them men at least for their International made no mistake. Ten minutes well as a combination. They sup- from scoring. later, the Hongkong Ladles retaliated plied followers of the game with an In the first innings of the three- CPL. MOORE, who was seen in and equalised through Mrs. Moore, beloing to provide the first innings of the threetouring eleven and the Maharajah of Mamak last Sunday and a regular Perrin. When the Hongkong Ladies Patrila's team, the Englishmen de- leader of the R.U.R. attack, will be got set, their attack showed more clared at 445 for nine wickets and leaving the Colony-on-the-troopship determination and Mrs. Perrin went At the other end, however, Miss

national Tournament last season and Gittins, who was leading her foris, I hear, a splendid all-round wards in fine style, finished a great Mrs. Lunson to level the scores. Five minutes before the interval Mrs. Scrimgeour beat Mrs. Rose with an easy drive.

LEAD INCREASED This afternoon the combined schools On resumption the Hongkong are meeting the University on the Ludies went further ahead. After a University ground at 4.30 p.m. I am concerted attack, Mrs. Rose stopped a beauty from Mrs. Perrin but Mrs. Moore was soon on the ball and put

it into the net to give the H.K. Ladies a 4-2 advantage. Soon after, the Saints reduced the deficit when Miss Churn, with only the goal-keeper to beat, hit the upright but Miss Cittins shot into an

open goal from the rebound. The game was spoilt by the bumpy state of the ground. Miss F Wong on the right wing, although she did not score for the Saints, was responsible for most of the moves that led to goals. Miss I. Gittins, at inside left, also worked hard and,

was a splendid pivot and was well assisted by Miss Reid at left half. I was very disappointed with Mrs. Rose, who let in two very easy goals. Had she been cautious her side would have probably won the match. Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Moore were the brains of the Hongkong attack and showed themselves to be triers all the time. Miss Pope, at centre-half, was her usual self, recelving all the support she needed from Miss J. Dalziel, at righ thalf.



Miss. E. M. Gray

Popular With The Players

I was particularly pleased to see the number of hockey enthusiasts who turned out to watch the game between the Mamak and United Tourna- splendid game on the Club ments. This speaks well for the ground at King's Park last Suntwo bodies and for the interest which the public is taking for to three in a well-contested the game.

I have always advocated tourns ment play as it improves the stantheir regular players, Miss Drew dard of the game generally. Last (left wing), Miss Humphreys (right Sunday we saw 22 players—the cream of local hockey talent-in

Capt. Kimm Expresses His Thanks

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm has asked me to convey his thanks and best wishes to all those players who were kind enough to participate in last Sunday's. game. It was a grand match, one of the best he has seen during his stay in the Colony.

The standard of hockey has been on the upgrade for the last three seasons, according to Capt. Kimm; and he hopes that it will continue to improve.

Capt. Kimm has always been at the head of things as far as hockey is concerned here, and I am sure all players and enthusiasts will join me in this last opportunity of wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck in his new sphere of activities.

nction. The game was well controlled and the players were made to give of their best-and, they did.

ly-controlled tournament play. Some of our Interport Selectors for Fowler to beat, Rocha with a were present at the match and I first-timer. The United players were hope that some of the players on again-attacking-strongly-and-within. view attracted their attention. As an illustration to show how

enthusiastic that they were already denied. clamouring for a return fixture at the conclusion of last Sunday's game. I have been given to understand that a return match would be arranged towards the end of the season.

United Hockey Tournaments!

meeting.

SPLENDID MATCH SEEN

Mamak Team Beaten By United XI

A fairly large crowd of hoc-key enthusiasts witnessed a day morning. After playing like a winning team in the first half of the game, the Combined Mamak side was beaten by the Combined United by 2-1.

Play was fast and a high standard was maintained. Mamak enjoyed territorial superiority in the first half, though Rocha in goal was called upon to save two dangerous situations. Wall and the diminutive Partaub on the United left flank proved a source of danger. The Mamak attack, with Sawai Khan, Pritam Nath and Gurbachan



Cpl. Land Outstanding as United's pivot.

and Miss F. Wong. The opening Here we had players who had not Singh, formed a fast-moving trio, goal came when the latter crossed a been got together before as a team but Land, the United pivot, assisted

> right wing and sent in a hard centre ten minutes Land increased their lead from a short corner. They enjoyable and keen the game was, hung on grimly to their 2-0 lead but officials and players alike were so the Mamak men were not to be

> They kept their opponents on the defensive for fully 20 minutes. Then Teja Singh, on the right wing, broke through to cross in a sizzling centre which Sawal Khan intercepted and turned to account. This goal somewhat inspired the Mamak attack, which looked as if it would equalise Miss Grey, at right-back, defended at any moment. Pritam Nath was well. The winners will have to well-placed for a drive but unshow better form if they hope to fortunately he topped the ball and extend the champions in their next hit it wide. Austen was through on (Continued on Page 1.)

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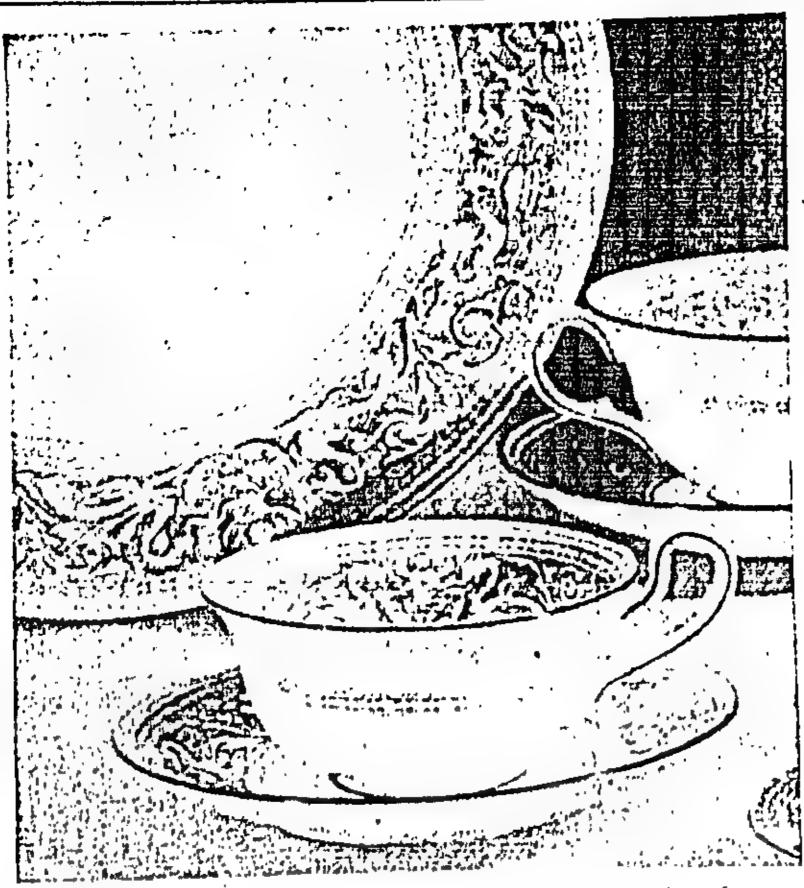
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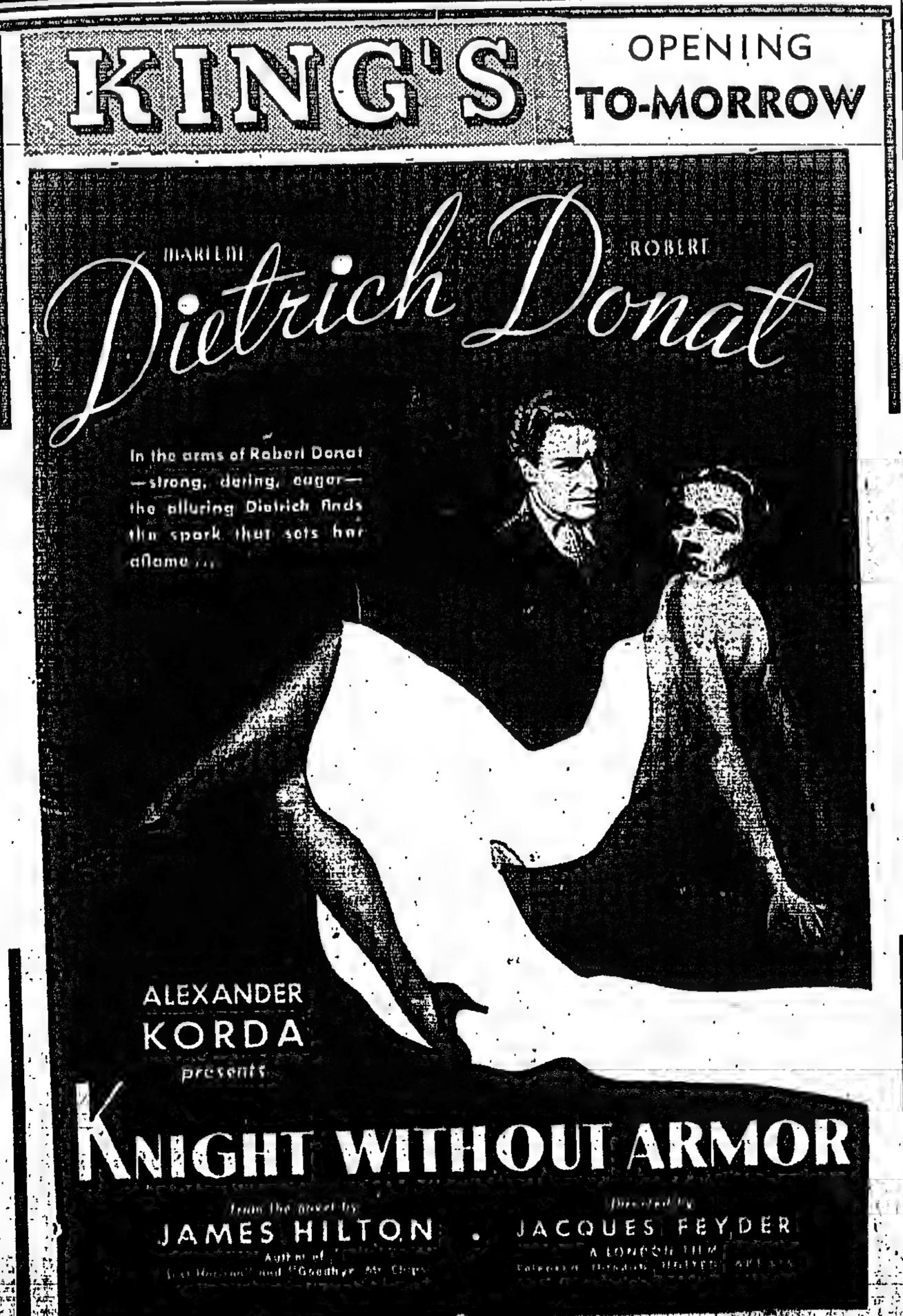
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Marlene Djetrich and Robert Do nat in one of the romantic scenes in "Knight Without Armour," the Alex ander Korda production, adapted from the famous James Hilton love story, showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

SPLENDID HOCKEY MATCH

(By "The Pligrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

two occasions but he too failed when within shooting range.

STOUT DEFENCE

In the closing stages of the game, the United defence put up a stout resistance, keeping the Mamak forwards at bay. The latter's attack was a shade better, but poor finishing on the part of the wingers in Macao in no small measure.

nullified many fine movements. Rocha played a great game in goal and was well-supported by Mehar Singh, M. H. Hassan and Malik in the defence.

The United were best served by Moore, Wall and Partaub in the attack. Land, at centre-half, was outstanding, his long one arm reaches time and again breaking up promising moves. The United XI played remarkably well as a team and fully deserved their victory.

Early this week the South China Athletic Association's eleven visited Macao and engaged Macao players in two friendly encounters.

The first match was played against a Selected Civilian Side, the second against the combined Services.

South China defeated the Macao Civilians by two goals to nil. Play was fast from the outset and although the home team played fine footbail, the forwards lacked shooting abilities

deserved their victory.

PRESENTATION

Recreio where a presentation was tably throughout the match. made to Capt, Kimm by the Vice-President of the Mamak Tournament.

Capt. Kimm thanked the officials He said the brand of hockey was good and he would aways have happy memories of hockey in Honghappy memories of hockey in Hongh best of luck for the future.

ENJOYABLE PRACTICE FOR CLUB

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla originally down to meet the Club yesterday afternoon failed to make an appearance and the "B" Company of the Kumaon Rifles, who had just completed a game on the U.S.R.C. ground, were asked to engage the Club in a friendly encounter. They sportingly did so and went down by six goals to

The Club was much the stronger side, the game being too one-sided to be interesting. The home team led by 3-0 at the interval, Divett (2) and T. Whitley being the gonl-scorers.
A slight drop in the temperature
was experienced by Benwell in
Wook-Fnd the Club goal, and he decided to relieve Divett at centre forward on resumption. This change, however, improved the Club attack! Further goals were scored by Fowler, Bates and W. A. Reed.

G. E. R. Divett, the Club skipper, "Y" Ladies v. Hongkong Ladies thought it, very fortunate that his -team was able to have such an enjoyable practice game.

MAMAK TOURNEY **Present Standings Of** Various. Teams

The following are the latest Mamak Tournnment tables:

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FOOTBALL POPULAR IN MACAO

S. China Players Pay Visit

Macao, Jan. 12. Since the opening of the season, football has been a current feature in local sports circles and every week-end has found football fans at

nullified many fine movements. Rocha | Early this week the South China

ieserved their victory.

Mr. G. T. Palmer (H.K.H.A.) and before the visitors' goal. On the Sgt. Meltain (R.E.) had charge of whole Macao dominated the the game. opponents in tactful manoeuvring and would have scored but for Lei Tin-sang's stalwart defence and Chu

At the match, Mamak and United Lio-hang's fint custodianship. The officials gathered at the Club de visitors acquitted themselves credi-VISITORS BEATEN

Meeting the Macao Services on Monday South China's success was for the very nice present and stated reversed, the local side possessing that he enjoyed the game immensely, the only two goals scored. In the He said the brand of hockey was brisk movement of the ball, the local-

their repeated raids.

The first goal was registered by Cascals, outside right, taking a neat cascais, outside right, taking a heat pass from Airosa, left-half, who brought the ball all the way down the field. The second goal followed a penalty. Cordova, left-back, played outstandingly for Macao. Chu Lio-hang for South China was excellent at goal.—Our Own Correspon-

A. Co. Rajputs 1 1 0

LADIES' FIXTURES Week-End

The following is the Ladies' programme for Saturday, January 15: CAER CLARK CUP

("Y" ground, 3 p.m.) BRAWN CUP

v. Recreio (C.B.S. ground, 2.45 p.m.) v. "Y" Ludies (C.B.A. ground, 4.15 p.m.) v. C.B.S. "B" (Murray Parade ground, 3.15 p.m.)

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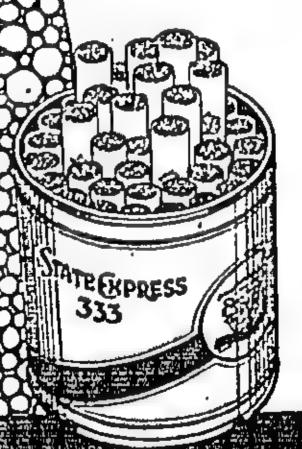
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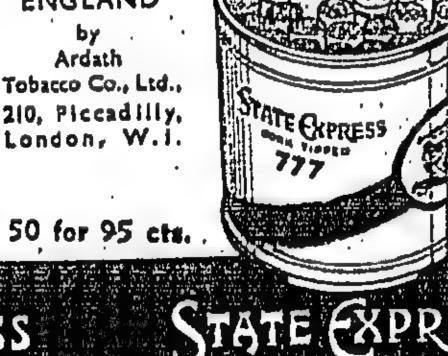
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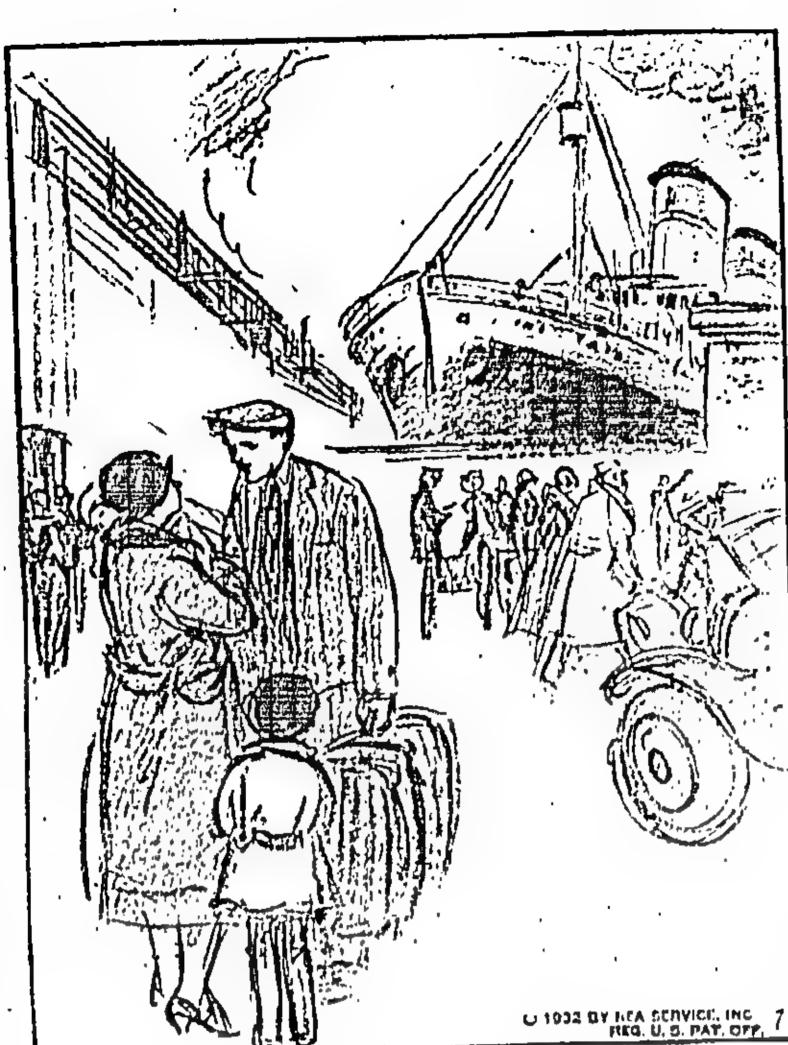
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE



Darling, you'll be careful of those wild shroffs and savage concubines when you arrive in Hongkong, won't you?

AdviceTelephone Tiger.

HIS article is written for telephone tigers—the they would make allowkind of people who burn up when they meet any LL kind of set-back on the telephone.

Perhaps it'll cure them, save them from wearing their nerves'

out with fuming. The first thing to remember is that the telephone as an boy," you must accept instrument is nearly perfect. True, you sometimes find a num- the situation until you can prove son has deepened through all those its bounds a deep affection and ber is engaged and have to wait and occasionally you get wrong to that mother of his, surely and years. You don't want to change gratitude for his mother. bers.

But remedies are open to you. You can complain to your is entirely safe.

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grown woman in whose care her son make 100m for your love for him to doubt you can. You'll never entires grow beside it. numbers.

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exchange about wrong numbers and if only people would instal exchange about wrong numbers and if only people would instal enough telephones there wouldn't be-so-many engaged numbers.

Don't argue with Her the two of you, you know. He has of your own whom you must re-

And remember that smiling down

fault. It's the individuals. sary delays that can be so madden- telephone girl is expected to put its selfish and unintelligent and you his mother. ing. One morning, just for him through to the right man every is selfish and unintelligent and you his mother.

curiosity's sake, I made a note of time. how long it took to make average Tricks to know local business calls. The average Tricks time was five minutes. One of the calls was to query an

turn to the sales director's secretary, and others could help in reducing waan't the telephone system

that was at fault here. It was the people using it.

telephone users are to blame for the day-and so on. telephone irritations.

I once worked in a firm employ- the receiver doesn't mean a thing. ing 1,500 people. Yet only twenty It's your voice that has to sound or thirty of them signed letters in friendly. full—the rest used initials. When

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mother problem,

Y mother - in - law makes me feel that her V⊥son is still her baby and that I'm a little girl who doesn't know the first thing about. looking after him!"

So wrote a bride who was just about to call it quits and send her young husband back to this mother who yearned over him 'so.

Is your mother-in-law like that? It is a popular attitude among mothers when their sons marry. They have borne and reared them; educated them at, possibly, great sacrifice; tended them through serious illnesses. cherished them as the ideal of all their

Too often they wrap up these sons in an enveloping cloak of adoration that stifles any personality the child might develop.

[Ie becomes an actual spiritual perasite.]

relationship between mothers and sons. ance for these mothers-in-law who so belittle

If you find yourself married to a "mamma's

They it is who cause the unneces- to an initial, not a name—and the will come hard, for her behaviour. Never try to win him away from twilight of life. You can afford to life. One morning that can be so madden- telephone girl is expected to put is selfish and unintelligent and you his mother.

sharp retort, you'll say quickly to which many young wives make. yourself, "She's Bob's mother," you They are intensely jealous of all the

insists that Bob can't stand this and love cannot take the place of other the accounts director, then to a led- When you are taking on a new that, has never been accustomed to and older ties; they refuse to admit such and four people's time had. When you are taking on a new such and such and never been accustomed to and older ties; they refuse to admit such-and-such, must never be allowed that those ties are essential to the switchboard girl, make her rend and to do so-and-so, for heaven's sake, completeness of this life. They arunfamiliar passage out of a book clown a telephone; see if you miss indeed do and like many of these and as unknowingly so.

Learn the Post Office "A for Antion for the fact that Bob does indeed do and like many of these and as unknowingly so.

Learn the Post Office "A for Antion for the fact that Bob does indeed do and like many of these and as unknowingly so.

So never let your husband feel you

Now there's a cure for Make a sound record of your this type of irritation, voice (you'll be surprised how different business friends should ferent it is from your usual voice—firstall smart switchboard girls and normally you hear most of your install smart switchboard girls and normally you hear most of your install smart switchboard girls and normally you hear most of your learning too true—out if it is, why say so?

Remember, always, that this mother, Never are jealous of his mother. Nev

livered on time (a query for the By being pleasant you can save in-law as you would study some of a third person as witness despatch department), or were the other people a lot of irritation too. goods not up to sample (a matter if some one gets you a wrong num- for the completely deposited and often uninvited advisor. for the complaints department). ber and you curse at him, he probaor the complaints department). Der and you curse at him, he probated and remember that she is too old to or partly, dependent upon your hustiers, another instance where bly curses at some one else later in change.

I've seen it done, hundreds of times, with you two.
Go out of your way to be thoughtman who thinks she is being set considerate trios) fall utterly in via Salgan atc. period on Sunday 15 Make believe (7). the subject better than she does.

to your home when your own mother ment-for a generation to give over Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowis coming; I've seen this whole miser- the reins to a younger one. It is loon, whence delivery may be ob- 24 I stand where this cleric ought able business nicely solved by the hard to see herself supplanted, as tained immediately after landing. discussing their children frankly and of her adored boy by a young chid on or before 19th January, 1938, or honestly.

she comes as you would treat an lonely evenings without her son. honoured guest, and sooner or late: she'll begin to behave like one. The Be Kind experience will be new to her, poor soul, and your star will begin to rise as surely as you thought you had watched its waning.

Make room for Both

long as you have. Her love for her watch over him but include within

"Are you

married to

a mother's boy?"

No, it's not the system that's at any one ranging asked to speak fault. It's the individuals.

They it is who cause the unnecess to an initial, not a name—and the They it is who cause the unnecess to an initial, not a name—and the Will come hard, for her behaviour that the individual is expected to put the provider to the put that are the put that are

That is the fatal mistake (and be kind. But if, when you're tempted to a it is fatal more often than you think) HERE are one or two will find yourself better able to con- life which their husbands lived before other ways business men trol that quick little tongue.

When this mother-in-law of yours They refuse to see that their own

band, I strongly advise your cutting SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES You are the one who must as your own expenses down to the complish that adapting of the two bone, to provide a place for her to personalities, and it isn't impossible. live in, rather than have her live The Steamship. It may sound cruel, but I have

aside: Take time out of a busy day considerate trios). fail utterly in to drop in to see her, deliberately to their attempt to live together in the January, 1938, at 1.00 a.m. 19 If a certain ask her advice even though you know harmony. If the mother in ques- Consignees are hereby informed tion is wise, she will not consent that their goods with the exception Send your husband to visit her, to live in her son's new home. of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables urge him to telephone her when But it is hard for a woman who are being landed and stored into the 21 "I act, sir" (anag.) (7). she isn't expecting it. Invite her has been head of her own establish- Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon 22 Any movement from this form two mothers getting together and she often feels she is, in the heart hardly out of school. It is heart- they will not be recognized. Treat your mother-in-law when breaking for her to look shead to

ClO when you think of how 1938. difficult his mother is now and then, think of all those happy times with him that she is missing

Do everything you can, with all TON'T expect a miracle, the tact you can manage, to show D however. This mother- her that your love for him is an in- by us in any case whatever. in-law, of yours has lived twice as telligent love that can not only

Give her the benefit of every

TO-MORROW: The problem of the other woman

instal smart switchboard girls and pay them well.

Look how much time a smart telephone girl would have saved on my call.

First she would have found out girl don't mutter.

First she would have found out girl don't mutter.

And don't use the word "hello":

—was it that I wanted to increase my order (then putting the call my order (then putting the call pick up the receiver, say who you through to the sales director was are. It saves some one else ask-right) or had the order not live and the order not been declined.

In the control before your marriage, you've got the chance of a got the chance of a friend.

All of these difficulties that the same house with all you and your switchboard in your heart to be mistress of it.

Study her Carefully

First she would have found out girl don't mutter.

And don't use the word "hello":

The normal adjustments between the pick up the receiver, say who you through to the sales director was are. It saves some one else ask-right) or had the order not been de-ing.

It is a very some or the subtle, not blunt, for these compliments must not be obvious. Study your method to be obvious. Study your method to be obvious. Study your method to be one of a pour frage, you've got the chance of a through the chance of a through the chance of a plane.

All of these difficulties that the chief of your control to be much casier, of course, if you are not living in the same house with his mother. I fervently hope you have repaired.

Study her Carefully

The normal adjustments between the word in the sum and the study of the same house with his mother. I fervently hope you have a control to be with the plane, and the sum and the plane, and

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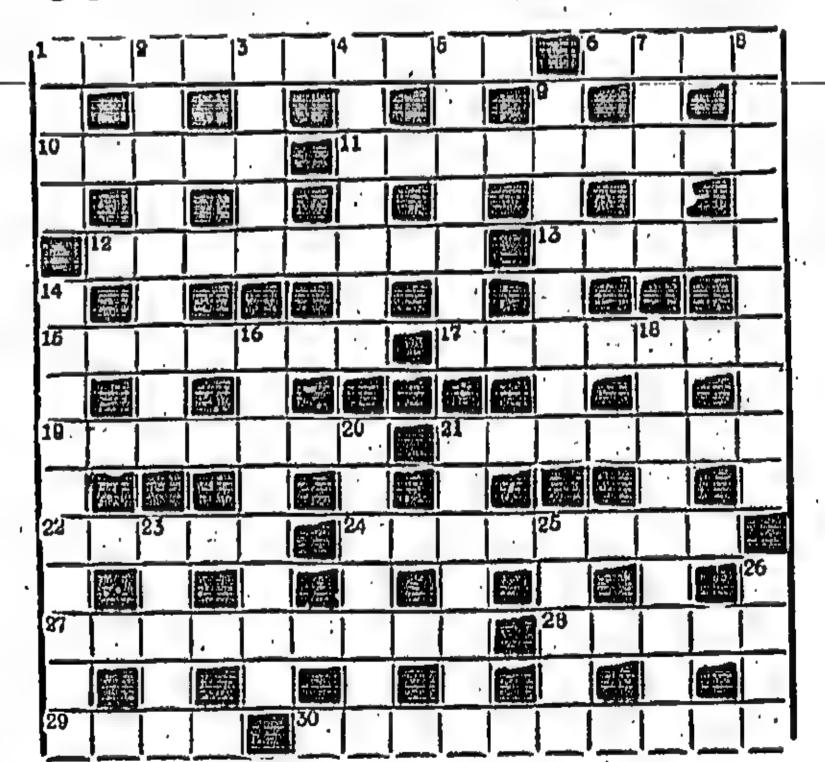
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Watson (8). 13 Sir?' It may well be so (5). 15 Make believe (7). 19 If a certain famous man were

seen in red his prestige with his followers might certainly be this (7).

27 The "snuce" includes the fish 28 This is in everyone's mouth (5).

DOWN

1 With regard to vitamins this is of outside importance in cereals 2 Of course, he expected cavaller treatment if captured (9). 3 He and his kind are seen band-

ed together in the wild state, 4 If the party cake were this, of course, it would naturally be spotted at once (7).

smoked with this, get rid of the ' iden! (7). 7 Lift (5). 8 English castle (10). 9 Start with the remainder but

5 The eigar should never be.

limit the whole (8). 14 His job is to learn, and finally lure (10). 10 Surround (8). 18 A pantomime character (9).

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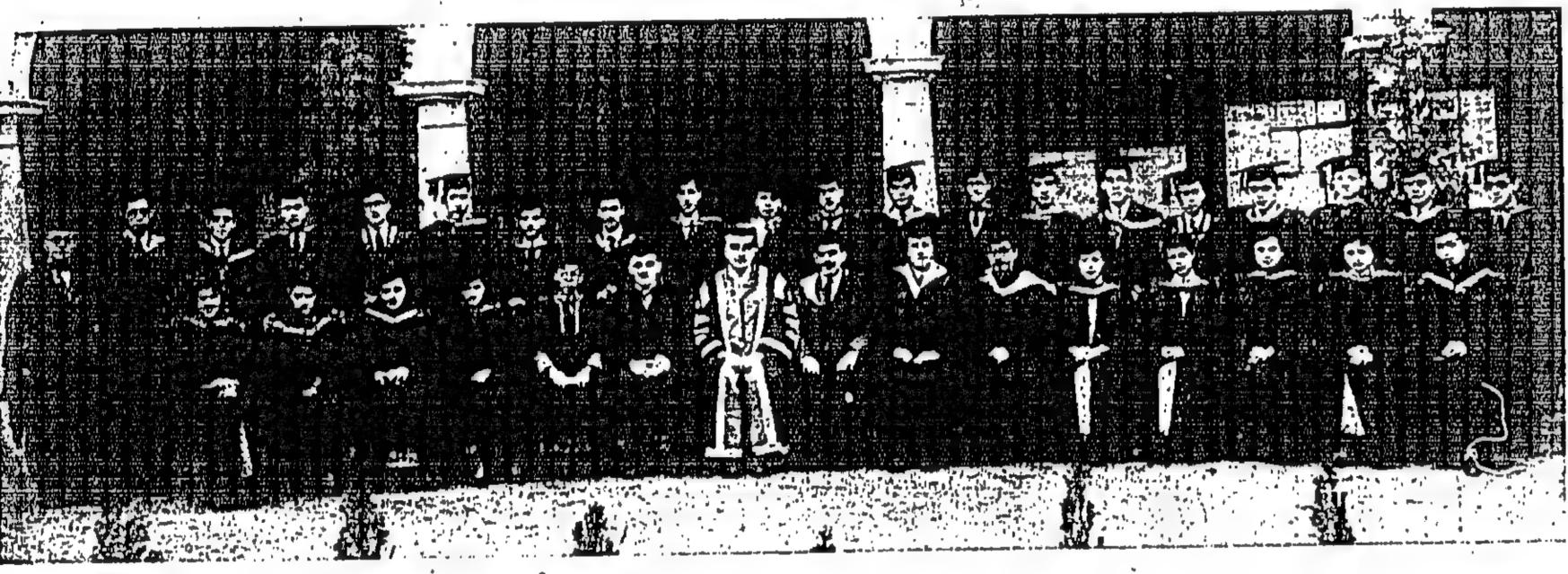
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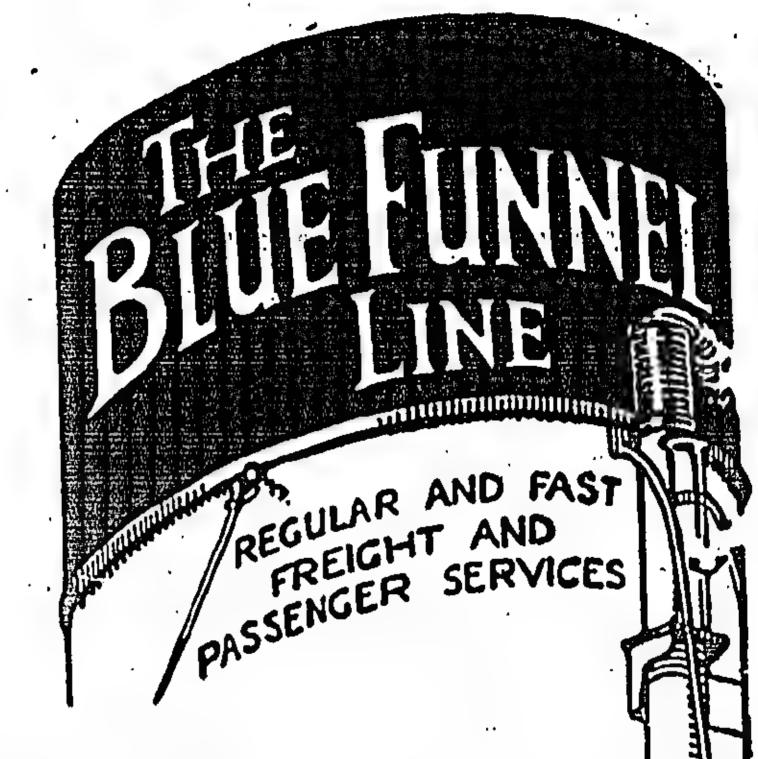
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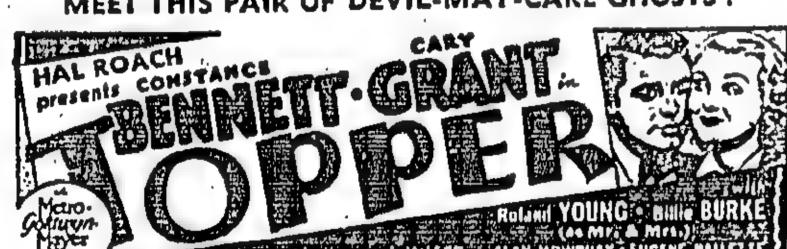
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Britain's 1937 Road **Fatalities**

Death-Roll Lowered, But Still Large

London, Jan. 12. During 1937, no less than 232,930 people were killed and injured in road accidents in Great Britain according to statistics issued by the Ministry of Transport.

The figure shows a decrease of 1,444 compared with 1930.

The death-roll in 1937 was 6,591, an increase of 30 over the previous

Altogether 2,079 pedestrians were killed, a decrease of 36 and 72,657 injured, a decrease of 1,719.-Reuter's Special.

RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mr. James Reid Won Distinction During Trying War Years

Information has been received in Hongkong of the death at his home at 231 Nithsdale Road, Pollockshields, Glasgow, of Mr. James Reid, formerly Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, and Past President of St. Andrew's Society in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Reld has lived in Scotland in retirement since 1926, when he left Hongkong after 17 years' association with the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company. He was appointed dockyard manager in 1910, and was in that position during the Great War shiping boom-the greatest experienced in this Colony.

Notwithstanding the 'scarcity of labour during the war and post-war years, Mr. Reid was largely instrumental in overcoming all the difficulties attendant on the running of a comparatively new establishment, and when he retired in 1926, he left a highly efficient and well afternoon under the new constitution. organised dockyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid arrived in the Colony from Scotland in 1908, and resided at Quarry Bay. Old residents will recall that Mrs. Reid proved one of the most willing and energetic of war-workers, and with other ladies resident at the time in Quarry Bay. helped in no small measure during anxious and trying days of 1914-18 to make the name of Hongkong truly respected.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Members of the staff of the Taikoo Dockyards will best remember the late Mr. Reld from the words inscribed on an illuminated address -presented-by-the-European-staffshortly before Mr. and Mrs. Reid's departure for Home. The Address, presented by Mr. K. E. Grieg, read

as follows: ". . . The European staff desire to place on record the respect and esteem in which you are held. As manager of the Talkoo dockyard your personality and deep interest in the welfare of the staff at all times will ever remain a cherished memory in the minds of those who

have served under you.
"Your record of shipbuilding in this outpost of our great Empire is a most enviable one, and those who have been associated with you realise and duly appreciate the great amount of hard work, perseverance and responsibility which in face of many difficulties has materially helped us to raise the art of shipbuilding in Hongkong to the high standard holds to-day."

Seek World Boycott Of Japan

London Conference In February

London, Jan. 12. The International Peace Campaign announces a conference to organise a world boycott of Japan and aid for China, to be held in London on February 2.

Viscount Cecil will be one of the Presidents, and M. Edouard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of Deputies will be one of many foreign leaders who will attend the conference,-Reuter.

400 Simultaneous Conversations On One Cable Line

London, Jan. 12. Speaking at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Sir George Lee, Chief engineer to the Post Office described the development of the co-axial cable, by which 400 telephone conversations can be carried on at one time on one -cable,--British -Wireless.

ANGLO-IRISH PARLEY

De Valera Going To London With Delegation .

London, Jan. 12. An Anglo-Irish conference will be held in London January 17, and will be attended by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Eamon De Valera, chief executive of the Irish Free State, i is officially announced.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss questions affecting the relations of the two countries.

The Irish delegation will consist of

Mr. De Valera, Mr. Sean Lemass. Minister for Industry, Mr. Sean McEntee, Minister of Finance, and ture. Mr. Chamberlain will be accompanied by Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, Secretary of State Dominions, and Sir Samuel Hoare, who has special duties in connection with the North of Ireland.

All questions of common interest will be open to discussion, but there will be no fixed agenda until the first day's conversations show whether there is any prospect of the conver-sations being useful. Hence the first consultations are entirely preliminary, and they are an outgrowth from informal talks between Mr. MacDonald and Mr. De Valera as occasion offered in London or Geneva.

The subjects contemplated, if early deliberations are promising, are defence, finance and agriculture, under general headings. Then there may be discussion of a comprehensive trade agreement and a coal and cattle pact. It is possible the question of the partition of Eire (which is the Free State) and northern Ireland may be raised. But the appointment of diplomatic representatives abroad will not be raised as this is a matter of internal policy with Eire .- Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER OF EIRE

Dublin, Jan. 12. Mr. Eamon de Valera took his scat as Prime Minister of Eire when the first sitting of the Dail opened this Mr. Sean O'Kelly as Deputy Prime Ministry sat next to Mr. de Valera. There was a full attendance of members and the public gallery was erowded .-- Reuter Bulletin.

Roosevelt's Overture To Big Business

Co-Operation Talks With Leaders

New York, Jon. 12. The formation of some new link between the Government and business' interests is believed to be the likely result of yesterday's conference between President Frank-lin Roosevelt and five leading businessmen. Further conferences, however, will be necessary before closer co-operation is effected.

Well-informed quarters believe that the President is agreeable to a British Prime Minister, and Mr. plan involving an effort by the Federal Government to avoid further duplication of the utility distribution systems. The plan would also aim at restoring the confidence of investors in operating companies with a view to facilitating the financing of plant expansions.

It is estimated that the steel output for the current week will be 28 per cent, of capacity, which is an increase Dr. James Ryan, Minister of Agricul- of 21/2 per cent, compared with last week's output; but it is stated that no definite trend of new business has developed, and no rapid acceleration in demand for the next month or two is indicated owing to the continuance of uncertainties at Washington .-Reuter Special.

SLAYERS

Murders Linked With Csar Organisation, Claim Police

Paris, Jan. 12, French police to-night revealed that evidence had been received connecting the Csar ("Cagoulards)" conspiracy with the hitherto unsolved murder of the two Roselli brothers who were found dead in a wood near

Police announced that three arrests had been made in connection with the crime, two at Marseilles and M. Max Dormy, Minister for the

a third at Constantine in Algeria. Interior, stated that the police were convinced the Roselli murders were committed by persons connected with the Csar organisation. The murderers were four in number, three of whom were already under detention. The fourth was still being

In addition two accomplices had also been arrested .- Reuter.

Anti-Japan Discussion At Hankow

Nationalist And "Reds" Unite

In Common Cause Hankow, Jan. 13.

In Hankow, leaders representing the Communist Party and the Kuo-mintang are discussing basic plans for co-operation between the two factions in the present anti-Japanese campaign and future national reconstruction work.

So far the conversations are said to be proceeding smoothly under the absolute guiding principle of "Anti-Japanism, and the anti-Japanese task which is supreme over every other consideration."

A joint Nationalist and Com-munist manifesto is expected to be issued at the end of the conversations. -United Press.

BASQUE REFUGEES DRIFTING BACK TO SPAIN

London, Jan. 12. Although some 500 Basque refugee children have now returned to Spain, between two and three thousand remain under the care of the Basque Children's Relief Committee, which has just made another appeal to the public for funds, to enable it to maintain the refugee children, many of whom have lost one or both parents in the Spanish civil war, until satisfactory conditions for their repatriation are available.—British Wireless.

Italy's Hand Of Friendship To Japan

United Press.

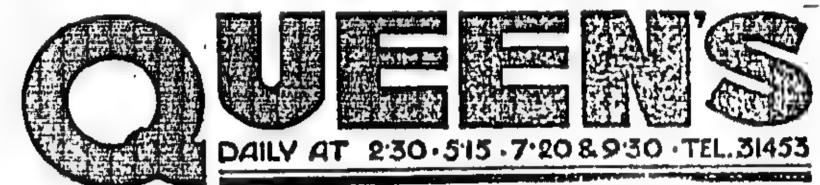
Tokyo, Jan. 13. The Italian Ambassador told Mr. Hirola, Japanese Foreign Minister yesterday that Signor Benito Mussolini was sending a mission to Japan to cement friendship and to study industrial, educational and other systems in the country,---

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British Craft Disappear In Shanghai

Strong Note Sent . To Japanese

Shanghal, Jan. 13. Repeated approaches to the Japan-ese authorities since December 15 for the return of 12 British-owned lighters and five tugs, from which the British flug was run down and the Japanese flag substituted have produced the scantiest of results.

The 12 lighters and three tugs have disappeared, and the two tugs located are still flying the Japanese flag. to return them. Reuter.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO AT THE HAGUE The Hague, Jan. 12.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, arrived here tonight and was received by the Minister at The Hague. Dr. Koo is remaining for some days to receive Mr. Sun Fo, the forthcoming Chinese Minister to Moscow. They will discuss plans regarding Russian support in the Far East,-Reuter.

DANUBIAN NATIONS ACCEPTED FRANCO GOVERNMENT

Budapest, Jan. 12. At the Danublan conference to-Brillish naval authorities have sent day, it was announced that Austria strongly-worded representation to and Hungary had formally recognis-Admiral Hasegawa, who has promised ed the Franco regime in Spain,-United Press.

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Even Close Friends Say She Is Not In Colony

It was learned this afternoon that Madame Chiang Kai-shek had arrived in Hongkong. She is variously reported to have come here by a regular plane from Hankow yesterday and to have arrived by a specially chartered machine to-day.

Madame Chiang adds another distinguished name to the list of Chinese at present in Hongkong, but more than that her visit is considered by well-informed quarters to have large significance. Mr. Hsu Kan, China's vice-Minister of Finance arrived yesterday to consult with Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister, and is understood to be in conference with him to-day. It is considered possible that Madame Chiang may have some interest in their conversations.

China Finance

Mission Here

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Mr. Hsu was accompanied here

by Dr. J. Heng Liu, director of

the National Health Administra-

Mr. Foo Yu-lin and Mr. An-

drew Lee, both of the National

Reconstruction Council, who

came to Hongkong about two

weeks ago, flew to Chunking,

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capital from France.

It is stated that M. Georges Bonnet,

Paris, Jan. 12.

Szechuen, Tuesday last.

now resides in Hongkong.

Expert On

a special mission.

It is generally believed in the Chinese community that besides Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Soong, and Madame Sun Fo, Madame Sun Yat-sen and Madame H. H. Kung are also in

It is not disclosed where Madame Chiang is stuying, but she is believed to be at the home of friends. Later in the afternoon the Hongkong Telegraph was able to confirm the arrival of Madame Chiang. And it is known now that she flew to Hongkong.

-The-authorities-here-still-deny-all knowledge of Madame Chiang's pre-

It was stated by well-informed sources late to-day that Madame Chiang is staying in Seymour Road with her sister, Madame Kung. From another authoritative quarter it is stated that Mr. T. V. Soong and other high Chinese officials were In close conference at 4 o'clock to-

STOP PRESS

CRISIS TWO RAIDS AT CANTON TO-DAY

Canton, Jan. 13. One Japanese air raid took place early this morning when three bombing planes were sighted over the Tongkwan district, apparently heading for the Canton-Hankow railway line. No details of the bombing are yet available.

A second alarm was sounded at 2 o'clock this afternoon.—United Press.

PASSENGER TRAIN **MACHINE-GUNNED**

A report received here this after- which is attributed to large ex- had been determined that the crew bers carried out an extensive raid ports of capital owing to fears was killed when the Clipper was along the Canton-Hankow railway, regarding the social situation, "destroyed by fire", the origin of raining scores of missiles at Yuentam, Nganchanao, Pakong and Kuntien, causing slight damage to the Camille Chautemps' inability to

Similar To Amelia tracks and telephone lines.

It is 'also reported that a northbound passenger train from Canton Finance Minister might resign. How-

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CHINA'S FIRST LADY HERE



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, photographed with her distinguished husband, arrived in Hongkong yesterday, it is reported.

HONGKONG CLIPPER BURNS: CREW DEAD

Oily Seas And Wreckage Tell Tragic Story

Earlier reports that the Samoan Clipper, formerly the Hongkong Clipper, had been located and that the crew was safe, were quickly contradicted when distressing information reached Pan-American Airways officials, through the United States Navy Department, that the Clipper had gone up in flames after making a forced landing, and that the entire crew of seven was dead.

Wreckage of the ill-fated Clipper, which suddenly vanished yesterday after reporting that she was turning back to Pagopago which she had left but a few hours before in the course of the first "pay mail" flight from America to New Zealand, was discovered by the aircraft tender, Avocet, and Pan-American Airways officials feel no doubt concerning the fate which overtook the crew of the big plane, well-known in Hongkong.

Identification Satisfactory

San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Honolulu Navy Radio Station reports that it has picked up messages from the aircraft tender, Avocet, which rushed to the scene of the Hongkong Clipper's disappearance, stating that the ship was salvaging wreckage of the missing Clipper 40 miles west of Pagopago. No mention was made of survivors.

The United States Navy Department informed the Pan-American Airways that "oil slick" had been discovered 12 miles west of Pagopago and that a navy launch was recovers ing parts of the wreckage which made "identification satisfactory". The report said that an unsigned message had been received by the Navy Department, and this phrase is understood by Pan-American officials to mean that the wreckage is that of the missing plane.

Death Is Proved

France is facing labour and Mr. Juan Trippe, President of political troubles, as well as a Pan-American Airways, states that financial crisis as a result of that the crew of the Hongkong heavy drains on the Exchange Clipper is dead. Equalisation Fund and strong Mr. Trippe said that on the basis pressure against the franc, of the radio reports from the United

Earheart Tragedy

The machine was destroyed by fire It is understood that M. Bonnet is and all members of the crew were of the opinion that the settlement, in killed.

which more than 5,000,000 Trade! The Avocet is searching for bodies.

PIONEER AVIATOR **PERISHES**



EDWIN MUSICK

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Raiders Continue Harass Kwangtung

Yangtse Also Closed To Japanese

Mines Creating Constant Danger

Shanghai, Jan. 13. A Japanese military spokesman said he had no information of the Japanese army landing at Tsingtao, but he believed the reports were true.

He said there was a gap between he north and south Japanese columns on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, which at present stretched 150 miles. Japanese forces were also go-ing westward on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said even Japanese merchant ships were not permitted to go upstream in the Yangise due to the dangers of mines, which daily were coming to the surface. He pointed out that the Chinese boom at Wuhu interfered with foreign shipping, but not a single Power had protested to China.

—United Press.

STORMY DEBATE ON LYNCHING

Senators_Criticise_ Government's New Bill

Washington, Jan. 12.

There was a storm in the Senate during the debate on the Anti-Lynching Bill which passed the House of Representatives last April. making lynching a Federal offerice, and imposing heavy fines and prison sentences on sheriffs and constables permitting prisoners to be taken from custody and killed.

strongly criticised the Bill. Southern November anyhow the service Senators Harrison and . Byrnes ac- foreign, as distinct from internal mising that the Federal Government Customs. should invade the South and put down lynching forcibly and in de- the later course of the receipts has flance of the rights of local govern- been such as to justify Mr. Ho's statement. They added that if the ment that the Customs revenue for Northern Senators persisted in this the second half of the year has been the Democratic Party would be badly insufficient to meet the interest on

Southern Senators declared that lynching was virtually extinct alleged that no efforts were being debt service seized at Tientsin and made to end the much more serious menace of gong rule in the North.-

FIVE DEAD IN MINE **EXPLOSION**

Harwick, Penn., Jan. 12. A coal mine explosion here today killed five workers including two who died from the effects of carbon monoxide polsoning,

Five others are missing and it is feared they are also dead .---United Press.

FOREIGN HOMES IN TUNGSHAN SHAKEN

Canton Again Warned To-Day Of Bombing Expedition In Vicinity; Highway Damaged

Canton, Jan. (10 a.m.).

The usual morning air raid alarm is on at present, three Japanese planes having been sighted over Tongkwan, but later news from Canton-Kowloon Railway officials state the planes have not visited the railway this morning.

According to Chinese sources, three Japanese planes dropped bombs on a funeral procession on the outskirts of Tungkun near Sheklung, during yesterday morning's air raid.

Several people are believed to have been killed .--Reuter.

CHINA'S FOREIGN BONDS IN DANGER

Loan Service May Be Injured By Loss Of Revenue

London, Jan. 13.
The full in Far Eastern bonds is given prominence by the press to-day. The Times "City Notes", referring to Mr. Franklin Ho's suggestion that China may be unable to meet her Senutors from the North and South foreign debt service, says that until cused the Northern democrats of lonns, still seemed to be covered on pandering to the negro vote by pro-the basis of published receipts of the

And it is difficult to believe that

foreign loans. It may be true, perhaps, that the Central Bank of China has been called on to make up the quota of the foreign elsewhere by Japan.

Japan, as far as is known, has no disavowed the willingness, which it is credibly reported she showed in negotiations for a solution of the Customs questions in North China, to release the quota necessary to pay the foreign bond interest from revenues within her control. She may, of course, have insisted that no part of such revenues should be used to meet the service of China's internal loans. Interested in Chinese bonds herself, she may well stop short of discrimination against other foreign bondholders.—Reuter.

Poles Critical Of Russia As Member Of League

The Supreme Council of the Soviet debate was developed by Deputies was convened for the first time to- from districts of the border. Deputy day in the Grand Palace at the his- Wielsorki from Wolsynia said the toric Kremlin. There is no doubt Soviet membership of the League Six were killed, 12 dangerously in- that M. Josef Stalin will remain head was paradoxical because Russia will jured and many others were less of the State. However, it is not never be loyal to the League, only to

Four Kwangtung Raids

Canton, Jan. 13. Twenty-eight Japanese planes staged four raids over Kwangtung yesterday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and also indulged in the third consecutive night raid on Canton. The city was plunged into darkness between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Despite the very bright moonlight which left the planes, visible, 'it is reported they struck up the loop-line connecting the Hankow-Kowloon railway, the explosions from their bombs shaking the German Club and other foreign houses at Tungshan. In the three other raids in which 14, four and six planes participated respectively, they destroyed the Canton-Kowloon highway bridge near Tungkoon and also caused destruction in the vicinity of half a dozen stations on the Canton-Hankow-Kowloon railways. In addition tele-(Continued on Page 4.)

DEATH OF ADMIRAL OMMANNEY

SERVED ON THE CHINA STATION

London, Jan. 12. The death took place to-day at his residence in Dorset of Admiral Sir Nelson Ommanney, K.B.E., C.B., only a fortnight before his 83rd birthday. Admiral Ommanney served on the China Station in the Russo-Japanese War, afterwards visiting the secret Japanese base at Elliott Island.— Inited Press.

Entering the Royal Navy in 1867, Admiral Ommanney became a Lleutenant in 1878, a Captain in 1899, was appointed Rear-Admiral in 1909 and raised to the rank of Vice-Admiral in 1913.

-As a Lieutenant in H.M.S. Espicale he received expressions of approval from the Lords of the Admiralty for hydrographic work. He was Captain of H.M.S. Andromeda on the China Station during the Russo-Japanese War. From 1909 to 1912 he served as Admiral Superintendent at the Chatham Dockyard, and he served at the Admiralty from 1915 to 1918, retiring as an Admiral in 1917.

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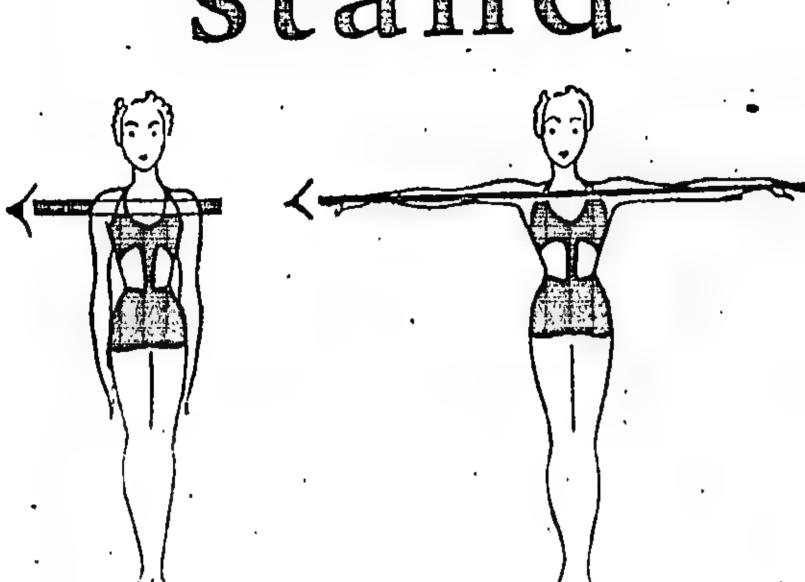
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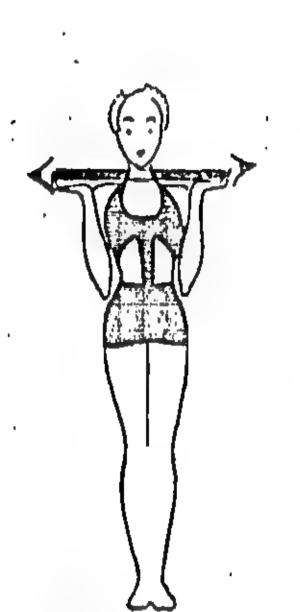
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By comparing your own measurements with those given here for fully changing flabby fat into good—your-height,-you-will-see_where_you_ strong muscles. What you should want to try to reduce, where to try

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Width at the pelvis (legs against the wall and the trunk leaning forward)	1234"	1214*	12¾" 13¼"	131/2"	13%	13¼" 13¾".	131/4"
Round the chest—arms dropped:		35¾" 32¾"	35%4" 33%4"	36¼″ 33¾″	37" 34¼"	37 ¼** 34 ¼**	38** 35¼**
(b) below the breast	23 ½" 24 ¾"	24" 25 ¼"	34 ¼ ″ 25 ¼ ″′	2434** 26**	25″ 26¼″	25½" 26½"	25¾" 27"
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Round the east (widest part)	12" 13¼"	121/4"	12 ½" 13 ¾"	1234" 14"	13" 141⁄4"	1414"	13½" 14¾"



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TastyDishes from Cold Joint

TO get the best results from a cold I joint, a few points should be remembered. One is, that since the ment to be used has already been cooked, it only needs reheating, and not re-cooking.

Frying is an excellent way of doing this, provided the meat is protected from direct heat by being encased in batter, potato, &c.

If the meat has to be re-heated in

sauce see that the sauce is well cooked first, and either mince the meat or chop it finely, so that it will get hot quickly. Remember, too, that a little hum, tongue or cold bacon added to cold mutton or beef makes all the difference to the savour of a Potato Cullet

Freshly cooked mashed potato; Pepper and salt; Yolk of one egg;

Apple chuiney; Slices of cold meat; Fat for frying; parsley. Add sufficient beaten yolk of egg to the mashed potato to make it bind,

then add a little seasoning. Spread the slices of cold meat on both sides with a little apple chutney, then cover them over with potato mixture, smoothing it with a knife. Try the cutlets in hot, deep fat, till a golden brown. Drain well, and garnish with parsley. Savoury Toasts

8 ozs of any cold meat: 3 ozs stale bread;

Chopped parsley;

2 tablespoons brown sauce; 1 oz butter, pepper and salt;

A little milk; · 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 1 egg; toast.

Put ment through mincer, then place in saucepon with the sauce the brend-soaked-in-a-little-milk,-lemonrind, parsley, and seasoning. Heat, then add beaten yolk of egg and mix well. Have ready some slices of. toast already buttered.

Put some of the meat mixture on each slice, and smooth down with a palette knife. Whisk the white of egg stimy, add a pinch cayenne pep-per, and pile roughly over the meat mixture. Sprinkle on little chopped parsley, and bake in a fairly slow oven to set meringue. Mutton Cups

1/21b cold minced mutton; 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley;

Grate of nutmeg; 1 téaspoonful anchovy essence;

3 ozs breadcrumbs;

Pepper and salt. 1/2 lb cold minced mutton;

2 eggs; 1 gill gravy; Tomato sauce. Mix dry ingredients. Then add

beaten eggs, gravy and anchovy essence. Press mixture into small greased moulds, cover with greased paper, and steam 30 minutes. Turn out, and serve with tomato sauce. Isobel

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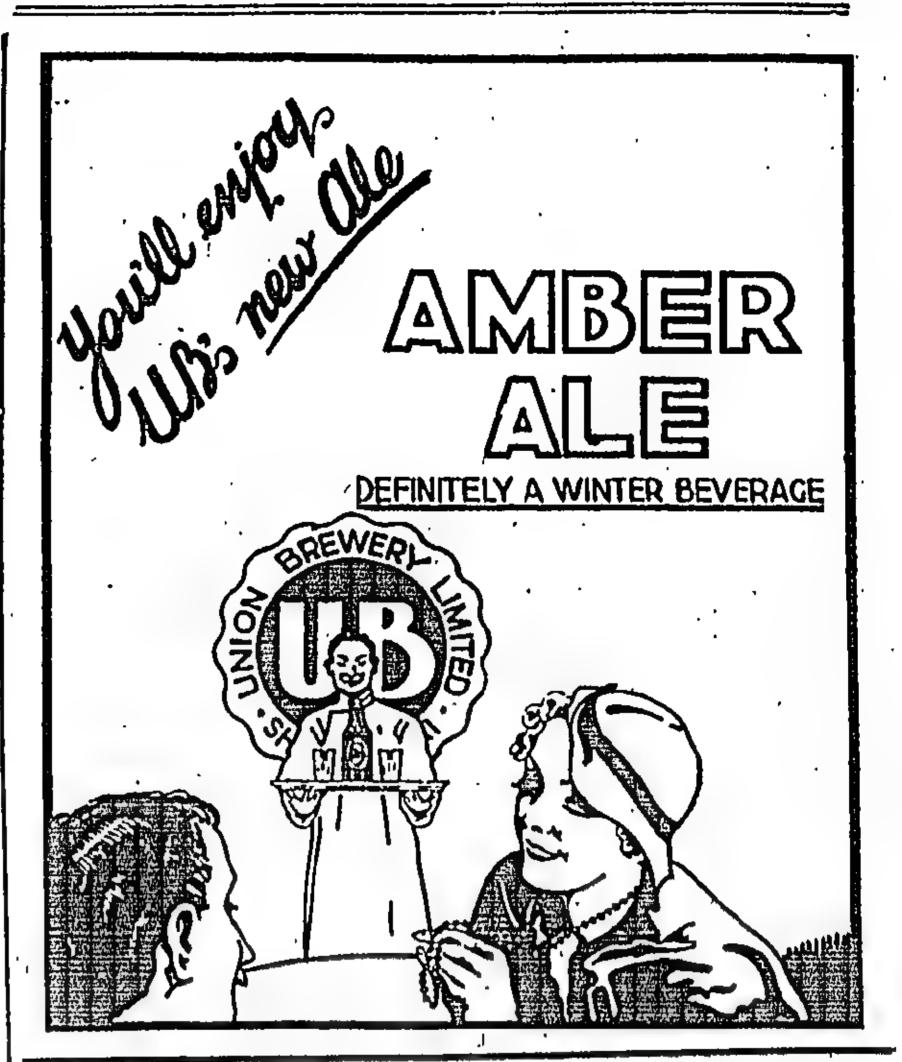
Although Platulence is such an unpleasant and painful form of Indigestion, it is one that can be made to yield to suitable treatment in quite a short time. Usually the distension (fullness) of the stomach is produced by gas or "wind." This, in turn, is the direct result of an excess of acidity in the stomach. You will realise, therefore, how essential it becomes to avoid the formation of excessive acidity. Alkali is the normal neutraliser of acid: that is why alkaline treatment is usually prescribed to deal with acidity.

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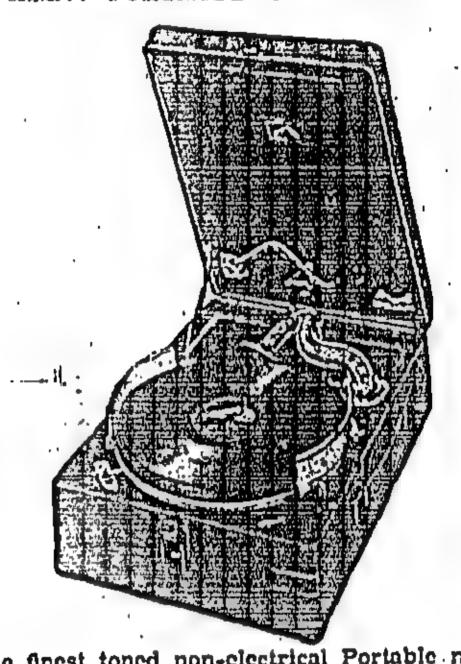
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Chinese General Fears Thrust At Hankow

CUTTING OF SINO-SOVIET COMMUNICATIONS

Unless Japanese Mechanised Forces are Halted in Honan

Hankow, Jan. 13.

General Yeh Chien-ying, Chief of Staff of the Eighth
Route Army, and outstanding strategist in guerilla
warfare, has published an article in the newly-born

The Army and outstanding that the conference on the understanding that the conference of t

Rearguard Action

fighting took place in Tsining between

Japanese are said to have been killed

ties on the Chinese side were also

Having made the Japanese pay a

Chinese civilians, both men and

women, and set a large number, of

houses on fire, Chinese reports state.

Several huge fires were still burning

Japanese Plan Drive

Into Shansi

Hsinhsiang, Jan. 13.

yesterday.-Central News.

It is now revealed that fierce street

"Protect The Wuhan Three Cities." General Yeh points out that Japanese troops in come of the conference was reflected North China are moving in, a westward direction. other words the Japanese troops victorious in southern Shantung are attempting to occupy the eastern sections of the Lunghai railway by capturing Hsuchow, and then this main force is moving westward trying to capture Chengchow, where they are meeting the Japanese troops onus will be placed on M. Chautemps to initiate legislation -chacting the from northern Honan. The Japanese force will thence move further westward, isolating General Yen Shi-shan's army by occupying Tungkwan.

are trying to penetrate Shensi and communications on the Lunghai rail- preparation for launching a drive-Kiangsu from both Tungkwan and way heavy Chinese reinforcements westward to invade south Shansi, re-Wuyuan, the latter being west of have been concentrated at Kiahsiang ports received here indicate. Suiyuan.

The occupation of Shensi and ning, and the defence works there Klangsu means the cutting off of have been considerably strengthened. Sino-Soviet land communications. General Yen believes that such a Japanese plan to swallow up the entire Yellow River valley is most for-

midable. He expresses the opinion that the highly mechanised Japanese units are finding it easy to operate in the Honan province plains, so that it is easy for the Japanese troops from Cheng- in the hand-to-hand combat. Casualchow and Hofel to meet each other on the Peiping-Sulyuan and Peiping- heavy, though the exact figure has Hankow rallways, in which case the not been ascertained. three cities of Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang are certainly endangered.

han cities as the present centre of the withdraw at 8 o'clock in the evening. spirit of the Chinese nation and said The main body of the Japanese troops the cities should be protected at all entered the city immediately aftercosts. Guerilla tactics for disturbing wards. their rear lines of the Japanese forces | Venting their wrath for the stuband of cutting-off communication born resistance put up by the lines should be chiefly relied upon, he Chinese forces defending the city, to be retreating toward the railway urged .-- United Press.

Plan Counter-Stroke

Hauchow, Jan. 13.
Chinese forces which retired from Tsining,—and—fresh—reinforcements sent to the Tientsin-Pukow railway front are making preparations for a counter-offensive on Tsining which was taken by the Japanese troops after sangulnary fighting on January

EMPLOYERS REFUSE TO PARLEY

French Industry Still At War

- Parls, Jan. 12. The outlook for industrial pence in France was still uncertain when decade of Government broadensting this afternoon the much-heralded conference met under M. Camille Cnautemps' aegis, but without par-

Communist organ, the Hsin Hwa Jili Pao, under the title the employers would be available for

Nervousness' concerning the out-In variable interest stocks dropped.

Even before it was known that the employers were not attending, it was rumoured that the employers would refuse to sign any new agreement. been issued by the Post Office in the Since no "Mutually Debates" charter first 11 days of January, representing between the employers and the Trade, a very substantial increase over the Union Federation can result, the ingures for the sar proposed new social charter.-Reuter

ments have been concentrated General Yen Chien-ying believes To prevent the Japanese at Tsining Hantan and Tzehslen on the Pelping-it possible that the Japanese troops from pushing southward to cut Hankow Railway in south Hopei in

> and Chinhsiang, both south of Tsi-Units of Japanese vanguards are stated to be already pushing westward to Wuan in north Honan bordering on south Shansi.

> The ultimate purpose of this westward drive of the Japanese, according to military observers, is to link Chinese rearguards and Japanese the Japanese lines in Shansi and troops who broke into the city in the afternoon of January 11. Over 2,000 Hopei,-Central News.

Towns Recaptured In South Hopei

Chengehow, Jan. 13. Four towns on the right flank of heavy price for invading the city, the the Peiping-Hankow Rallway in south for the year was £432,304,000 com-General Yen hailed the three Wu- Chinese rearguards were ordered to Hopel have been recaptured by pared with £346,378,000 in 1936, the north bank of the Chang River during the last few days. They are Chuchow, Yungnien, Feihslang, and Kwangping.

The remnant Japanese are reported the Japanese slaughtered many line .- Central News.

Japanese Ambushed Near Yutze

Linfen, Jan. 13.
A report received here states that Central News. About 20,000 Japanese reinforce-

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In addition, the record number of 1.859 new licences and renewals have period last year.

a Chinese studio Recent opening 45 simultaneous at ZBW, perm ran and Chinese broadcasts of Eu will most likely ng new records be a factor in cr for the current y.

BRITISH **IMPORTS** INCREASE

London, Jun. 12. The overseas trade figures for 1937 showed total imports at £1,029,065,-000, compared with £847,752,000 in

Total exports, including re-exports, were £596,761,000 compared with £501,374 the previous year.

The excess of imports over exports

WAR MINISTER IRELAND

London, Jan. 12. The Secretary of State for War. Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, proceeded to Ulster for an inspection of the Northern Ireland districts.

This is the first occasion the Secre-

a unit of 300 Japanese troops was tary of War has paid such a visit ambushed by Chinese mobile units a since Lord Derby's inspection of ambushed by Chinese mobile units a since Lord Derby's inspection of few days ago at a point east of Yutze. Ulster in 1923. Mr. Hore Belisha's About 30 Japanese were killed .- tour will be a comprehensive one .-Reuter Bulletin.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks

H. K. Banks, \$1,485 sa. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £89 b. Chartered Bank, £12% n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$52 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$9.10 b. Indo-Chines (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinus (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 100/- n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. 11. K. & W. Docks, \$2734 b. Providents (old), \$2.05 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh .-Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldsield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamok, P. 49 n. Atoks, P. 2214 n. Baguio Gold, P. 1914 n. Benguet Consol., P. 9.90 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. — Coco Grove, P. .52 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 Demonstrations, P. .35 1/2 n. E. Mindanso, P. -Gumaus G'ficids, P. -Ips Gold, P. — I. X. L., F. .62 n. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., Pr -

Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min.; P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .17 n. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, F. 481/2 n. Suyoc Consol, P. 1614 n. United Paracales, P. 4612 n. Lands, Hotels, clc.

H, and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$311/2 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. -· Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphrics, \$8.60 b. H.K. Realties, \$4% n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities H. K. Tramways, \$13.80 sa.

-Peak-Trams-(old), \$61/2 b, and sa. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s. Star Ferries, \$79% b. Yaumati Ferries (old) \$24 s. Yaumati Ferries (oid) \$24 s. China Light (old) \$10 ½ sa. China Light (new), \$7¼ n. H. K. Electric, \$52¾ b. Macao Electric, \$19¼ n. Sandakan Lights, \$14½ s. Telephone (old), \$25.05 sa. Telephone (new), \$8.35 n. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials

Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. -Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .-Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.70 b. and sa.

H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$23% n. Watsons \$4.70 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$51/2 n. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 62% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan 14% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$3½ b.
Marsmans Ins. Lon.), s/- 20/- n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/6 n.

SUCCESSFUL IN **EXAMINATION**

News has reached the Colony that Mr. Alec Mackintosh has passed his final examination in Chartered Accountancy in London. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh, he began his education at the Peak School, leaving Hongkong at the age of nine for Highgate School. After completing his education he served his Articles with Messrs. Sissons, Berney, Gain and Vincent, Chartered Accountants of London.

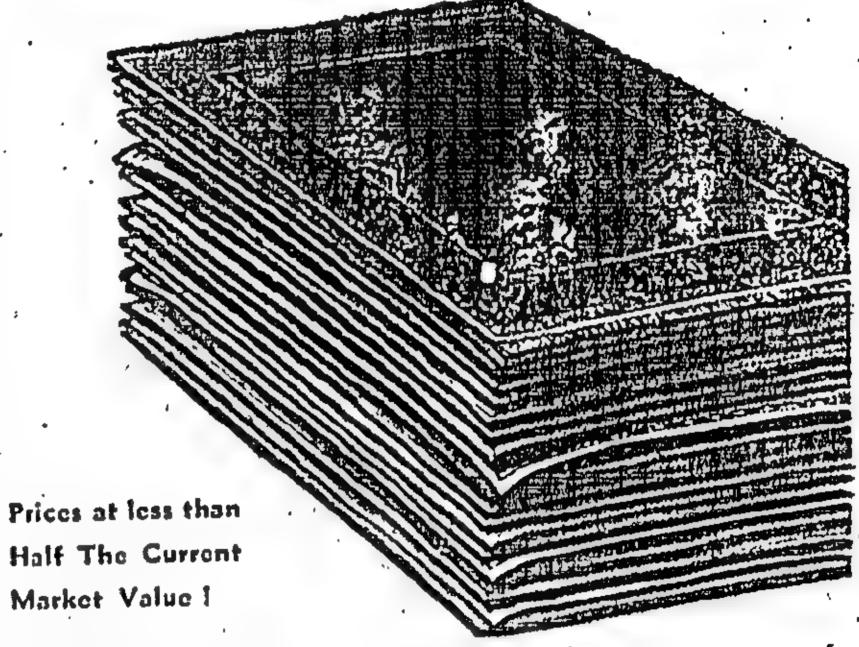
> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are exp_cled to be in wireless communication with liongkong radio station: Chitral, Empress of Japan, Minoo Maru, Norviken, President Hoover, Yungheng, Hakubasan Maru, Kaipo, Meerkerk Rakuyo Maru, Onami-

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Hongkong Stamps

Investigations following complaints from readers of lack of mucilage on Hongkong 20-cent stamps have brought forth a remarkable explana-

When supplies of King George V stamps became exhausted last year the Hongkong postal authorities ordered fresh supplies of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps from London.

Apparently the stamp printers in London were experimenting with a new type of gumming machine when the Hongkong order arrived. The order was printed and the new stamps were despatched to Hongkong. When the parcel arrived at the G.P.O., however, the sheets of stamps had congenied into a perfect block of paper.

There was only one way to separate the sheets. The congented mess was thrown into a dish of hot water and the laborious task of carefully separating each sheet was done by coolies. It look time, but Hongkong postal authorities breathed freely again when the philatelic idea of ungumming stamps with warm water proved successful.

Many of the stamps were torn and had to be discarded, but a sufficient supply of 1-cent, 4-cent and 20-cent stamps, all without mucilage, has been salvaged to prevent a shortage before new supplies arrive at the end of this month.



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AIR RAIDERS CONTINUE TO HARASS KWANGTUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

phone wires at Shumchan on the Hankow-Canton line were reported to be damaged. It is stated that three Japanese aircraft carriers are off the coast South China carrying 50, 30 and 18 planes respectively .- United Press.

Japanese Planes Raid Nanchang

Nanchang, Jan. 13. a raid on Nanchang yesterday mor-

Flying in two groups of 18 and 24 respectively, the raiders appeared over the city at 11.50 a.m., and dropped over 100 bombs at various places inside and outside the city. An investigation conducted after the raid revealed that three civilians were killed, 15 wounded and 48

houses demolished,-Central News. Japanese Land At Taifu

Canton, Jan. 13. A further Japanese landing in South China occurred at 6 o'clock' last night, when 100 Japanese landed at Talfu, off Chungshan district, 15 kilometres west of Macao.

Canton is completely unconcerned at this latest effort which is believed to be merely for watering and exercising purposes, although some Chinese sources suggest the Japanese are anxious to take over the stocks Ocean at 9.30 p.m. G.M.T., but all of wolfram which are known to be the crew were dead.—Reuter. there.—Reuter.

Warships At Hoihow

Canton, Jan. 13. The Canton Gazette states that two Japanese warships yesterday dropped anchor north-west of Hollow on Hainan Island.—Reuter.

Japanese Ships Sunk

Wuhu.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 12. The Chinese Embassy announces that Chinese planes yesterday bombed and sank two Japanese gunboats which were steaming up-river from

Japanese Warships Withdrawn

Anking, Jan. 13. Japanese warships in the Yangtse River at Lukang and Tikang southwest of Wuhu are reported to-have been withdrawn downstream,

The two warships damaged of Tikang as a result of Chinese aerial bombings were towed away yesterday by another gunboat. Central

4 Killed 10 Injured At Tungkun

Canton, Jan. 13. According to an official investigation completed, four civilians were Apia Harbour when she radioed that killed and 10 injured during the the excess petrol would be dumped. Japanese air raid over Tungkun She expected to reach Pagopago yesterday.

It is estimated that 50 bombs were I heard again.—United Press. released along the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railways by a fleet of 32 planes yesterday.—Central News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

London. Reginald Foort at the United Press. organ; Vocal-Night on the Water (Lombardo, Rand, Nicholls and C. and B. Clarke); The Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill)....Layton and Johnstone with Plano: Humorist-Fourth Form at St. Michale (Will Hay) Will Hay and His Scholars. 10.30 New Dance Music.

Foxtrot-Horsey, Horsey; Novelty the fuselage is missing. Waltz-Maybelle, Meybelle...Billy It may be, however, that the plane Waltz-Sympathy (From the Firefly) tachable or would float.Joy Wilbur and His Band; The Coast Guard has refused to Santa Claus Forgot; Moonlight official to the scene of the crash and When You're Happy: The First Time Honolulu.-United Press. I Saw You....Jay Wilbur and His

11.00 Close Down.

RUSSIA DEMANDS CONSULAR PARITY

The Soviet Government is understood to have notified representatives of foreign governments in Moscow struction.—Reuter.

npprove of a grant of an extra 500,tions were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culstruction.—Reuter. London, Jan. 12. of foreign governments in Moscow of its decision in the future to insist! on principle of parity in consuler re-

presentation. There are at present two British consular posts in Russia, and the Soviet' Government has 'only one consular representative in Britain, dent of the United States, has an Demonstration So far as the British Government is nounced that he has accepted the LXL. concerned Russian desires could Helgian Government's invitation to Paracale Gumaus easily be met by the closing of the re-visit the scenes of his war work. Suyoc British . consulate at Leningrad ... Mr. Hoover is sailing from New York United Paracele - British Wireless .-- -- On February 8 -- United Press ---

IROOSEVELT DELIGHTS FILIPINOS

Trade Adjustment Plan Commonwealth

adjust trade relations between the United States and the Commonwealth, has been 'warmly greeted here, and stooks yesterday climbed to their best gains for weeks. Business leaders hailed the plan as the meet intelligent approach so far offered, and a group of prominent Filipinos announced they are formthe purpose of seeking perpetuation of the Commonwealth status.

President Manuel Quezon "It is cause for gratification and shows that President Roosevelt has a deep regard for the welfare and plaintiff, and defendant was represtability of the Philippines even after sented by Mr. D. McCallum. Forty-two Japanese planes staged the United States relinquishes its The case for plaintiff concluded and fresh to strong north-easterly sovereignty."-United Press.

HONGKONG. CLIPPER BURNS: CREW DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Putnam, the American aviatrix who fact that she continued to play mah- points. was lost in the Pacific last year. President of the Pan-American Air- friend of hers named Wong. ways, announced that the facts in- Toward the end of November, she and north-easterly winds; fair, dicated the fire on the Clipper was summoned to the S.C.A. followdeveloped incidental to the routine ing a complaint made by plaintiff to discharge of fuel preparatory to the effect that she had demanded \$300 landing.-United Press.

Clipper Is Found Drifting and said that she had only asked for

Apin, Jan. 12. the Hongkong Clipper drifting in the

Won't Abandon Auckland Link

San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Pan-American Airways to-day indicated it would continue to operate the Honolulu-New Zealand dervice despite the loss of the Samoan Clip-

Mr. Juan Trippe said: "I feel Musick and his crew are entirely blameless. Radio reports from the plane prove that on this flight, as on with Mr. Sllva? all his previous ones, he carefully followed the most conservative operating technique possible. Needless to say, everyone connected with the Pan-American Airways is grieved beyond expression at the untimely fate of the crew. At this time, with all the details yet unknown, we can only express the belief that after thorough analysis of all possible causes of the crash a way will be found to prevent a recurrence."— United Press.

Naval Experts' Theory

Pagopago, Jan. 13. Naval experts believe it possible that improper functioning of the propellor brakes or too sudden braking might have torn the disabled motor from its mooring and sent the ship room?-No. out of control.

It is known the plane returned northward and had come as far as within a few minutes. She was never

Bearing Up Bravely

San Francisco, Jan. 12. she was "bearing up well" now that you sald in the course of these intershe had been informed of her hus- views? band's death in the Samoan Clipper disaster. She had previously ex- Lordship remarked that the Court pressed the conviction that he was had not, and asked defendant why still alive, and would be found safe, she should make such a suggestion. Mrs. McLean, wife of another of with orchestra; Orchestra and Organ the crew, heard the news of her hus--Ray Noble Medley Anton and band's death by telephone. "Thank the Paramount Theatre orchestra, you," she said, her voice breaking,-

Only Fuselage Missing

Honolulu, Jan. 12. It is pointed out here that advices

Cotton and His Band; Foxtrots-You was blown to pieces, or that someone of his client's disavowal. Needn't Have Kept It a Secret; In inside succeeded in opening the the Mountains of the Moon ... Primo hatches which would free the in-Scala's Accordion Band; Waltz—That terior objects, since little of the Old Feeling (From Vogues of 1938); plane's exterior fittings would be de-

Foxtrots—The Little Boy that carry an Air Commerce Department FRENCH. on the Waterfall Billy. Cot- the wreekage can thus only be ton and His Band; I'm Happy studied when and if it comes to

FRANCE ENTERS ARMS RACE

Paris. Jan. 12. It is understood M. Camille Chautemps, Premier of France, will be asked in the next day or two to

MR. HOOVER TO VISIT BELGIAN WAR SCENES

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 12. Mr. Herbert Hoover, former Presi-

Withdraws Allegation Against Solicitor

Heated Word Play In Summary Court

Lok-kam, Inbour contractor, against his former mistress, Tsang Fung-chol, morning, when hearing of the case

Basis for the action was the alleged remarks made at the S.C.A. by defening a Commonwealth Association for gangster and had defrauded two persons of several thousand dollars by threatening them with a revolver into signing promissory notes. The claim was for \$1,000 damages. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for

> Lam Wai-chung, who testifled to having heard defendant say that plaintiff had threatened people with a revolver and defrauded them of money.

had been very friendly with plaintiff for the past seven years. Their association came to an end sometime case of ill-fated Amelia Earheart last September, not because of the 4, the total for the year being 23 jong but because of plaintiff's resent-

from him to procure an abortion. She told the S.C.A. this was not true \$30 to redeem a gold bangle which plaintiff had pawned. Plaintiff was

EXCHANGE ABUSE

near the staircase, plaintiff turned Minmi. In 22 years of flying, he has round and said to her: "You are a spent a total of a year and four real villain." She replied: "What do you mean by villain, you dastardly villain (Yuan Shih Kai)." Immediately after this, she left and did not see plaintiff again.

On the same day, she went to the office of Mr. Silva with the intention of instructing him, but was told that plaintiff had got there first.

Mr. McCallum: "Did you have a perfectly frank and open conversation Defendant: Yes.

ALL LIES

Mr. Silva interposed and said he wondered if these questions were directed against any unethical method on his part. They were all lies. McCallum, defendant said she saw Mr. Silva again the following day and put the matter fully to him. Mr. Silva did not stop her.

see me, I did not bring you to my baseball, Buicks, apples, ham and private office but spoke to you out- cheese sandwiches, vacation in side?—Yes.

reason why I cannot bring you in was because plaintiff was in my he never lost his temper, though he

Is it correct that you wanted me to arrange a settlement?-No. Mrs. Tsang, I want no insinuations. want a direct accusation either from you or from your solicitor whether you are alleging that I deliberately led you on to extract facts from you

unethically?-I do say you delito you. That is what I think. Mr. Silva: During these hearings Friends of Mrs. Edwin Musick said did you hear a single word of what

Before defendant could reply. His

WITHDREW ALLEGATION

After some hesitation, defendant retracted the allegation, adding that Mr. Silva did not lead her on. Mr. Silva: I sincerely trust that my friend by the way he framed the questions does not mean he himself

believes them. He may be acting on from searchers state only pieces of instructions but no solicitor would the Clipper's wreckage have been make any instauations against a found. It is therefore assumed only brother of the profession unless he believes them. I hope my friend will now make a declaration in view Mr. McCallum: I will do so in the

proper place. The case is proceeding.

WAR COUNCILLORS

Paris, Jan. 12. Marshal Philippe Petain and Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, have been nominated members of the Supreme War Council.—Reuter Special.

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HUMIDITY **CLIMBS AGAIN**

Gale In China Sea Predicted

While a remarkable evenness in temperature has been main-President F. D. Roosevelt's plan to allow the Philippines until 1960 to the slander action brought by Yuen humidity which had dropped to the lowest figure recorded since was given before Mr. Justice R. E. last winter, commenced to clumb Lindsell at the Summary Court this again last night and by 10 o'clock this morning had reachcent, higher than the figure re- Army. This is a record for any was \$100 in a pocket of the dress. dant to the effect that plaintiff was a corded at the same time yester-

Northerly and north-easterly winds may increase in intensity during the next 24 hours, and fair weather conditions are predicted.

A moderate gale is blowing in the China Sea west of Luzon, northernmost island in the Philippines group, this morning with the evidence of monsoons continue elsewhere along the China coast. The depression reported 120 miles]

east of Manila yesterday has crossed Luzon, and is now situated about 150 Giving evidence, defendant said she miles north-west of Manila, where it will probably fill up. Only one point of rainfall has been f recorded in Hongkong since January

The official forecast for Hongkong, At Washington, Mr. Juan Trippe, ment against the visits of a male issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m., is: Fresh to strong northerly

PIONEER AVIATOR PERISHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

From then until yesterday he was chief phot in Pan-American's Carib-They left the office together but bean Division, made his home in months in the air, had made 120 trips to foreign countries, passed through the United States Customs more than 2,000 times. One of the few pilots in the world licensed to fly any kind of plane, he held more world records (ten) than any flyer in the world, had never had an accident,

NEVER KNOWN TO STUNT

In spite of this record, Capt. Musick remained virtually unknown to the public. He refused to show off or make "wisecracks" for newsmen. He had never been known to stunt in a plane, never made a flight without the most meticulous preparations, even refused to tie up to In reply to further questions by Mr. a mark until it had been tested. Completely lacking in vanity, he refused to discuss his career even with such close friends as one of his navigators, Noonan. ...

Mr. Silva: When you first came to wife, Cleo, had no children, liked

Manhattan, His face, almost wooden, sometimes _Did_I_not_tell_you_then_that_the lit_up-in-a-crooked-smile. Prone-to a good deal in a quiet, pleasant way, was a martinet about detail. When he was in command, his ship was

spotless, his men equally neat. On good terms with his men, Capt Musick said little in the air, other than the necessary commands, preferred to sit in silence at his work. Typical was an incident on the first Hawail flight to Lindbergh's Pacific berately led me on to reveal things dream. At the wheel, Pilot Sullivan grinned: "Old stuff this. We've flown this route so many times in training I've recognized every cloud we've seen since leaving San

Franciscol" Capt. Musick grunted an affirma-

tive.-Time Magazine.

Pilot Burned To Death

Evidence Of Four-Year-Old Tragedy

Hudson, Mont., Jan. 12. The Mineral Airways transport plane piloted by-J. S. McCoy lost a wing and crashed near North Pines to-day. The pilot was burned death.-United Press.

WRECKAGE FOUND

San Diego, Jan. 12. The rusted wreckage of an acro- It was incorrectly reported yester- Mrs. E. Heald, of Royal Court, lost. plane's fuselage, in which a human day that Mr. S. H. Langston had her handbag at the Kowloon Post. skull was wedged, was washed ashore reported to the police that while driv- Office when she put it on the counter. near here to-day. Reports indicate ing his car along Magazine Gap, he It contained money and articles it is probably the wreckage of a small knocked down a Chinese. craft, a Great Lakes Naval Training plane, which was lost four years ago. -United Press. PLI NES GROUNDED

Washington, Jan. 12. The Department of Commerce has ordered North-west Airlines ground all its 14-S Lockheeds pending further investigation of the recent crash at Bozeman when nine were killed,-United Press.

WHOLESALE PRICES UP IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 12.

JUDGE TOO ILL TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 12. Mr.- Justice Cardozo was too ill to-day to receive President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who paid an unexpected visit. Mrs. Roosevelt left flowers. Dr. Earnest announced that Justice 25, was charged before Mr. Forrest Cardozo's condition was "not quite at the Central Magistracy this mornso good," after he had had a con- ing with the theft of \$100 in banksultation with three specialists.— notes belonging to Mrs. Helen To. United Press.

BRITISH RECRUITING RECORDS BROKEN

London, Jan. 13.. During December 3,032 recruits been away for a short while, when: ed 61 per cent. This is ten per were enlisted in the Territorial she suddenly remembered that there December since the War moreover Hastening back to the shop, she recruiting results for 1937 are them- questioned defendant, but he denied selves a record compared with any all knowledge of the money. previous year since the War. Recruits enlisted in 1035 numbered 24,634; in 1936, 36,514; and in 1937, 45,320.—British Wireless.

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TAILOR ADMITS

STEALING \$100

FROM POCKET OF

DRESS LEFT IN SHOP

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The master of a tallors' shop at:

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said that Mrs. To visited Wong's shop:

on January 10 for the purpose of

having a dress altered. They did not

come to any agreement on the matter,

and Mrs. To then asked if she could

she called on her sister. She had

Mrs. To reported the matter to

the police on January 11, and de-

fendant was subjected to inquiries.

He then admitted having \$75 only,

but on his shop being searched, a

total sum of \$97 was found. Later

defendant confessed to stealing the

leave the dress in the shop while

Japan January 15. OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Thursday · Manila Emp. of Japan Thurs., Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Parcels,Jan. 13, 4 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Reg.,Jan. 13, 4.45 p.m. day Island 24th January.

He lived quietly with his blonde Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. JacksonThurs., Jan. 13. South America and Europe via Victoria B.C .- due Victoria B.C., 2nd February and Europe via Siberia.

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DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Japan Hakozaki Maru Fri., Jan. 14, 1.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Lt.-Commdr. A. S. Shaw, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, has reported to the police the loss of his wife's diamond bracelet, valued at \$320. It was lost when Mrs. Shaw was shopping between Pedder Street and D'Aguilar Street, yesterday.

23, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for . A 26-year-old unemployed man, to Miss Chen to redeem the watch. | police.

Leung Sang, 34, was charged be- Driver of lorry No. 4642 has report-fore Mr. R. Edwards at the Central ed to the Police that that he knock-Magistracy this morning with ed down a 61-year-old woman, Ng: burglary and remanded for 48 hours. Po, at Stubbs Road, near the Lingnam school.

valued at \$28.

Charged with cutting and damaging electric -wiring with intent tosteal at No. 2 Centre Street, Li Ming, 22, street coolle, was sentenced to a month's hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central-Magistracy this morning. On a second charge of returning from 10 years' banishment, imposed on August 6, 1930, Li was sentenced A house-coolie, Wong Chi-chuen, to another nine months' hard labour. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

the theft of a gold wrist watch from Li Cheung, with no fixed abode, Miss Olga Chen, a nurse employed was charged before Mr. Forrest at at No. 14 the Peak. Acting Sub- the Central Magistracy this morning Inspector F. J. Clarke said that both with stealing a cat belonging to Lo The Board of Trade index of Miss Chen and Wong were employed Fuk, married woman, at No. 40 wholesale prices for the whole year by Capt, and Mrs. A. W. T. Bonar, Bowrington Road, ground floor. Li of 1937 was higher by 15.1 per cent. of the Scaforth Highlanders. Defen- said he saw the animal run into the than in 1936, following rises of 2.8 dant stole the watch from a mantel- road from the house, so took it with. per cent. between 1933 and 1934, of piece in the nursery, and had sold it the intention of selling the cat to one per cent. in the following year, A sum of money found in defendant's a hawker. Defendant was remanded and of 6.1 per cent, between 1935 possession was ordered to be handed for 24 hours on the request of the

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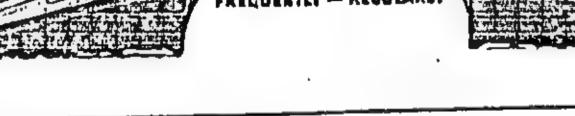
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In 1931 n local Committee of the Victoria League, under the Chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, was

from Hongkong proceeding to England huy and inspect the novel wares distincting the troops to revolt, who wished to avail themselves of the played. London. The assistance offered is of radio talks and lectures on Tonkin are to the building apparently with gratuitous, and takes the form of matters and one of its objects is to the intention of destroying the documeeting students, finding quarters, spread knowledge of the beauties the ments in the headquarters, advising on educational matters and, country offers to tourists. as far as possible, helping in regard to admission to the Universities.

ly n bringing students into contact and handlwork in baskets, walking with English social life. The League reports on the health

Students are furnished with per- gul General to the company. sonal introductions to prominent people, and are given the opportunity of visiting The Houses of Parliament, Hurlingham, and Ranclagh besides attending many large receptions, I beg to thank you for having dances and parties. The League will responded to our invitation, and I furnish personal reports on students hope you will not be disappointed under its care for the benefit of in what you see here.

parents and guardians. Joint Secretary for the Committee Tonkin have thought that the public to recognise General Franco's regime which concerns itself with students of Hongkong might be interested in as the lawful Government in Spain, from Hongkong and Malaya, for the the efforts which are being made by according to a joint declaration by

peated too often that such men have which is also the Annamite Tet. great difficulty in gaining admission and should complete their education up to the necessary standard. It is only fair to point out that of the two recent cases of students sent down from Universities one came over in deflance of the advice tendered to him by the Victoria League and the other was brought over by his own headmaster without consulting the League. Owing to the action of the

The Vice-Chancellor, University of Tourism in Tonkin and the rest of Hongkong, (Vice-Chairman); Hon. Indo-China.

Such persons as may wish to avail between East and West. League should apply to one of the Consul de France, to open officially obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

Still Hope For Hoover

chael and Clarke, marine surveyors, returned to Hongkong this morning on the Empress of Japan from the wreck of the Dollar liner President Hoover. Mr. Brayfield went to the scene of the grounding of the ship at the basis of the ship at the basis of the series of the state of the objects exhibited, a scene of the grounding of the ship at the basis of the objects exhibited, a scene of the state of the objects exhibited, a scene of the state of the objects exhibited, a scene of the state of the objects exhibited. to the Empress liner.

Brayfield, "Her back is very de- from Hongkong and consequently at finitely broken, but it is impossible the very door of visitors. to say with certainty whether she can be salvaged. It will certainly be a very difficult task. The outlook is not very hopeful."

information on this point and that tion of this exhibition and brought it might or might not be correct. together these works of art.



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TONKINESE

ART ON EXHIBITION

French Consul Opens Attractive Display

TELEGRAPH.

An exhibition of Tonkinese arts and handicrafts was opened at the Since that time the Committee has large livestigated many cases of students number of people who had come to printing press for producing leaflets number of people who had come discovered a number of people who had come to printing press for producing leaflets

The exhibition inaugurates a series Two rooms on the first floor of the

sticks, chairs, mats, carpets, etc. Mr. M. J. B. Montargis, Conseilof students and, if so desired, will ler du Commerce Exterieur de la France, introduced the French Con-

OFFICIAL SANCTION .

He said: On behalf of Mr. Yves Chatel, Resident Superiour au Tonkin.

The report of Mr. A. G. Morkill, China, and the Resident Superiour au

Our Exhibition does not pretend to be the best and the most complete which can be offered to you. To-day, we have limited our field to art and handicraft, leaving aside deliberately, archaeology; raw materials, products and big industry.

Madame Duport, Delegate of the Indo-China Government, gave us the support of her valuable experience in arranging the rooms, and I am pleased to announce that in a few League Committees these cases are days, Mr. Lacollonge, President of fewer than they used to be."

The Local committee consists of.—
Hon. Colonial Secretary, (Chairman):
most interesting information about

Secretary for Chinese Affairs; The I claim once more your indulgence Director of Education; Mr. S. W. Ts'o, for an effort, the first of its kind in c.n.E., Lt.D.; Honourable Mr. T. N. Hongkong, which is only a trial made Chau, c.s.e.; Miss Alice Kwok; In- with modesty and goodwill to bring spector of English Schools; (Joint closer contact between two neigh-Honorary Secretary): Mr. Ts'o Tsun-bours working under the flag of two on, (Joint Honorary Secretary). countries for which there is no abyss

themselves of the assistance of the I shall now ask Mr. F. Dupuy, Honorary Secretaries, with a view to our Exhibition of Arts and Crafts and Tourism in Hongkong. (Ap-

OBJECTS OF EXHIBIT

-Mr.-Dupuy-said:—I-would-like-firstto thank M. le Commissaire General
for the excellent speech he has just
delivered in order to explain the
meaning and the object of this exhibition of art and handicraft of Indo-But Salvage Will

Be Difficult

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, of Carminist this ceremony with great pleasure as this is the first time such an exhibition has taken place in Hongkong.

at Hoishoto Island soon after the section for tourism will serve to show mishap. He returned by travelling during the Exhibition the interesting overland to Keelung and taking a sites to be visited in Tonkin, in ship to Kobe where he transferred particular the marvellous Bale to the Empress liner. is in a very difficult and a very exposed position," commented Mr. these are to be found only two days

WISH FOR SUCCESS

Therefore, I wish great success to the exhibition for the revelations it Told of a report from San Francisco that the ship had been given up
to the underwriters as a total loss,
Mr. Brayfield said that he had no
who have worked towards the realisa-

> First of all M. Montargis, Commissaire General, who thought of and organized the exhibition; Madame Duport, Delegate of the Indo-China Government, who brought with her the objects displayed amongst them, these beautiful paintings on silk which the has so instefully arranged.
>
> A special vote of thanks goes to the artums and merchants of Tonkin who

have kindly put themselves out to participate in this exhibition. I t ink you therefore, Ladies and Gentlemen, for your presence at this inaugural ceremony and now I declare the Exhibition of Tonkinese Arts and Crafts and Tourism open.

(Applause). Bouquels of flowers were presented to Madame Duport and Madame Dupuy by Tonkinese girls who, wearing their native costumes, gave a picturesque effect to the exhibition. Visitors were soon making their purchases and appraising the very attractive articles offered.

> SUCCESSFUL OPERATION ON QUEEN ALEXANDRINE

Copenhagen, Jan. 12. Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who underwent a successful abdominal operation on Sunday night, is considerably better, according to an official bulletin. . Her condition on the whole, is said to be satisfactory. Reuter Special.

Communists Captured In Lisbon

Fired On Police And Firemen

A number of Communists have and nandicraits was open arrested here following a reby Mr. F. Dupuy, French Consul volver battle at Communist head-

Communists on an upper floor set

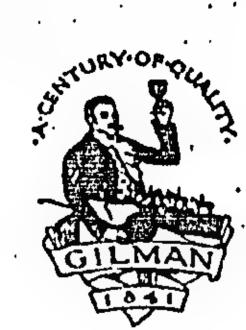
The police and fire brigade enterbuilding were utilised to show the ed the building, whereupon the Com-The League also gives facilities for very attractive silver articles, Ton- munists opened fire with pistols, visiting places of interest and general- kinese jewellery in unique 'designs After a brisk exchange of shots they no casualties.

Sensational revelations regarding a Terrorist organisation are expected. -Reuter.

INSURGENTS RECOGNISED

Budapest, Jan. 12. Austria and Hungary have decided

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dinner bon-mots and after-dinner Liqueurs should be memorable-Grande Fine Champagne Cognac-1884-1888---is ! Also noteworthy, Beehive Old Liqueur - 30 years old. Adet Old Liqueur — 20 years old. Gusenier's Liqueurs.

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from Hongkong and Malaya, for the first which are being the efforts which are being the first half of 1936 contains the follow-ling:

MOST SUCCEEDING

the efforts which are being that handing friendly neighbours in art and handing to a joint declaration by Italy, Austria and Hungary, Issued after a conference of these Powers at Budapest,

saing their studies in their usual cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. There is still, in spite of propaganda, a tendency for half educated men to come over before they are qualified to enter a University. It cannot be reported to content the tendency for the tendency for the tendency for the tendency for half educated men to come phong Exhibition closed its doors on the property of a man, Tong Chau. He concluded with Italy, Germany, Portugal, Switzerland, and Holland, while negotiations are progressing over before they are qualified to enter a University. It cannot be reported to content the tendency for the tendency for the tendency for half educated men to come phong Exhibition closed its doors on the property of a man, Tong Chau. He concluded with Italy, Germany, Portugal, Switzerland, and Holland, while negotiations are progressing ours before the China New Year, with Norway and Sweden.—Reuter.



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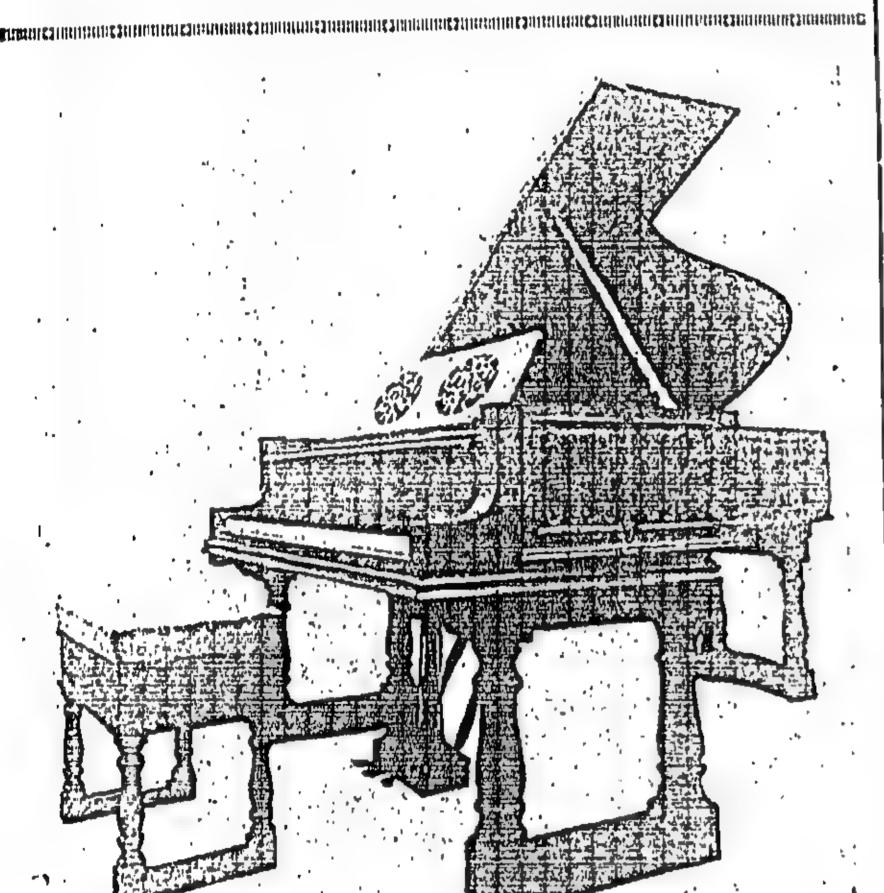
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DEATH

REID.-On the 12th, January, 1938 at his residence, 231, Nithsdalo Pollokshields, Glasgow, Reid. Aged 60 years. Late Manager of The Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering - Co.,

Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938.

TRIBUTE TO COURAGE

to-day to seven brave men who human skill and human spirit. have died in the interests science and progress—the crew and a wealth of technical detail, of the Samoan Clipper, formerly anical, merely serves to illuminate the Hongkong Clipper, which made aviation history by flying the Pacific and linking this Colony with the Pan-American tal and spiritual power that has trans-ocean system. The plane was to accomplish even more distinguished work. Piloted by the veteran Edwin Musick, it best in a beautifully produced and linked California with Auckland New Zealand, and Musick, the chief pilot, mapped a pioneer's course across thousands of miles of the Pacific to extend the field of Pan-American Corporation's enterprise and speed communication with another continent.

optimistic, never discouraged by disaster and the sudden death of companions with satisfaction and admiration. The Samoan oil slick, their bodies was conquered. But conquest grave. was not achieved without cost.

It was on her first "pay load" of her four motors, and the plane's radio operator called Pagopago and informed that station that the Clipper would courage. turn back. After that, silence. Even the experts can only conjecture what happened next. Forced into an emergency landling, it appears, the Clipper's skipper decided to let go his petrol to lighten the ship. There The memory of the deeds of may have been an explosion. In such as these will be an inspiraany event, fire, the most dreaded tion to other generations.

This Year they

HERE have been six expeditions to Mount Everest, and there is to be a seventh this year.

In 1924 Brigadier E. F. Norton, climbing alone, reached 28,100 feet, less than 1,000 feet from the summit. In 1933 three climbers reached the same elevation.

In 1936 an expedition, enriched by the accumulated experience of five previous expeditions, got no higher than 22,860 feet, which was reached in 1921 by the first

expedition of all. · And the reason, plain enough from Mr. Hugh Ruttledge's recently published book "Everest: The Unfinished Adventure" (Hodder and Stoughton, 25s.) is -the weather.

Altitude and its effects on mind and body, acclimatisation, deterioration, the difficulty of the mountain, which is now known to be considerable at 28,000 feet, play no minor parts, but the weather reserves to itself the casting vote of failure or success.

It cannot be dissociated for a single moment from the Everest adventure, and it is the essential motif of this book, running through the narrative in a menacing undercurrent of wind, cold, snowfall and avalanche.

S Mr. Ruttledge points out, the failure of 1936 should not be stigmatised as ignominious; no failuro is where the best that can be done has been done, and his book provides a convincing answer to selfappointed critics of "another

failure." To be beaten on Everest is no disgrace; indeed, there must be many, among them the members of the 1936 expedition, who cherish a secret gladness that there is something left against which the brute force and mechanisms of The world will pay tribute this material age cannot prevail, and which in the end devolves on

Such reflections and many others are inspired by this book, medical, physiological and mechstill more the ultimate spirit and purpose behind an achievement which is useless from a materialist's standpoint.

To climb Everest is a pilgrimage, a practical expression of the menraised man to a footing above the

ledge has given of his illustrated volume in which Mr. Michael Spender's large-scale map deserves special commendation. An official account is necessarily

documentary, and nearly half the book is devoted to practical and scientific matters such as weather, medicine, physiology and wireless, all of which have a bearing on the expedition and which should be

of all mishaps to an aeroplane, Test flights went smoothly. Chine. She dived into the sea, THE crossing of the Atlantic by berland, were recovered, three in P. Wyn Harris in 1936 are abunflying-boats has been much in Newfoundland, one in Labrador, and dant proofs that the snow is very The world of aviation, always it seems, close to the point for the public eye, and the performances one in Davis Strait, west of Green- dangerous when the humid warm which she was heading, limping excite admiration on all sides. The _Two black-headed gulls marked in mountain. on three engines.

There is now no doubt that its greatest pilots, watched the all her crew perished. No head- have carried to success a similar which was marked in Denmark and calm courage of Musick and his stone will mark their restingplace, no flowers deck their flock of lapwings reached Newfound- black-headed gull from Britain and October. grave. Somewhere, under the lapwing is unknown in America, and way as far as the Azores. Clipper did all that was expected washed by the sea. And that is had been ringed as a chick in Cumof her. Her engines never in tradition, for these gallant faltered. The southern Pacific gentlemen want no better the mainland of America.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing a humflight from Californa that the work these men have done, and velocity of the wind at about 55 Orkney last spring, when an Ameri-Samoan Clipper developed en- for what their comrades will m.p.h. at 1,000 feet. wrong with the oil feed in one souls of vision who help to break Continent and Deliver and Deliver and Deliver and Atlantic almost cordown international barriers and but overshot the mark owing to the tainly unaided. It is an inhabitant lead on towards the elimination of frontiers by science and high | pleted a wonderful flight.

Captain Edwin Musick First Officer C: G. Sellers Junior Flight Officer P. S. Blunk Navigator F. J. McLean First Engineer J. W. Stickrod Assistant Engineer J. A. Brooks Radio Operator T. J. Findlay



"The Aimes . Word Copyright. World's highest mountain photographed from the acroplane which flew over it during the Everest flight expedition. Shadows were caused by the plane's wing struts:

by F. S. Smythe,

one of the world's greatest mountaineers, and author of several books on the high hills. Was in Everest expeditions of 1933 and 1937.

studied if the problems underlying Everest are to be understood. Yet in his 147 pages of personal narrative, Mr. Ruttledge conveys to the reader with a rare skill the aims and aspirations, the human strengths and weaknesses inherent in all adventure when men are tried to the uttermost of their mental and physical capacities.

Contrast is an essential condition of human happiness. . To appreciate comfort we must endure discomfort; safety is a noor thing to him who has never Sthe best, and Mr. Rutt- known danger. Perhaps-this-isone reason why men climb moun-

plains of India to the bitter windswept ridges of Everest is a lengthy mental as well as physical stride, and Mr. Ruttledge, a good psychologist, as all leaders must be, gives an illuminating picture of, widely diverse conditions, physical and human.

He is never-falling in his appreciation of those who by thought or deed supported him, and he writes: "... the more quixotic the venture, the more men have received the priceless loyalty and inspiration of women."

TT is indeed a fact that women understand -better than men the motives and ideals underlying these "useless" expeditions to Mount Everest.

Mr. Ruttledge makes a strong case for a party large enough for reserves in the event of initial fallure or illness, yet there are many who believe that success is more likely to be achieved by a small, lightly-laden expedition, quick to seize its opportunities and asychologically homogeneous, and that such advantages outweigh the disadvantages he mentions.

Then there is also the question of

employing oxygen, set forward by Dr. C. B. Warren, who was untiring in physiological research. In theory Everest can be easily and safely climbed with an oxygen apparatus, but in practice there are grave disadvantages and dangers.

There are many wno believe, and I am one of them, that Everest can be climbed, and most safely climbed, without oxygen and that Nature has set no insuperable obstacle.

Mr. Ruttledge is rightly insistent on the value of mountaineering experience. The team. of Olympic athletes advocated by the member of a former expedition would be utterly wasted on Everest. Even years of climbing experience are useless to him who has never learned to walk uphill properly.

Economy of effort and rhythmical movement are the first essentials in climbing at high altitudes, and allied to these a harmony of mind and spirit which is only gained through experience.

HE 1938 expedition will go to Everest with inuch valuable knowledge at its disposal. It will know that to attempt to reach the North Col during the monsoon season is suicidal.

For the experiences of Mr. E. E. Shipton's reconnaissance party in 1935 and the avalanche which nearly overwhelmed him and Mr.

Whether or not the summit can be reached after the monsoon is doubtidl. The available evidence points to high winds and intense cold, whilst the days are dangerously short in September and

On Everest no two seasons are alike. The weather may be comparatively warm and windless, as it was in 1936, with an impossible mantle of snow on the

The porters. I have left them to the end, for, like the weather, they

TINDETERRED by dis-Insters on Nanga Parbat. they are ready to offer their all, and their greatest ambiable slabs at nearly 28,000 feet. Mr. Ruttledge has paid them many and great tributes.

There could be no happier ending to the Everest saga than that one of these men should stand beside the employers he has served so faithfully and well on the highest point of the world.

To-day's Thought To me high mountains are a feeling, but the hum of human cities torture.

Transatlantic Bird Flights

hour leaves one breathless.

east-to-west flight.

are the birds undoubtedly came from America to Europe Britain, for they included one which America to berland. After reaching Newfound- West-to-cast crossings are not in- mountain and an early monsoon, -land they spread farther west into frequent. A few marking records or it may be windy and intensely

velocity of the wind at about 55 Orkney last spring, when an Ameri-Buccessive expeditions have trained

strong tail wind. Launched upon the of North America and Canada. Atlantic, they carried on and com- There is a regular flight from tion is to pitch a camp higher

Landing on Shins

from the coast of Ireland, no doubt the knot and the northern golden attempting a crossing. But in all plover come in enormous numbers, cases recorded the flocks have either many of them arriving as early as turned in the course or have perished the beginning of August. in the waves. They have been Wigeon, which are wild duck and known also to land in a completely breed in the north of Iceland, fly exhausted condition on the deck of both south-eastwards to Britain and passing ships.

kittiwakes and black-headed gulls. America, The Atlantic is thus Certain kitiiwake nestlings ringed on traversed dally in the seasons of the Farne Islands, off Northum-Imigration.

average speed of about 150 miles an Germany crossed the Atlantic-one to Mexico and the other to the Bar-It may come to many as a surprise bados. Perhaps even more remarkthat certain frail feathered creatures able is the flight of a gull-billed tern recovered in Barbados. A spoon-bill Thus in December of 1927 a large and a heron, ringed in Holland, a land from Europe. Ordinarily, the a scoter from Iceland found their

reveal that Arctic terms breeding on, cold. The distance covered by the flock the eastern shores of North America, Or, for once, there may be a few was some 2,200 miles, and was prob- commonly cross to the shores of windless days between the wrathably accomplished in 24 hours, at an Europe and Africa. From time to ful winds and the coming of the average speed of 92 miles an hour, time there are rare vagrants which, monsoon. Then, and only then, is There was a strong casterly wind especially in time of very severe the summit likely to be reached. blowing on the occasion, almost weather, find a hospice in our warm-

can yellow-billed cuckoo arrived in a magnificent body of men. It is possible that the flock was an exhausted condition. There are Greenland and Iceland both to the

south-east and to the south-west. These are established air routes, and in the autumn of each year birds Other birds such as rooks have which traverse these great acrist been seen as far out as 300 miles highways reach our shores. Thus

the Continent and south-westwards Other successful fliers have been to the coasts of Canada and North

CRICKET JONAHS FOR 3

Relegation Would Solve Problem

By Frank Thorogood

All the cricket world is talking of the cricket reform proposals of the M.C.C. commission.

I think it a geat pity that the scheme advocated many years ago for a competition on the basis of promotion and relegation was turned down.

THE WAGES QUESTION

"Under this scheme the majority of

money, as in nine cases out of ten

The "Jonah" disaster might, as

suggested, be avoided by amalgama-

tershire, Mr. C. E. Loseby, advocates

Meanwhile it should be under-

stood, on the authority of an due

fluential member of the M.C.C.,

that no reduction, if any, is con-

extinction of question of forcing extinction on a club," and he suggests the likelihood of the two deposed clubs taking part in the Minor

Counties Competition.
That suggestion seems to pave the

way for a future scheme of pro-motion and relegation,

NON-STOP TESTS?

the reduction of matches in the cham-

plouship I read a strong inference

that the heads of the cricket world

in this country are preparing for the introduction of non-stop tests, particularly against Australia.

I think the question of "negative"

"First steps in dealing with the

THESE APPROVE

Here are a few opinions on the pro-

Lancashire: "The report is an ex-

Mr. Alas air MacLeod, secretary of

Hompshire, thinks that the drawing

make cricket more like baseball.

TOO SMALL

U.S. Requires More

Money For Relief

And Defence

There is a growing belief that

AGED WOMAN

STRUCK BY POLICE

Hospital where she died.

MOTOR-CYCLE

off the field.

In the plea of the Commission for

with Northants or Lincolnshire.

templated before 1910.

Another legislator says:

Such a plan would not only come | so long as my club is not one of those | into line, with public fancy, but case to go out." the congested programme of the

Instead, we have the present dar-ing recommendation that the number sonal effect of such a reduction has of competitors should be reduced been pointed out by Nichols, the Essex and England fast bowler, who

THE TIME FOR UNITY I hope a solution will not be sought professional players will be losing

In my view, it is the sporting duty they are paid so much per match." in that way. of each county to stand by each other in the hour of need. Who are to be the Jonahs in the tion, and a vice-president of Leices-

case of reduction? I can imagine a storm of protest the fusion of his own county either from the followers of the doomed countles. As the secretary of Hamp-

shire naively puts it: "Reduction would be a good thing

AUSTRIA. HUNGARY MAY QUIT LEAGUE

Express Sympathy For Italian Point Of View

bowling has been exaggerated. Budapest, Jan. 12. A communique issued at the close recommendations rest with the counof the conference between representites, who will call their committees," tatives of Italy, Germany, Austria an M.C.C. official said yesterday. and Hungary says that the Austrian Af er this a meeting of the Advisory and Hungarian representatives ex- County Committee will be summoned. pressed sympathy with the scheme of . "Some of the proposals may be Ralo-German collaboration which adopted for 1938." was a new and important guarantee of peace and reconstruction.

Austria and Hungary re-affirm their opposition to Communism, greet the Italo-German anti-Communism, tern Paet with sympathy, and confirm their decision to fight Comformation of Cranmer, county captain. munist propaganda in their respec- "I approve of a reduction in the tive countries with all their powers, number of first-class counties."-Mr.

Austria and Hungary are noting II. II. Bainbridge, chairman of the grave, but just reasons for Italy's county club. withdrawal from the League, and, cellent piece of work. I am all in having considered the profound con- favour of brighter, that is, attacking, sequences the decision has had upon cricket. Captain R. Howard, countries composition, aims and possibility elub secretary. ties of the Lengue, declare that the League cannot, and should not assume the character of idealogical of lines across the wicket would

In this eventuality Austria and would be much better in his view if Hungary reserve the right to sub- captains instructed their fast bowject their relations with the League lers to pitch the ball up or as an to further examination.—Reuter,

BUDGET'S LLOYD GEORGE TO CELEBRATE ESTIMATES GOLDEN WEDDING

Newspapers all display great in--terest in the golden wedding celebrations of Mr. Lloyd George, which will take place quietly on January 24 on the Riviera where the war time Premier and Dame Margaret are at present on holiday.

They were recently joined by their son, Major Gwelym, and their There is a growing belief that daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, larger appropriations will be neces-Both of whom are members of the sary for defence, agriculture and re-House of Commons, of which Mr. lief, and it is strongly indicated that Lloyd George is "Futher," and in the Government will be forced to which he has served continuously for spend at least \$350,000,000 above the nearly 50 years, so that in some budget forecast. months, he will also be celebrating his first election to the · House of

precedent in Parliamentary history. -British Wireless.

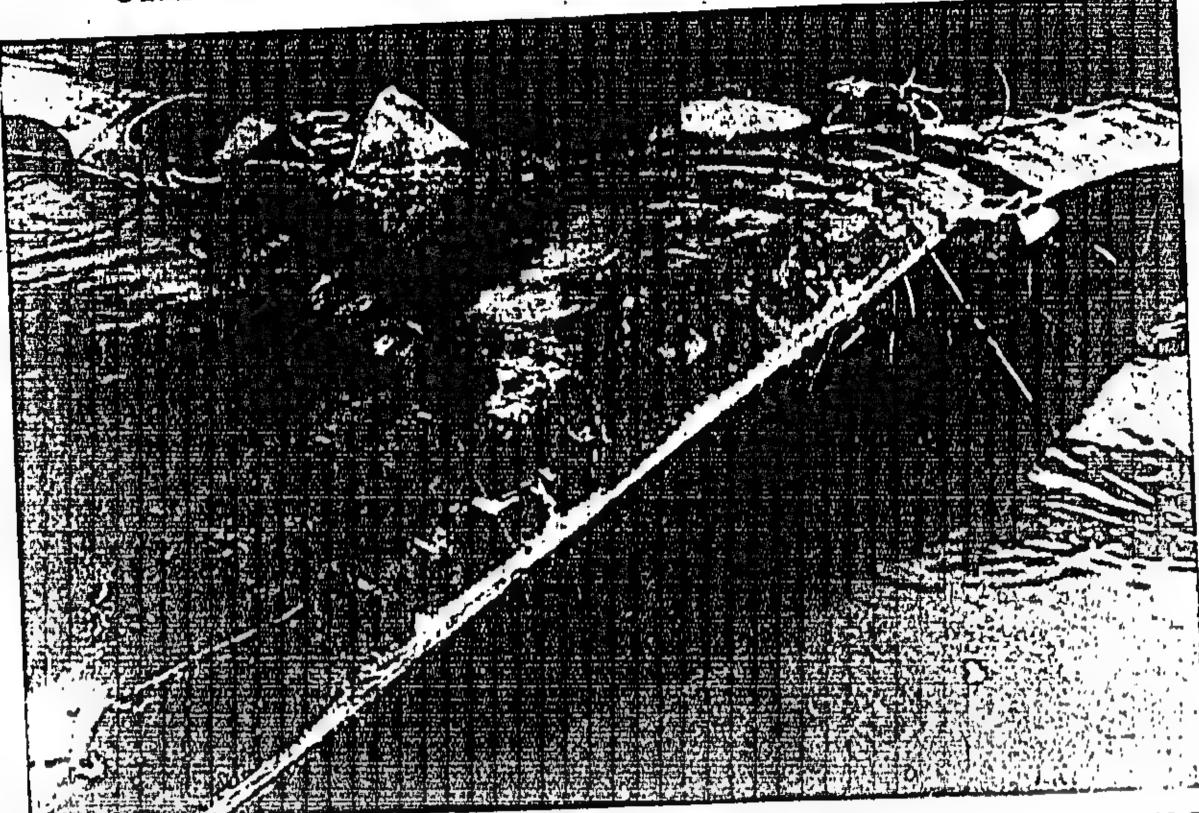
LOSES JOB AND PENSION FOR STEALING MEAT

An employee of the Dairy Farm Co, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing pork.

Inspector Ponytz sald that the de-Mr. C. J. Grover to open a refrigera- to the police yesterday morning that strolled to the Football Club ground tor and walk out of the depot in a while driving a motor-cycle combina- and sat in the stands for some time. suspicious manner. When scarched tion along Canton Road, he ran over When they were leaving the ground stabbed in the stomach. He ran his possession.

Company for 22 years. Defendant mounted the foot path, and the cycle from him. This Tam refused to police and when they arrived, Tam would lose his job and his pension. hit a backet which was carried by give. The girl was held by one of was lying dead by the Clubhouse His Worthly bound defendant over Loung Ylo, a woman, and injured the men but both she and Tam at- door. "year, remarking that he had learn- Wong was taken to the Kowloon Suddenly Tam gave a shout of pain area and a number of men were

JAPANESE BOMBER BROUGHT DOWN



HOPE JAPAN'S OF PEACE NOT ABANDONED

Press Not Optimistic And Alternative Plans Cabinet stelay—Dance Orehestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Completed By

Tokyo, Jan. 13.

Much speculation continues regarding the decisions taken at the Imperial conference on Japan's future policy in China. Well-informed observers declare that Japan has not abandoned her hopes of peace on the basis of "virtual and unconditional surrender".

Although the decisions of the conference are still secret it is known that the meeting decided on the policy c major Op. 15. to be pursued if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek accepts the London Symphony Orchestra. the Japanese terms or China turns them down.

China's political conditions, in the opinion of the 7.40 Elena Gerhardt - (Mezzo Japanese press, prohibit the Generalissimo from accepting the Japanese terms.

A public statement of the decisions i of the conference is now being drafted, and will include in it a forecast extreme measure send the offenders of the withdrawal of the Japanese Ambassador from China and recognition of the "Provisional Government of the Republic of China" at Peiping as the legitimate Chinese Government,-Reuter.

BRUTAL GANG MURDER

Man And Girl' Accosted; Money Demanded

12 Held For Questioning

Congressional sources are said to ! have received hints that the Prethe House of Commons is without precedent in Parliamentary history. Sence needs. Some members of the Clubs. there is a business improvement.

It is estimated that at least \$200,
O00,000 additional to the budget who tried to force money from Mr. Kerr's keen interest in shooti figures will be necessary for relief .- him when they discovered him game and wild pigeons led him to of the Club.

A dozen men are held this morning by the police for questioning but no arrest has been made. The dead man is Tam Kl-san, of 6A High Street. The unhappy survivor of the affair is Tong Puireung, 18 years old and living at No.

10, Heard Street. She rays that she met Tain by appointment by the Wanchal Flre Traffic Sergeant Appleton reported Station about 9.30 p.m. and they tempted to break away.

Mr. W. J. Kerr Dies At Home

Long A Resident In This Colony

The death occurred at Bedford, England, yesterday of Mr. William

never been Ill.

The late Mr. Kerr arrived in Hongkong in 1808 from the Glasgow Police, in which he had served three months. From 1913 to 1920 he was seconded sident might seek \$150,000,000 to; Outside the well-known Club- from the Police. In 1920 he took has well-earned pension and joined the Failing Golf Club as the guardien of

> Mr. Kerr's keen interest in shooting with a girl friend in the grounds breed many a first-class gun-dog in of the Club. canine world was most extensive.

Mr. W. F. Kerr, of the Stores ment, is the eldest son of the late with Orchestra. Mr. Kerr, and was married in Hongkong only recently. An only ed by the Dairy Farm Company. both of whom are still at rehool.

half a pound of pork was found in Wong Kal, 83-year-old woman. She about midnight, four men came up towards the Club House where the was crossing the road and suddenly to them in a menacing way and one men did not attempt to follow him, retraced her steps and was thus hit. of them, says the girl, produced a and collapsed, at the same time In affempting to avoid her, Sgt. revolver. The others had knives and | shouting for help. The girl went to dant had been in the employ of the Appleton swerved to the right and they selzed Tam, demanding money a garage and telephoned for the

A cordon was thrown round the

ACCURATE ANTI - AIRCRAFT lire by Chinese froops in Canton brought down this Japanese bamber, which fell into the river.

The occupants were killed.

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7.50 Studio Talk on "Air Raid Precautions" by Lt. Comdr. Douglas. 8.00 Time Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio

11.00 Close down. 8.03-11.00 p.m. European Pro-

gramme from ZEK; On a Frequency of 040 Kilocycles. 8.03 Variety.

Piano Solo—I was Lucky (From the John Kerr, formerly of the Hongkons, Film "The Man from Follies Bergere) Police Department and later, until Meskill & Stern; Rhythm of the his neparture on retirement, of the Rain, Intro: "Valentine" Meskill & Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling. Stern) Rennara; Vocal - The Naughty Mineties. Part 1-London; The late Mr. Kerr, who was 69 Part 2-Romance....Old Timers years of age, spent over three and a Sketch Company; with Fred Hartley's half decades in Hongkong and, de- Quintet; Vocal-Dancing Into Heaven spite his advanced years, the report of with You; Chinaman. (From the Film his death will come as a shock to his Die Sieben Ohrfeigen).....Lilian many friends in the Colony. It was Harvey and Willy Fritsch with his proud boast during his long re- orchestra; Cinema organ-Medley of sidence here that he never had a old time songs. Part 1-English; physician in his house, because he had | Part 2-Scottish . . . Sydney Custard (Played on the organ of Gaumont Palaces Cinema. (Chester).

8.30 London-At The Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-| parlour; Presented by Pascoe Thorn-

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. London Rhapsody-Vocal Selection. Administration admitted that relief Club, a young Chinese collapsed the courses and club-house, and both Palladium Orchestra; New Moon-might exceed the estimates unless and died shortly before mid- Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were most popular Vocal Gems. (Hammerstein 2nd & (Carr & Kennedy)....The London Romberg) ... Light Opera Company. 1.15 London-World Anairs. A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

9.30 London-News. 9.50 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Indian Love Lyries-Till I Wake.

Kashmiri Song; (Laurenco Hope--Amy Woodforde-Finden); Rokoko Branch of the Public Works Depart- | Love Song (E. Meyer-Helmund) 10.00 Variety.

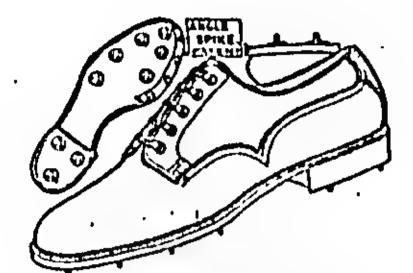
Orchestrol—Six Illts of the Day. daughter, Miss P. L. Kerr, is employ- No. 14.... Primo Scala's Accordion Band. (With vocal Chorus); Vocal— The late Mr. Kerr Is also survived Lullaby (Film "Let's Sing Again") by his widow and two younger sons, (Hautzik & Riesenfeld); Crying my heart out for you (Johnson and Hopkins)....sung by Kitty Masters (Continued on Page 4.)

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NOTES OF

CURRENT

KOWLOON WIN CHINESE

Division Badminton Encounters

(By "Abo")

With victories over the Club de Recreio and the Free Lances respectively in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening, the Kowloon Tong R.C. and Chinese R.C. are keeping within striking distance of St. John's, the League leaders, who were not engaged. Both the winning teams conceded only two games last night.

At Causeway Bay the Free Lances took a long time to settle down. They seemed to be disturbed by the low C.R.C. ceiling, many of their high retrieving shots hitting the roof or the low-lying fron trusses. As a result the Chinese players were already three games up by the end of the first round. When A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark defeated P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yung in the first game of the second round, a closer fight was inlicated, but the Chinese won the

next two to clinch the issue. Fisher and Clark were easily the best Free Lance pair. They played together with a sound understanding. They were beaten in their first game by Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chlu not so much because they were outplayed as because they were not used to the conditions. Fisher was in fine form but had bad luck on numerous occasions when his shots hit the ceiling or the iron trusses.

DISAPPOINTING PAIR

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the Free Lances' display was the poor form shown by J. L. Anderson and C. Bovaird, who failed to win a single game. When the two teams met in their first encounter, it was due to Anderson and Bovalrd that the Free Lances were able to win as they annexed three games. Last alandard; Boyaird especially was

Though they lost points frequently through misunderstandings, Y. W. Lee and C. F. Chiu nevertheless were able to win all three engagements. The former is showing an Improvement with every match he plays. In the absence of Choy Ping-fan, Tsui Yun-pul, the Interport tennis player, was included in the C.R.C. team in partnership with S. W. Liang. Taul gave quite a good account of perience before he can bring himself | States beginning to-morrow. He is

to the forefront of local badminton. At Kowloon Tong the homesters had a comfortable win over the Club de Recreio. R. E. Lee and F. Koo, by winning their three games, made victory for the side almost certain. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan collected two games, and the new pair, J. Chen and T. Fang, did very well to take two as well.

Scores: C.R.C. T. FREE LANCES

C. F. Chiu and Y. W. Lee (C.R.C.) beat A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark 21-13; beat J. L. Anderson and Boyaird 21-11; beat Harris and H. Hilton 21-8,
P. C. Leung and C. Y. Yong lost to Fisher and Clark 19-21; beat Anderson and Boyaird 21-7; beat Harris and Hilton

B. W. Liang and Taul Yun-put lost to Fisher and Clark 22-24; bent Anderson and Boyaird 21-12; beat Harris and Hilton

Silva 21-15; best Soares and Alves 21-7; beet Gosano and Noromba 21-4. KOWLOON TONG v. RECREIO Kowloon Tong bent Recrelo 7-2. N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kow-loon Tong) lost to J. N. and C. N. da Silva 11-21; bent M. M. de V. Soares and E. A. B. Alves 21-12; bent A. V. Gosano Chen and T. Fang lost to Silva and Free Lances .. 5 2 3 0 14 31 4 Slive 14-21; best Source and Alves 21-4; R. E. Lee and F. F. Koo beat Silva and St. Andrew's . 4 0 4 0 6 30 beat Gosano and Noronha 21-8,

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Eliminated By Swindon

The biggest upset in the F. A. Cup
Third Round re-plays to-day was
the defeat of Grimsby by Swindon
by the odd goal in three after extra

At home Liverpool found themselves held to 1-1 at the end of full time in their match against Crystal Palace, but during the extra period they secred twice without reply. Manchester, City also got through, at

the expense of Millwall. The following were the results of matches played in the country to-

> F.A. CUP REPLAYS (THIRD ROUND)

2 Southend *Chesterfield *Liverpool Luton Manchester C. 3 *After extra time.

Bradford C. 3 Crystal Pal. 5 Scarborough Millwall Grimsby

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Cardiff Aldershot 4 Brighton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Hartlepools Wrexham

Y. W. Lee

between Australia and the United

He hopes, however, to be able to

RUGBY

Bristol to-day defeated the Royal

LEAGUE TABLE

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CRICKET MATCHES HERE AND THERE

Sheffield Shield Tie Drawn

Brisbane, Jan. 12. between Queensland and South Australia has been left drawn. South Australia scored 378 and 288 for eight wickels declared, and Queensland replied with 192 and 145 the reputation of the Civilians by Donald Budge, the amateur tennis champion of the world, will be unable for eight .- - Reuter's Bulletin. to play in the International contest

ENGLISH TOURISTS IN INDIA

Reuter's Bulletin.

GERMAN Navy in a rugby encounter by 11 PLANS FOR DAVIS CUP

Being Directed

London. Germany may spring a surprise in 1938 by challenging in the American Zone for the Davis Cup. But Herr Erich Schoenbern, who has been appointed "Fuchrer" of the German Lawn Tennis Federation, says that the zone in which Germany will challenge will not be decided before

January 31. Herr Schoenbern, former Sports editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, intends to make a great effort to capture the Davis Cup for Germany next year. He is already searching intensively for young talent, and the training of his finds will be entrusted to F. Henkel, brother of the German Davis Cup player .--



FINE final round of the Inter-A section Tournament, in which the Rajputana Rifles (Army) and K.I.T.C. (Civilians) are to meet, is The Sheffleld Shield cricket match going to be an interesting affair. Both teams have had decisive victories over the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, winning by 8-2 and 9-0 respectively I do hope the K.I.T.C. will uphold beating their rivals, the Rajputs. In this game the selectors for the India team should be able to find seven men at least for their International

day match between Lord Tennyson's Caction for the United against who scored off a pass from Mrs. touring eleven and the Maharajah of Mamak last Sunday and a regular Perrin. When the Hongkong Ladies Patiela's team, the Englishmen de- leader of the R.U.R. attack, will be got set, their attack showed more Some of our Interport Calcard at 445 for nine wickets and branch of the R.U.R. attack, will be got set, their attack showed more Some of our Interport Calcard at 445 for nine wickets and branch of the R.U.R. attack, will be got set, their attack showed more clared at 445 for nine wickets and leaving the Colony on the troopship determination and Mrs. Perrin went dismissed their opponents for 132. -- Dorsetshire next Saturday. He represented Ireland in the Interhational Tournament last season and hear, a splendid all-round

> T AM GLAD to hear the schoolboys L have taken seriously to hockey. This afternoon the combined schools University ground at 4.30 p.m. I am Ladies went further ahead. After a are meeting the University on the expecting to see a good game.

St. John's ... 6 5 1 0 34 20 10 Search for New Talent THE names of four winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co. will be announced next Thursday, January 20.

VISIT TO MACAO

Police Team Going On Sunday

visit Macao next Sunday, January 16 her wing, gave one of her best perand will be accompanied by Sub. formances this season. Miss J. Wong Inspector Tyler:

Goalkeeper .-- Jessop. Backs.—Heath and Hayward. · Halves .-- Mehar Singh, Brown and

Forwards.—Teja Singh, Howlett, Wall, Jabis Singh and Narwant Singh. Reserve.-Man Singh.

SQUASH RACKETS TOURNAMENT

First Of Its Kind In The Colony

To the list of sporting championships in the Colony will shortly be added that of Squash Rackets, a game which has been increasing in popularity in Hongkong in recent years.

stitute Colony Championships in the published in the local press on near future. This tournament will commence

on Monday, January 24. Entries, Matches will be the best of five which must be accompanied by a games and may be played on any fce of \$1, will be received by Lieut. courts in the Colony by mutual ar-J. M. Rico Evans (Command Head- rangements between the compett- A pillar of strength at back for H.K. quarters, Phone 34121, Ext. 6), Pay tors.

It is now proposed to hold an open Lieut. F. V. Harrison, R. N. (H.M.S. tournament, and if this tournament, Tomar, Phone 30361, Ext. 147) or which will be the first one of its kind A.C.I. Bowker (Dodwell and Co., staged here, proves a success, it is hoped that it may be possible to in- January 19, and the draw will be January 21.

THINKS STANDARD IS IMPROVED THEREBY

St. Andrew's Beaten By H.K. Ladies

Caer Clark Cup Encounter

The only Caer Clark Cup match last Saturday was played on the C.B.A. ground where the Hongkong Ladies defeated . St. Andrew's Ladies by four goals which the public is taking for like a winning team in the first to three in a well-contested the game.

The Saints were without three of their regular players, Miss Drew dord of the game generally. Last (left wing), Miss Humphreys (right Sunday we saw 22 players—the was maintained. Mamak, enjoyed half) and Mrs. Cross (left back), cream of local hockey talent-in territorial superiority in the first but the three substitutes, Miss Banker, Mrs. Vessoona and Miss J. Broadbridge performed very creditably in their stead.

The Saints set the ball rolling with some pretty combination on the right flank between Miss E. Churn



Miss F. Wong Played well on St. Andrew's right

nice centre to Miss P. Gittins who and yet they played exceedingly by Stickley and Grogan, kept them made no mistake. Ten minutes well as a combination. They sup- from scoring, later, the Hongkong Ladies retaliated plied followers of the game with an In the first innings of the three- CPL. MOORE, who was seen in and equalised through Mrs. Moore, balloling to make the property by trucon I and Tonnaham to make the property of the three-

At the other end, however, Miss Gittins, who was leading her forwards in fine style, finished a great solo effort by tapping the ball past Mrs. Lunson to level the scores. Five minutes before the interval Mrs. Scrimgeour beat Mrs. Rose with an easy drive.

LEAD INCREASED On resumption the Hongkong concerted attack, Mrs. Rose stopped a beauty from Mrs. Perrin but Mrs. Moore was soon on the ball and put it into the net to give the H.K. Ladies a 4-2 advantage.

Soon after, the Saints reduced the deficit when Miss Churn, with only the goal-keeper to beat, hit the upopen goal from the rebound. The game was spoilt by the

bumpy state of the ground. Miss F. Wong on the right wing, although she did not score for the Saints, was responsible for most of the moves that led to goals. Miss I. Gittins, at inside left, also worked hard and The following Police team is to probably feeling the weakness on was a splendld pivot and was well assisted by Miss Reid at left half. was very disappointed with Mrs.

Rose, who let in two very easy goals. Had she been cautious her side would have probably won the match. Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Moore were the brains of the Hongkong attack and showed themselves to be triors all the time. Miss Pope, at centre-half, was her usual self, recelving all the support she needed from Miss J. Dalziel, at righ thalf.



Miss E. M. Gray

Popular With The Players

I was particularly pleased to see the number of hockey enthusiasts who turned out to two bodies and for the interest

I have always advocated tournament play as it improves the stan- Combined United by 2-1.

Capt. Kimm Expresses His Thanks

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm has asked me to convey his thanks and best wishes to all those players who were kind enough to participate in last Sunday's game. It was a grand match, one of the best he has seen during his stay in the Colony.

The standard of hockey has been on the upgrade for the last three seasons, according to Capt. Kimm, and he hopes that

it will continue to improve. Capt. Kimm has always been at the head of things as far as hockey is concerned here, and I am sure all players and enthusiasts will join me in this last opportunity of wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck in his new sphere of activities.

action. The game was well controlled and the players were made to give of their best-and they did. goal come when the latter crossed a been got together before as a team but Land, the United pivot, assisted helping to prove my contention that took the lead through S. A. Fowler.

Some of our Interport Selectors for Fowler to beat Rocha with a were present at the match and hope that some of the players on again attacking strongly and within view attracted their attention.

officials and players alike were so the Mamak men were not to be enthusiastic that they were already denled. clamouring for a return fixture at the conclusion of last Sunday's game. I have been given to understand that a return match would be arranged towards the end of the

Well done, the Mamak and United Hockey Tournaments! Miss Grey, at right-back, defended at any moment, Pritam Nath was well. The winners will have to well-placed for a drive but un-

SPLENDID MATCH SEEN

Mamak Team Beaten By United XI

A fairly large crowd of hocwatch the game between the key enthusiasts witnessed a Mamak and United Tourna- splendid game on the Club ments. This speaks well for the ground at King's Park last Sun-Mamak side was beaten by the

Play was fast and a high standard half, though Rocha In goal was ralled upon to save two dangerous situations. Wall and the diminutive Partaub on the United left flank proved a source of danger.

The Mamak attack, with Sawal Khan, Pritam Nath and Gurbachan



Cpl. Land Outstanding as United's pivot.

Miss F. Wong. The opening Here we had players who had not Singh, formed a fast-moving trio.

Soon after the resumption, United Moore took the ball well down the right wing and sent in a hard centre I first-timer. The United players were ten minutes Land increased their As an illustration to show how lead from a short corner. They enjoyable and keen the game was, hung on grimly to their 2-0 lead but

They kept their opponents on the defensive for fully 20 minutes. Then Teja Singh, on the right wing, broke through to cross in a sizzling centre which Sawal Khan intercepted and turned to account. This goal somewhat inspired the Mamak attack, which looked as if it would equalise show better form if they hope to fortunately he topped the ball and extend the champions in their next hit it wide. Austen was through on (Continued on Page 1.)



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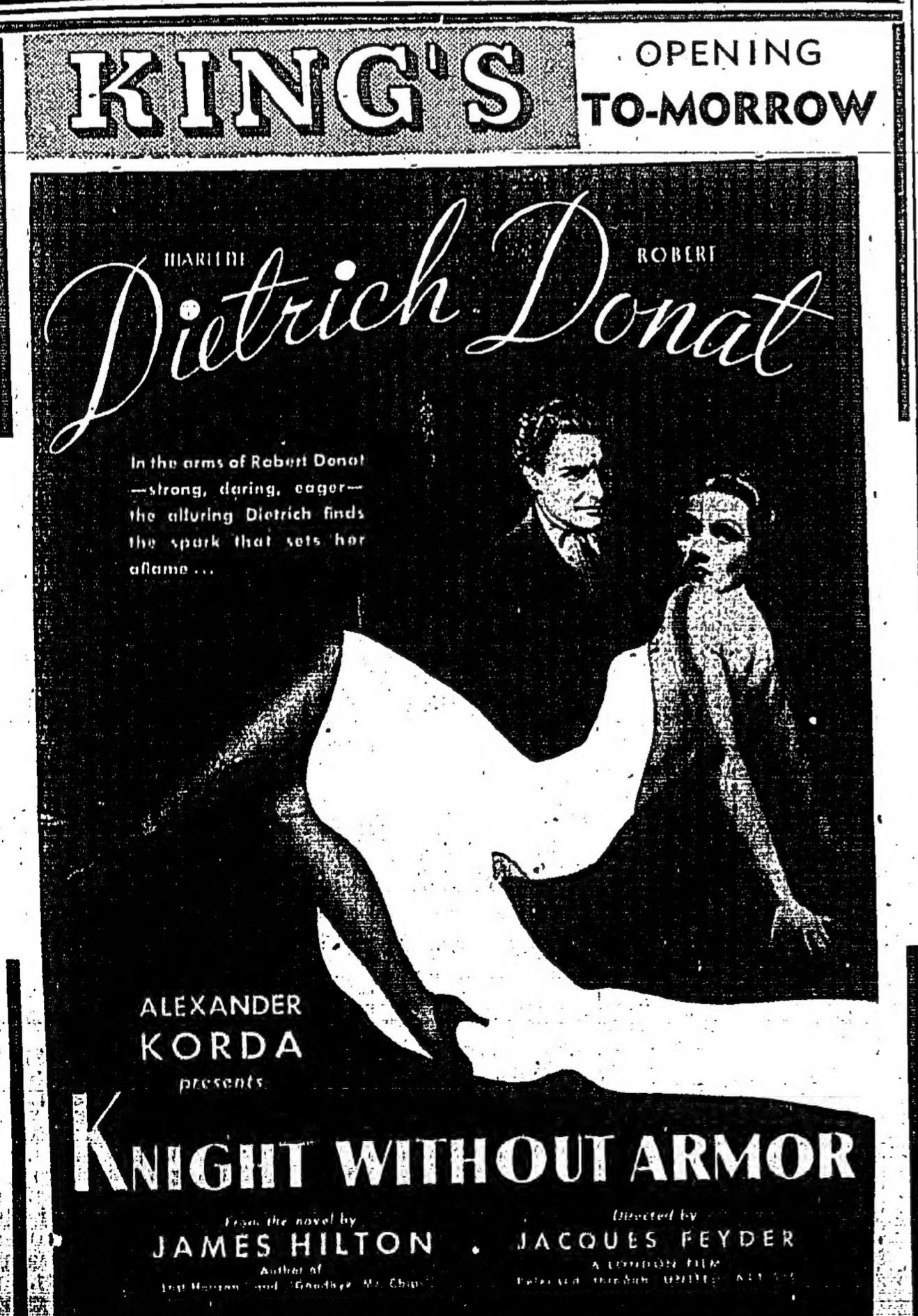
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HOCKEY MATCH

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.) two occasions but he too falled when

within shooting range.

nullified many fine movements. Rocha played a great game in goal and was well-supported by Mehar Singh, M. M. Hassan and Malik in the defence.

The United were best served by Moore, Wall and Partaub in the attack. Land, at centre-half, was outstanding, his long one arm reaches time and again breaking up promising moves. The United XI played ing moves. The United XI played was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was fast from the outset and although the second was played against the second against the combined Services.

deserved their victory. Mr. G. T. Palmer (H.K.H.A.) and Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) had charge of

Recreio where a presentation was tably throughout the match. made to Capt. Kimm by the Vice-President of the Mamak Tournament. | Meeting the Macao Services on Capt. Kimm thanked the officials Monday South China's success was for the very nice present and stated reversed, the local side possessing that he enjoyed the game immensely. the only two goals scored. In the He said the brand of hockey was brisk movement of the ball, the local. He said the brand of hockey was good and he would aways have happy memories of hockey in Honghappy memories of hockey in Hongh

ENJOYABLE PRACTICE FOR CLUB

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla original-ly down to meet the Club yesterday nfternoon failed to make an appearance and the "B" Company of the Kumaon Rifles, who had just completed a game on the U.S.R.C. ground, were asked to engage the Club in a friendly encounter. They sportingly did so and went down by six goals to

The Club was much the stronger Nomads 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 side, the game being too one-sided to be interesting. The home team led T. Whitley being the goal-scorers.

A slight drop in the temperature was experienced by Benwell in the Club goal, and he decided to re-lieve Divett at centro forward on resumption. This change, however, The following is the Ladies' pro-improved the Club attack! Further gramme for Saturday, January 15: goals were scored by Fowler, Bates

and W. A. Reed. G. E. R. Divett, the Club skipper, "Y" Ladles thought it very fortunate that his team was able to have such an enjoyable practice game.

MAMAK TOURNEY Present Standings Of

Various Teams

The following are the latest Mamak Tournament tables:

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FOOTBALL POPULAR IN MACAO

S. China Players Pay Visit

Macao, Jan. 12. Since the opening of the season, football has been a current feature STOUT DEFENCE

In the closing stages of the game, the United defence put up a stout resistance, keeping the Mamak forwards at bay. The latter's attack was a shade better, but poor finishing on the part of the wingers in Macao in no small measure.

football has been a current leature in local sports circles and every week-end has found football fans at the Canidrome enclosure to witness matches between teams of the various local clubs. Teams from the Sloops Bartholomew Dias and Goncalo Velho have contributed to soccer interest in Macao in no small measure.

Early this week the South China Athletic Association's eleven visited Macao and engaged Macao players in two friendly encounters.

remarkably well as a team and fully the home team played fine football, deserved their victory. before the visitors' goal. On the Macao dominated the opponents in . tactful manoeuvring and would have scored but for Lei At the match, Mamak and United Lio-hang's stalwart desence and Chu officials gathered at the Club de visitors acquitted themselves credi-

VISITORS BEATEN

The first goal was registered by Cascals, outside right, taking a neat pass from Alrosa, left-half, who brought the ball all the way down the field. The second goal followed a penalty. Cordova, left-back, played outstandingly for Macao. Chu Llo-hang for South China was excellent at goal.—Our Own Correspon-

LADIES' FIXTURES

Week-End

CAER CLARK CUP

v. Hongkong Ladies ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.) BRAWN CUP

v. Recrelo (C.B.S. ground, 2.45 p.m.) (C.B.A. ground, 4.15 p.m.) Scaforths v. C.B.S. "B" (Murray Parade ground, 3.15 p.m.)

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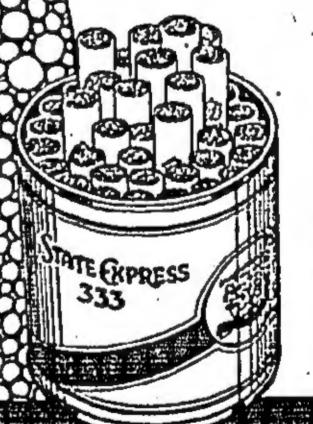
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE



Darling, you'll be careful of those wild shroffs and savage concubines when you arrive in Hongkong, won't you?

Advice Telephone Tiger

HIS article is written for telephone tigers—the they would make allowkind of people who burn up when they meet any Li kind of set-back on the telephone.

Perhaps it'll cure them, save them from wearing their nerves.

out with fuming. The first thing to remember is that the telephone as an boy," you must accept instrument is nearly perfect. True, you sometimes find a number of his, surely and years. You don't want to change gratitude for his mother, ber is engaged and have to wait and occasionally you get wrong without rancour, that you are a that love, you only want to try to Give her the benefit of every

numbers. But remedies are open to you. You can complain to your is entirely safe. exchange about wrong numbers and if only people would instal pend argue with Her enough telephones there wouldn't be so many engaged numbers. Don't argue with Her

fault. It's the individuals. letter, he naturally asked to speak. Treat her with every courtesy. This at all, Make allowances for that. It's who cause the unnecess to an initial, not a name—and the will come hard, for her behaviour. Never try to win him away from twillight of life. You can afford to is selfish and unintelligent and you his mother. curiosity's sake, I made a note of time.

how long it took to make average Tricks to know local business calls. The average Tricks time was five minutes. One of the calls was to query an turn to the sales director's secretary, and others could help in reducing in the accounts director, then to a led-

ger clerk; and four people's time had been wasted. that was at fault here. It was the people using it.

Smart exchange girls

ony them well.

Look how much time a smart head). telephone girl would have saved on These three suggestions mak?

· First she would have found out girl don't mutter. -was it that I wanted to increase it doesn't mean a thing. When you my order (then putting the call pick up the receiver, say who you for the complaints department). ber and you curse at him, he proba- (for you have to solve it, you know)

No, it's not the system that's at any one rang up about this or that letter, he naturally asked to speak delays that can be so madden- telephone girl is expected to put is selfish and unintelligent and you his mother.

One morning, just for him through to the right man every know it

II other ways business men troi that quick little tongue.

When you are taking on a new that, has never been accustomed to and older ties; they refuse to admit switchboard girl, make her read an to the strengtest for heaven's sales that those ties are essential to the een wasted.

It wasn't the telephone system statement a telephone on telephone son if you miss keep silent. The fact that Rob door completeness, of this life. They are

> any words. girl tricks yourself.

NIOW there's a cure for Make a sound record of your IN this type of irritation, voice (you'll be surprised how dif-You and your business friends should ferent it is from your usual voiceinstal smart switchboard girls and normally you hear most of your voice through the bones in your

sure that you and your switchboard Study her Carefully from me what my query was about And don't use the word "hello":

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His mother problem, she?

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So wrote a bride who was just about to call it quits and send her young husband back to this mother who yearned over him so.

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No young wives could understand this close relationship between mothers and sons. ances for these mothersin-law who so belittle

If you find yourself married to a "mamma's

Learn the Post Office "A for Anthogolar and other exchange too true—but if it is, why say so?"

Indeed do and like many of these and as unknowingly so.

So never let your husband feel you too true—but if it is, why say so? down a telephone; see if you miss keep silent. The fact that Bob does as selfish as the mother I describe

livered on time (a query for the By being pleasant you can gave be obvious. Study your mother- wears of marriage are difficult through to the sales director was are. It saves some one else ask- for these compliments must not

I once worked in a firm employing 1,500 people. Yet only twenty of them signed letters in full—the rest used initials. When

And remember that smiling down thing down to the receiver doesn't mean a thing. Services Ct and are the one who must accomplish that adapting of the two bone, to provide a place for her to personalities, and it isn't impossible. I've seen it done, hundreds of times.

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You are the one who must accomplish that adapting of the two bone, to provide a place for her live in, rather than have her live with you two.

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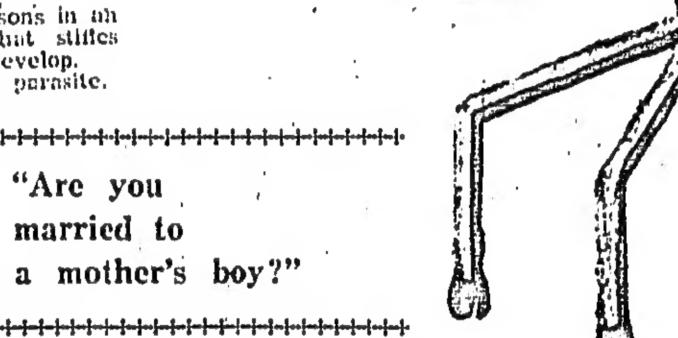
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honestly. she comes as you would treat an lonely evenings without her son. honoured guest, and sooner or late. Be Kind she'll begin to behave like one. The Be experience will be new to her, poor soul, and your star will begin to rise as surely as you thought you had watched its waning.

Make room for Both

TON'T expect a miracle, the tact you can manage, to show If however. This mother- her that your love for him is an inin-law of yours has lived twice as telligent love that can not only



PIRST, bury your resent- love dominating him for twenty young chit hardly out of school, and ment of her attitude, years or more, before he knew you watch him go so eagerly to her, leav-

That is the fatal mistake (and be kind. But if, when you're tempted to a it is fatal more often than you think) sharp retort, you'll say quickly to which many young wives make. yourself, "She's Bob's mother," you They are intensely jealous of all the TIERE are one or two will find yourself better able to con- life which their husbands lived before

they married. When this mother-in-law of yours They refuse to see that their own insists that Bob can't stand this and love cannot take the place of other

drew" alphabet, and other exchange girl tricks yourself.

Make a sound record of your voice (you'll be surprised how different titles from your usual voice—but if it is, why say so?

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CO when you think of how difficult his mother is now and then, think of all those happy times with him that she is missing

Do everything you can, with all long as you have. Her love for her watch over him but include within

grown woman in whose care her son make room for your love for him to doubt you can. You'll never entire-

There is room in Bob's heart for you, and why, until you have a son the two of you, you know. He has of your own whom you must rebeen accustomed to this mother-

TO-MORROW: The problem of

the other woman

learned self-control before your marriage, you've got the chance of a lifetime to learn it now. Try with all your heart to be mistress of it.

Study her Carefully

Few older women cannot be worned by compliments. Learn to be subtle, not blunt, for these compliments must not learned self-control before your marriage are difficult to learn to be subtle, not blunt, for these compliments must not learned self-control before your marriage are difficult to the suffered self-control before your marriage are difficult to the suffered self-control before your marriage are difficult to the suffered self-control before your marriage are difficult to the suffered self-control before your marriage are difficult to the suffered self-control before your marriage and Bladder weakness have trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyen, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Bulledor weakness have trouble and Bladder weakness h

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urge him to telephone her when But it is hard for a woman who are being landed and stored into the 21 "I act, sir" (anag.) (7). isn't expecting it. Invite her has been head of her own establish- Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon 22 Any movement from this form is coming: I've seen this whole miser- the reins to a younger one. It is loon, whence delivery may be ob- 24 I stand where this cleric ought All claims must be sent in to me 27 The "sauce" includes the fish

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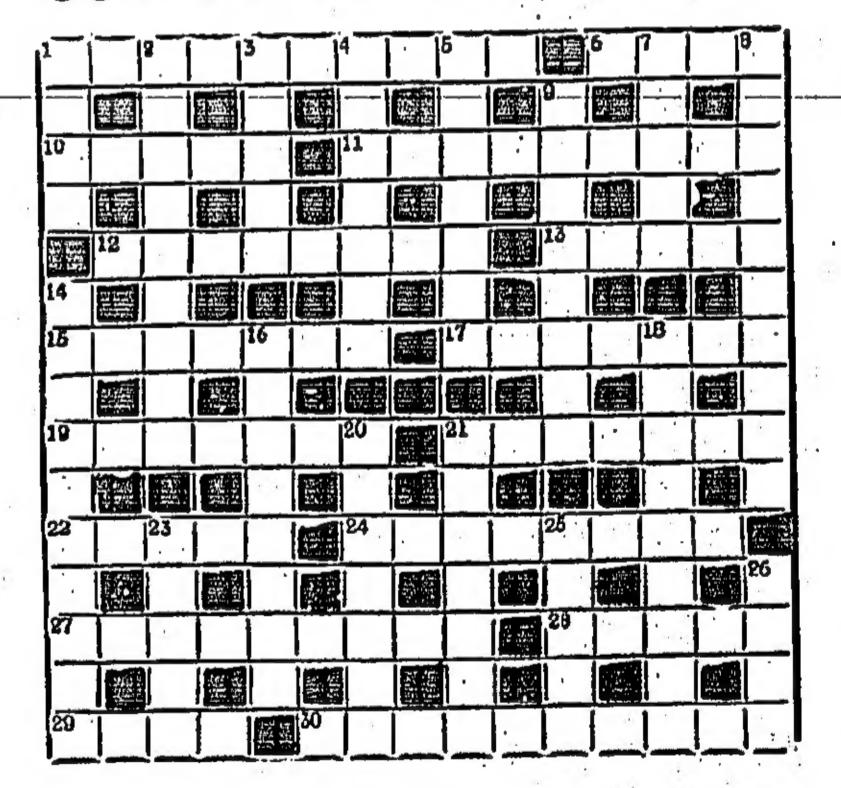
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10 This goes with a bang (5). -11 He might have played Hamlet 12 Not so elementary, my dear Watson (8). 13 Sir? It may well be so (5).

15 Make believe (7). 19 If a certain famous man were followers might certainly be

28 This is in everyone's mouth (5).

DOWN 1 With regard to vitamins this is

of outside importance in cereals

2 Of course, he expected cavaller treatment if captured (9). 3 He and his kind are seen banded together in the wild state

4 If the party cake were this, of course, it would naturally be spotted at once (7).

5 The eigar should never be smoked with this, get rid of the ideal (7).
7 Lift (5).

8 English eastle (10).

9 Start with the remainder but limit the whole (8). 14 His job is to learn, and finally lure (10). 16 Surround (8). 18 A pantomime character (9).

20 A master of the Scottish school 21 Since soldiers are indicated, it should be genuine (7). 23 No epithet for a well-kept house

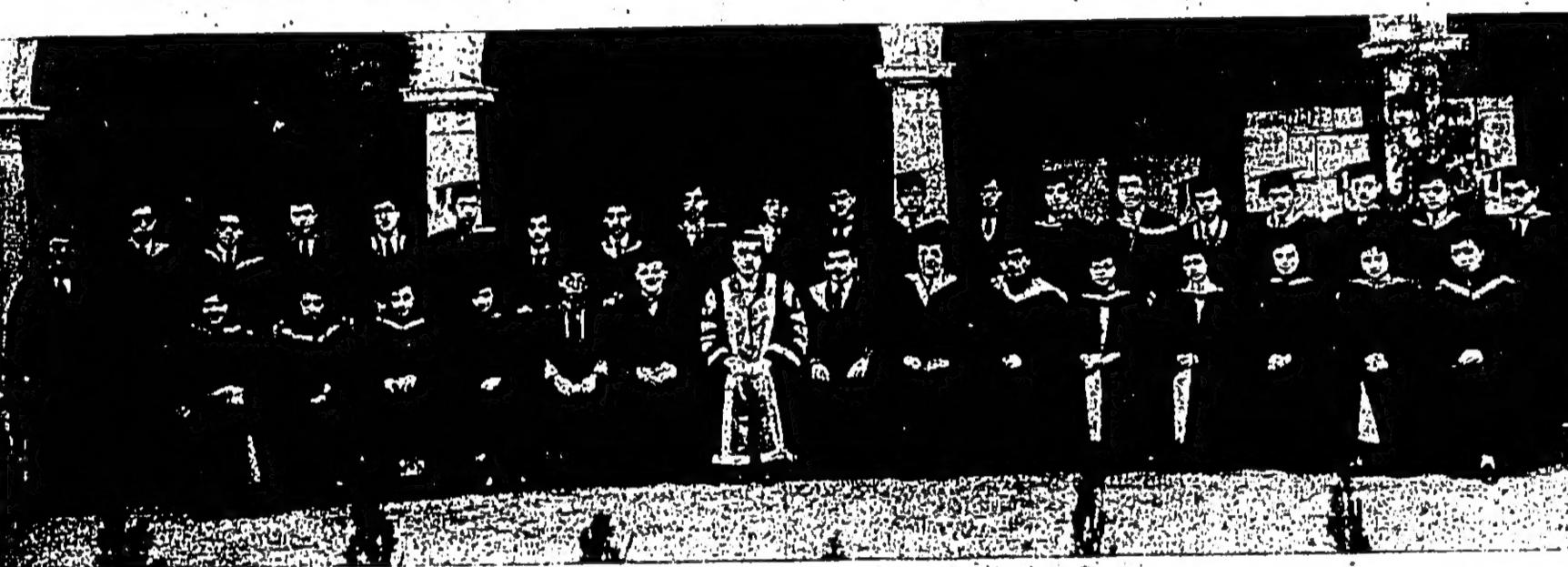
25 Where the shadow of Nelson's column never falls (5). 26 The poet sounds vetoed (4).

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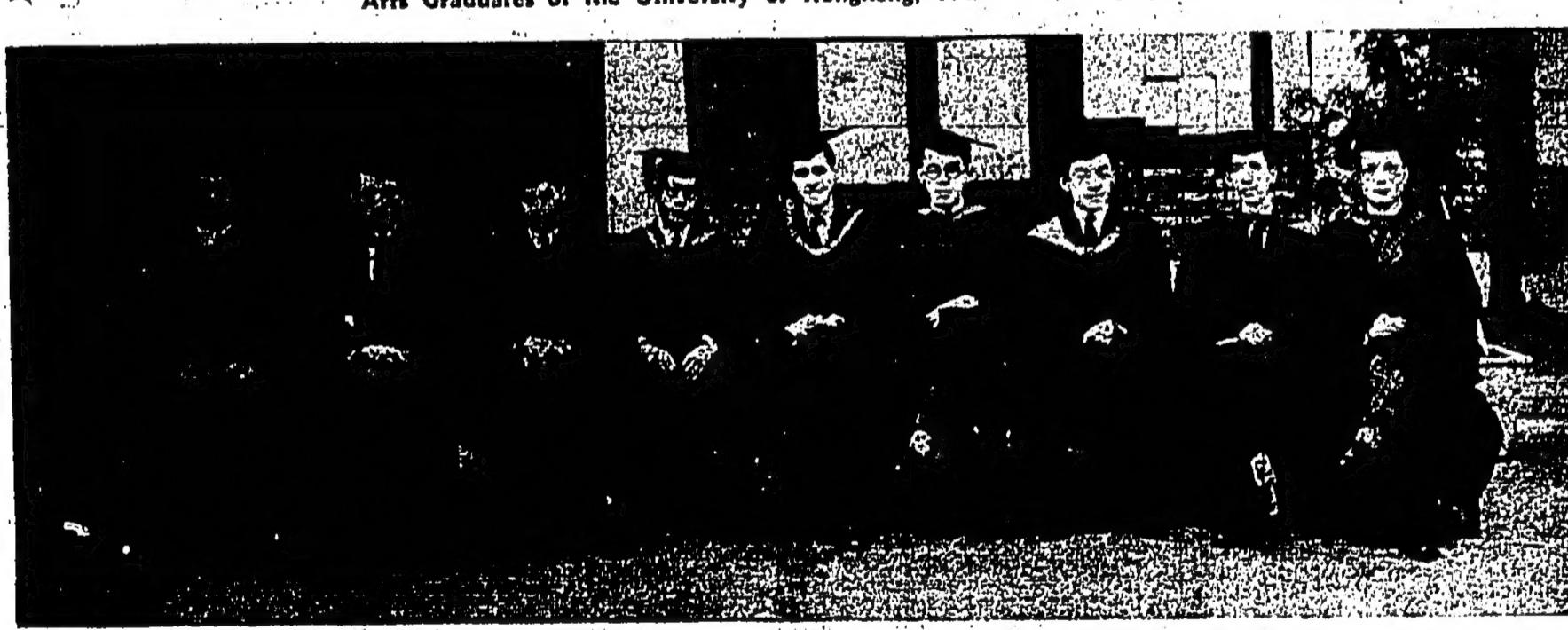
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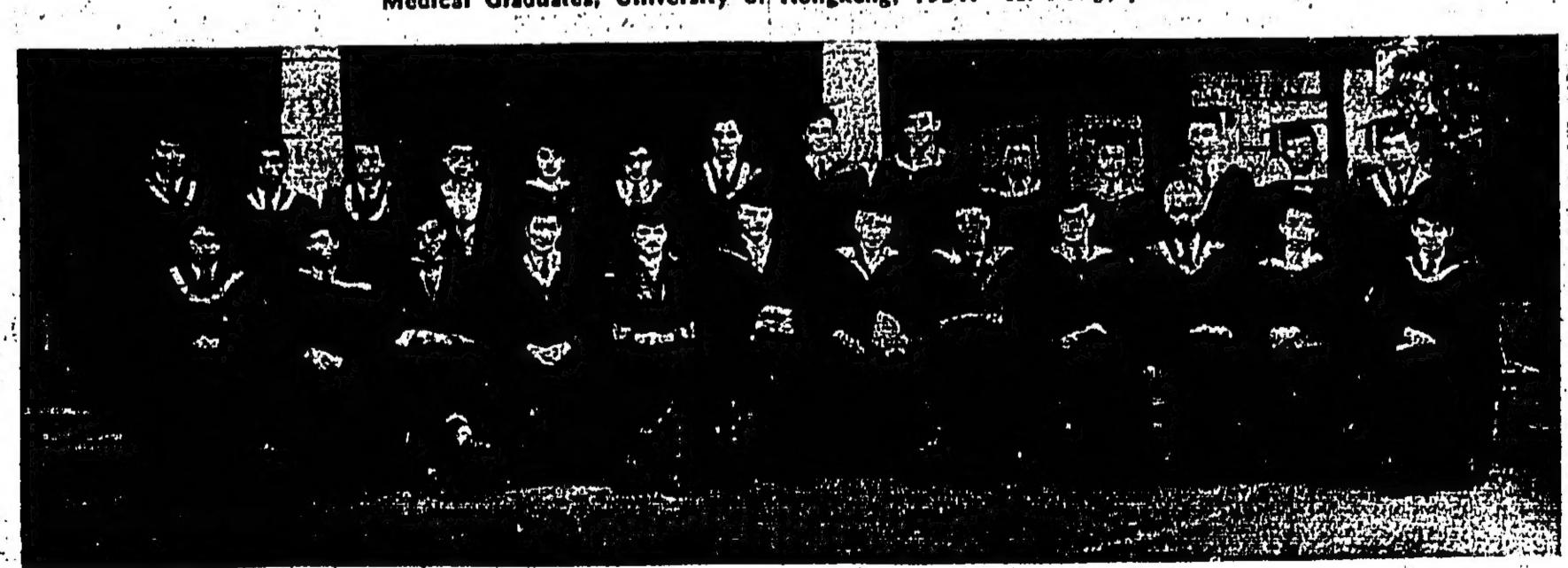
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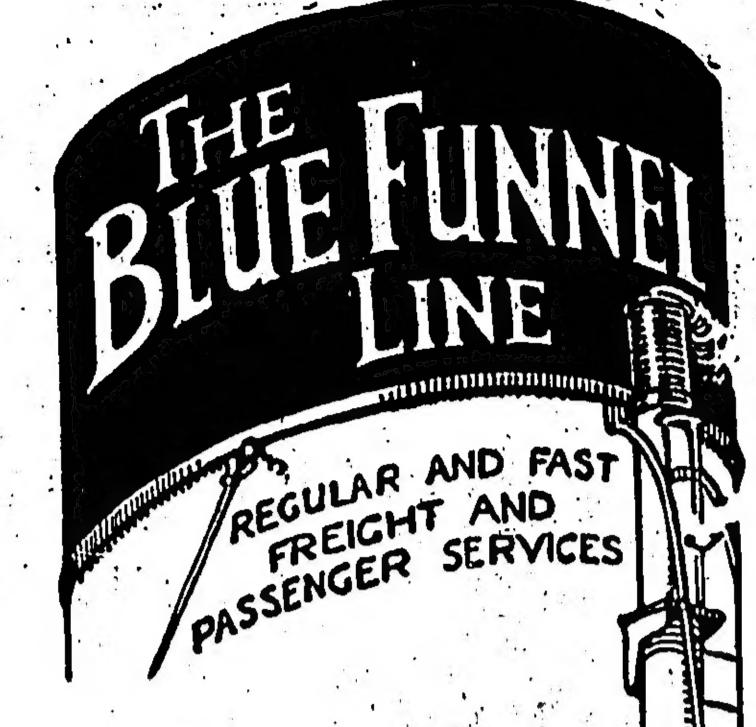
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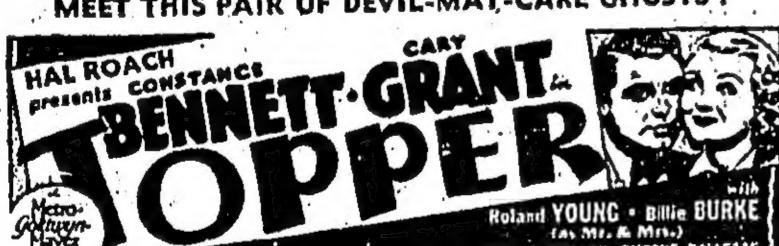
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London, Jan. 12.

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The figure shows a decrease of 1,444 compared with 1936.

an increase of 30 over the previous

Altogether 2,979 pedestrians were killed, a decrease of 36 and 72,657 injured, a decrease of 1,719.— Reuter's Special,

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mr. James Reid Won Distinction During Trying War Years

Information has been received in Hongkong of the death at his home at 231 Nithsdale Road, Pollockshields, Glasgow, of Mr. James Reid, formerly Manager of the Talkoo Dockyard, and Past President of St. Andrew's Society in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Reld has, lived I Scotland in retirement since 1026, when he left Hongkong after 17 years' association with the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Company He was appointed dockyard manager in 1910, and was in that position during the Great War shiping boom-the greatest experienced

in this Colony. Notwithstanding the scarcity of labour during the war and post-war years, Mr. Reid was largely instrumental in overcoming all the difficulties attendant on the running of a comparatively new establishment, and when he retired in 1926. he left a highly efficient and well organised dockyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid arrived in the Colony from Scotland in 1908, and resided at Quarry Bay. Old residents will recall that Mrs. Reid proved one of the most willing and energetic of, war-workers, and with other ladies resident at the time in Quarry Bay, helped in no small measure during anxious and trying days of 1914-18 to make the name of Hongkong truly respected.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Members of the staff of the Taikoo Dockyards will best remember the late Mr. Reld from the words inscribed on an illuminated address presented by the European staff shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Reid's departure for Home. The Address, presented by Mr. K. E. Grieg, read as follows:

. . The European staff desire to place on record the respect and esteem in which you are held. manager of the Talkoo dockyard appointment.—Reuter. your personality and deep interest in the welfare of the staff at all times will ever remain a cherished memory in the minds of those who

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Seek World **Boycott Of** Japan

London Conference In February

The International Pence Campaign announces a conference to organise n world boycott of Japan and aid for China, to be held in London on

February 2. Viscount Cecil will be one of the Presidents, and M. Edouard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of Deputies will be one of many foreign lenders who will attend the conference.-Reuter.

Simultaneous Conversations On One Cable Line

Landon, Jan. 12. Speaking at the Institution of Civil Engineers. Sir George Lee, Chief engineer to the Post Office described the development of the op-axial cable, "by which 400 telephone conversations can be carried on at one time on one cable.-British Wireless.

ANGLO-IRISH PARLEY

De Valera Going To London With Delegation

London, Jan. 12. Anglo-Irish conference will be held in London on The death-roll in 1937 was 0,591. January 17, and will be attended by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Eamon De Valera, chief executive of the Irish Free State, it is officially announced.

tions of the two countries.

The: Irish delegation will consist of Mr. De Valera, Mr. Sean Lemass. with the North of Ireland. .

All questions of common interest Reuter Special, will be open to discussion, but there will be no fixed agenda until the first day's conversations show whether there is any prospect of the conver-sations being useful. Hence the first consultations are entirely preliminary, and they are an outgrowth from in-formal talks between Mr. MacDonald and Mr. De Valera as occasion offered in London or Geneva.

The subjects contemplated, if early deliberations are promising, are defence, finance and agriculture, under general headings. Then there may be discussion of a comprehensive trade

agreement and a coal and cattle pact. It is possible the question of the partition of Eire (which is the Free State) and northern Ireland may be raised. But the appointment of diplomatic representatives abroad will not be raised as this is a matter of internal policy with Eire.-Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER OF EIRE

Dublin, Jan. 12. Mr. Eamon de Valera took his seat as Prime Minister of Eire when the first sitting of the Dail opened this afternoon under the new constitution. Mr. Sean O'Kelly as Deputy Prime Ministry sat next to Mr. de Valera. There was a full attendance of members and the public gallery was crowded.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW-AMBASSADOR-SEES KING

London, Jan. 13. Sir Kerr Clark Kerr, new Ambassador to China, was received by His Majesty the King at Sandring-ham to-day and kissed the hands of the sovereign on confirmation of his

BRITAIN MAY ENTER PACIFIC FLYING ZONE

San Francisco, Jan. 12. The Samoa Clipper disaster will and duly appreciate the great amount give Great Britain the opportunity of hard work, perseverance and of entering the trans-Pacific flying zone for the reason of the at least difficulties has materially helped us temporary stoppage of the Pann American service to New Zealand, it according to beliefs informally expressed by aviation circles here. But representatives of Pan-American Airways indicate the New Zenland line will not be abandoned.-Reuter.

AMERICA TO BUILD NEW WAR FLEET

Washington, Jan. 13. A new bill to strengthen the United States fleet will authorise huge construction, embracing all types of naval evessels. Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Committee, made this announcement to-

Mr. Vinson said the bill would be introduced to Congress as soon as the President has sent his messages to Congress detailing the programme. It is believed the messages may be

It is said the plan approved calls for 20 per cent. Increases over the tonnage limitations of the defunct London Treaty. One member of the Naval Committee said the initial

Roosevelt's Overture To Big Business

Co-Operation Talks With Leaders

New York, Jan. 12. The formation of some new link between the Government and business interests is believed to be the likely result of yesterday's conference between President Franklin Roosevelt and five leading businessmen. Further conferences, however, will be necessary before closer co-operation is effected.

Well-informed quarters believe that the President is agreeable to a plan involving an effort by the Federal Government to avoid further duplication of the utility distribution systems. The plan would also alm at restoring the confidence of The purpose of the conference is investors in operating companies to discuss questions affecting the rela- with a view to facilitating the financing of plant expansions.

It is estimated that the steel output Minister for Industry, Mr. Sean for the current week will be 28 per McEntee, Minister of Finance, and cent. of capacity, which is an increase Dr. James Ryan, Minister of Agricul- of 21/2 per cent, compared with last ture. Mr. Chamberlain will be ac- week's output; but it is stated that companied by Mr. Malcolm Mac- no definite trend of new business has Donald, Secretary of State for developed, and no rapid acceleration Dominions, and Sir Samuel Hoare, in demand for the next month or two who has special duties in connection is indicated owing to the continuance of uncertainties at Washington .--

Murders Linked With Csar Organisation, Claim Police

Paris, Jan. 12. French police to-night revealed that evidence had been received connecting the Csar ("Cagoulards)" conspiracy with the hitherto unsolved murder of the two Roselli brothers who were found dead in a wood near Bagnolle

Police announced that three arrests had been made in connection with the crime, two at Marsellles and a third at Constantine in Algeria.

M. Max Dormy, Minister for the Interior, stated that the police were convinced the Roselli murders were committed by persons connected with the Csar organisation. The murderers were four in number, three of whom were already under detention. The fourth was still being

In addition two accomplices had also been arrested.—Reuter.

Anti-Japan Discussion At Hankow

Nationalist And "Reds" Unite In Common Cause

Hankow, Jan. 13. In Hankow, leaders representing the Communist Party and the Kubmintang are discussing basic plans for co-operation between the two factions in the present anti-Japanese campaign and future national recon-struction work.

So far the conversations are said to be proceeding smoothly under the absolute guiding principle of "Anti-Japanism, and the anti-Japanese task which is supreme over every other consideration."

A joint Nationalist and Communist manifesto is expected to be issued at the end of the conversations. -United Press.

BASQUE REFUGEES DRIFTING BACK TO SPAIN

London, Jan. 12. Although some 500 Basque refugee children have now returned to Spain -between two and three thousand remain under the care of the Basque Children's Rellet Committee, which has just made another appeal to the public for funds, to enable it to maintain the refugee children, many of whom have lost one or both parents in the Spanish civil war, until satisfactory conditions for their repatriation are available,-British Wireless.

Italy's -Hand Friendship Japan 10

Tokyo, Jan. 13. The Italian Ambamador told Mr. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister yesterday that Signer Benito Mussolini was sending a mission to Japan to .. cement friendship and to study industrial, educational and other systems in the country. United Press.

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British Craft Disappear In Shanghai

Strong Note Sent To Japanese ...

Shanghal, Jan, 13. Repeated approaches to the Japan-ese authorities since December 15 for the return of 12 British-owned lighters and five tugs, from which the British flag was run down and the Japanese flag substituted have produced the scantlest of results.

The 12 lighters and three tugs have disappeared, and the two tugs located are still flying the Japanese flag. to return them Reuter.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Jan. 12. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Amnight and was received by the Minister at The Hague.

Dr. Koo is remaining for some days to receive Mr. Sun Fo, the forth-coming Chinese Minister to Moscow. They will discuss plans regarding Russian support in the Far East.— Reuler.

DANUBIAN NATIONS ACCEPTED FRANCO GOVERNMENT

Budapest, Jan. 12. At the Danublan conference to-British naval authorities have sent day, it was announced that Austria strongly-worded representation to and Hungary had formally recognis-Admiral Hasegawa, who has promised ed the Franco regime in Spain. United Press.

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